

FRESNO TITLE GAME CLIMAXES 20-YEAR QUEST

by Wils Winnick, Staff Sports Writer

It's the darkhorse UCSB Gauchos leading the pack as the teams pound down the stretch drive in the 1960 CCAA Basketball Derby. Fresno State is challenging. If the Gauchos can withstand Fresno's onrush and win tonight, it is all over. Santa Barbara will have won its first California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title in 20 years and a berth in the NCAA Small College western championships.

The largest crowd of the season is expected in Robertson Gym this evening to witness the game. Advance ticket sales indicate a near sellout.

Should Fresno win, the two teams would again be tied for the conference lead. The champion then could not be determined until after tomorrow night's games—UCSB travels to Los Angeles State and Fresno plays at Cal Poly. It is conceivable that the Bulldogs

and Gauchos could still be tied after tomorrow, necessitating a playoff game.

Win Streak

Art Gallon's club, 18-5 on the season, is working on a five-game win streak which extends back to the Hawaii trip. Fresno has a record of 15-8, one of those victories coming at the expense of UCSB.

Mike McFerson, a transfer from San Bernardino Junior College, was the man who led the Fresno 65-49 win over the Gauchos last January. McFerson hit four straight baskets in the second half to crack the game wide open.

Along with McFerson, the Bulldogs have another top guard in Babe Williams. All-CCAA last year, Williams is a dead shot from all over the court, averaging 14 points per outing.

Fresno coach Bill Vandenburg has a veteran front line in

Tom Gilcrest and Al Brown. Brown potted 17 points against L.A. State last weekend in a losing cause as the Bulldogs dropped to second place behind Santa Barbara.

Dream Team

Off their performances of last weekend the Gauchos deserve to be called "Dream Team of the Loop" as they were dubbed by UPI earlier this week. Santa Barbara literally ran away from San Diego State, 66-52, after halting the Long Beach State home-court victory string the night before, 78-71.

Two sophomores, Ray Bosch and Bobby Laird, came off the bench to lead the Gauchos against Long Beach. Bosch took high-point honors with 14 counters and teamed with John McMillan to control the boards. Laird, like a new secret weapon, astonished spectators as time after time he jumped high in the air and fired.

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HULL, PETTER GAUCHO CO-EDITORS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA

Vol. XXXIX

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

No. 31

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR SZIGETI'S CONCERT

Tickets for the March 1 concert by the world-famous violinist Joseph Szigeti, can still be obtained in the Graduate Manager's Office, it was announced by Dr. Homer Swander, chairman of the UCSB committee on arts and lectures.

Szigeti will perform in the campus auditorium at 8:30 p.m. For the past two weeks tickets have been available only to the students, now they are also on sale to the general public at \$1.50, but students may still purchase tickets at 75c. Unless there is a sell-out, tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Hungarian born violinist has been praised by critics in Europe, England and the U.S. for the very program he is planning for the Santa Barbara audience — three of Bach's sonatas for unaccompanied violin. His concept and interpretation of this difficult works has been accepted as authoritative and definitive by the entire musical world.

Still Young

At the age of 67 when most concert violinists have accepted retirement, Szigeti is still playing like a young man, critics agree. He represents an era that had close contact with some of Europe's most famous composers. His own teacher was the Hungarian violinist and composer, Jenő Hubay.

At the age of 11, young Szigeti made his debut at the Royal Academy in Budapest. This began his career of concertizing which has continued for more than four decades. For seven years, beginning in 1917, he taught master classes at the Geneva Conservatory, succeeding Henri Marteau, violinist and composer.

American Debut

He made his American debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski in 1925 and has made annual tours in the U.S. since 1926. On two world tours he gave 200 concerts. He has appeared frequently with major orchestras throughout the United States and made many nationwide broadcasts. He also made extensive recordings of standard works with the Columbia Recording Corp.

Last summer he took time off from a busy performing schedule to act as one of the judges at the Brussels Ysaye competition along with Menuhin and Francescatti.

The three Bach selections to be performed here are Partita in D Minor, Sonata in A Minor, and Partita in E Major.

Queen Finalists

Queen of the annual Military Ball finalists were chosen last week by the members of Scabbard and Blade. The queen will be announced at the ball on March 4 at the Officer's club at Vandenburg Air Force Base.

Finalists for the title are: Ann Nichols, Honorary Cadet Colonel, Caroline Street, Honorary Cadet Major, and Judy Wolf, Honorary Cadet Major. The Queen and her court will be presented with flowers and trophies to remind them of their reign.

The formal dinner-dance is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, upper division R.O.T.C. and Colonel's Coeds, from which the candidates for queen were selected.



TAKING OVER the position of editor of *El Gaucho* are Dan Petter (l.) and Barbara Hull, shown entering the office as news editor Phyllis Fisher and resigning editor Arlen Collier leave with belongings in hand. Miss Hull and Petter were appointed co-editors of *El Gaucho* last Tuesday evening by the Press Control Board. Collier and Miss Fisher announced their resignation from their posts last week. —Photo by Bob Quittner

Wouk's Caine Muntiny Runs Tonight, Tomorrow Night

Herman Wouk's popular play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," under the direction of Dr. Stanley Glenn, opened Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It will run Feb. 26, and 27 and March 2, 3, 4, and 5. In a return performance at the location of its opening at the Granada Theatre in 1953, this tense, exciting drama stars Mike Binette as Lt. Cdr. Queeg, the emotionally disturbed captain of the navy ship "Caine."

Mike has appeared in several other UCSB productions, including "Juno and the Paycock," "The Beautiful People," and "Romeo and Juliet." Of his role as Queeg, Mike relates: "This part is different and challenging. It is like a piece of music to me, having a variety of tempos, timing, and levels of voice pitch. It runs like a symphony which demands a lot of subtlety and a lot from the actor."

"The actor must understand the characteristics of a paranoid in order to make Queeg both be-

lievable and false at the same time. He must walk a very thin line between sanity and insanity, and the degree to which he crosses this line demands a great deal of subtlety.

Hard Role

"This is a very demanding role, and one of the most difficult I have ever undertaken."

In the role of the crafty lawyer, Greenwald, is Larry Hauben, who has also appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" and "View from the Bridge."

John Crawford appears as the defendant, Maryk. His other roles at UCSB include the lead in "The Rose Tattoo" an a supporting role in "Romeo and Juliet."

Vesper

The part of Chalee, the prosecuting attorney, is played by Fred Vesper, who has been seen as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," in "View from the Bridge," and "Beggars on Horseback."

Tickets may still be obtained at the Graduate Manager's office or by calling 7-3116 or 7-5617.

Last Call

The last call for the Experiment in International Living information for summer 1960 is Sunday night, February 28, from seven to nine o'clock in the Classroom Building.

The deadline for scholarship applications has been extended for this campus to March 7th. Details of the Experiment will be presented Sunday night by Mr. Otis Wickenhouser of the western office of the Experiment located in San Francisco. He will show a film and talk with potential experimenters. Mrs. Lucy Cushing and Mrs. Rachel Shemmerhorn of the Santa Barbara Committee will act as resource persons, along with Mike Kovar and Dennis Livingston.

Students who wish to apply who cannot attend the February 28th meeting should contact Dean Helen Keener promptly. All those students who have applied as Experimenters should attend the meeting and should also be certain that Dean Keener has their names in advance of the meeting.

Zytowski To Direct Folk Mass Monday

Carl B. Zytowski will be the organizer-director of the "Twentieth Century Folk Mass" to be presented in the classroom auditorium this Monday night.

The program is a more or less controversial takeoff on the Episcopalian Communion service done in folkstyle with jazz and modern dance musical accompaniment. The mass will be played by a five-member jazz combo and sung by a ten voice choir under the direction of John Casey, a UCSB music major. Carl Zytowski will sing tenor solos for the parts of the priest and cantor.

The mass which was created originally as an artistic interpretation set to contemporary music, has raised several contentions both from church officials and members as well, but remains an enjoyable performance from the entertainment point of view midst all argument.

Responses in the mass, as done by the choir, will be sung for the most part in unison to represent as nearly as possible the congre-

Continued on page six

FOUR SEEK A.S. POSTS

As of Wednesday only four candidates have applied for the many vacated offices in student government, including four voting positions on legislative council. Elections will be held March 14-15.

Sign ups are still being taken in the AS office for those wishing to apply for legislative council non-voting positions. All candidates should attend the eligibility committee meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the A.S. conference room.

Applying for the position of Fraternity Rep thus far is Jim Fox, for the post of AMS vice president are Jim Ilwain and John Stoney and Wendy Mylene has signed up for the office of freshman secretary-treasurer. The positions of RHA Men's Rep, Women's Rep at Large, Women's non-affiliated Rep, all voting positions on council have not been applied for, as well as Freshman vice president.

Students applying for chairmanship posts should fill out forms in the A.S. Office. In order to apply candidates must have a "C" average.

Voting will take place March 14-15 in front of the Library from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., by the dining commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and in front of the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



INTERROGATION—Greenwald, played by Lawrence Hauben, questions the frightened seaman Urban in a scene from the current UCSB production of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," now being played in the Little Theater. The production will run Feb. 26, 27 and March 2, 3, 4 and 5. Tickets are on sale at the Graduate Manager's Office. —Photo by Katy Peake

'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

It can be only an unpatriotic sense of irresponsibility which prompts too many of our students to enroll as English majors.

It should be obvious, even to those whose limited vision affords them only a superficial view of the human condition, of the State of the Union, that the effective assumptions and objectives of the professional student of literature are not contributive, to any degree meaningful to the hungry and oppressed, to the amelioration of the economic and political status quo.

(Let the English majors diagram that sentence.)

The advertising industry, for example, has, with the same enthusiasm with which it has convinced itself of its own importance, impressed upon the public the significance of the part it plays in the production-distribution-consumption cycle.

(A statement for English majors to attack, and Political Science majors to appreciate.)

Thoughtless Precipitation

Its basic tool, the slogan, whose function is to precipitate thoughtless action, which is economically productive, rather than active thought, which is more characteristic of the usually impoverished devotees of language and literature, has been lavishly praised and employed by our Chief Executive, who was certainly not an English major.

(A thoroughly bi-partisan evaluation, I believe.)

A John-ish Question

Now, the hyper-critical English major, arrogantly oblivious to its economic and, consequently, spiritual corollaries, indulges in a cynical, euphemistically described as an intellectual scrutiny of the slogans proffered by both Madison Avenue and Capitol Hill, ob-

viously under the assumption that the ectoplasms of Parnassus are more potent than the directives of the Pentagon, or that John Milton, or John Donne, or John Dryden, or any literary John, is in any way, any real American bread-and-butter way, superior to an active business man, such as, for instance, the former haberdasher, Harry S. (for what?) Truman.

Pin-Up Pres.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties have announced that they intend to emphasize the photogenic and telegenic qualities of their candidates.

Such a practice is certainly in keeping with the prolonged efforts of responsible civic leaders, who have been inspired by the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, a photograph of whom I have not seen recently enough to determine his qualifications for having been president, to increase the aesthetic appeal of the nation's capital, whose slums are the result of an oversight by a non-American, Pierre L'Enfant (which an English major, proud of his minor French, will translate for you, with a D. H. Lawrence sneer, into Peter the Baby).

Foolish Foppery

The students of literature, even those who cannot locate the original source of the great Elizabethan line, "Lentil, lentil, curry the noxious equity," will insist, however, that the speeches of the politicians be read, and reduced to their "meaningful content," the time to express which would deprive us of the opportunity to look at with pride those men who will guide us to our greater destiny.

Finally, Physical Education majors are much healthier than English majors.

ZYTOWSKI SINGS SCHUBERT CYCLE

A performance of Schubert's famous song cycle, "The Winter Journey," will be presented March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium by Carl Zytowski, tenor, and Lloyd Browning, pianist, both of the music department faculty.

This performance is offered as the result of the Harold J. Plous Memorial Award for which Zytowski was selected by a faculty committee. This annual prize is given for outstanding performance in a creative activity in memory of Dr. Plous, assistant professor of economics at UCSB.

This poetic musical work of Schubert's, usually given in German, has been translated into English by Zytowski especially for this performance. He feels that the moods and feelings expressed in this major work of 24 songs can be brought out more clearly with an English rendition.

Zytowski earlier this year produced in conjunction with the music department and directed the highly successful Handel opera, "Xerxes," which he also translated into English.

Monkey Talk

Dr. Faye-Cooper Cole, visiting professor emeritus of anthropology from the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Scopes (Monkey) Trial." The talk will be held in the Science Auditorium Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. It is open to all student body members, gratis.

PLAY TRYOUTS SET NEXT WEEK

Tryouts for the Drama Department's next production, "The Seagull," by Anton Chekov, will be held next Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 in the Little Theater. All interested UCSB students are encouraged to attend the tryouts.

New RO Cadets

On the first scheduled drill of the Spring Semester, Feb. 11, the local Army R.O.T.C. Unit swore in 32 New Cadets setting the size of the unit to 221 Freshmen, 129 Sophomores, 40 Juniors, and 20 Seniors.

After a brief introductory speech by Col. Woolsey and announcements on new positions the Brigade was turned over to its new commander Cadet Major Alonzo Robinson. The Brigade is composed of three Battle Groups with three Companies each.

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Spur Guides

Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary and service organization, is starting a new project of service to UCSB. The members of Spurs will be the official guides for touring visitors around the campus. According to Cris Iannone, Spur president, there will be a Spur on duty in the information office to serve in this capacity as soon as a satisfactory schedule has been arranged.

Gad-About

All material concerning March events for the Gaucho Gad About are to be submitted no later than noon, Feb. 29. Information for the publication are to be left at the A.S. office.

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Religion Week Starts Sunday

The opening night of the 1960 Religion in Life Week for UCSB will get under way Sunday night with the Kickoff Dinner in the Ortega Dining Commons at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Samuel B. Gould will be the attending speaker, lecturing on "Sacred and Secular Views of Man and the Academic Community."

Tickets for the dinner cost 75c and many be obtained from the Graduate Manager's office or from any member of the RILW executive council.

Week's Program

Guest speakers and panels will be featured at noon during Religion in Life Week. They will carry out the theme "Faith in Contemporary Life" in various fields. Immediately following the programs, which will be held in the main campus auditorium, a coffee hour will be held in the huddle. At this time students will have an opportunity to question and challenge the ideas presented.

On Monday Dr. John Simmons will speak on "sacred and secular views of politics." Dr. Simmons is Pastor of St. Mathew's Lutheran Church in Hollywood. While pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn. he was defeated for mayor of that city by a small margin after having defeated 12 others in the Primary. Dr. Simmons will be joined by the Rev. Edwin Aspinwall, Fr. William Harvey, and Dr. Warren Hollister for the coffee hour and discussion in the Huddle.

On Tuesday Dr. Ralph E. Hone will speak on "Sacred and Secular Views concerning man in Literature." Dr. Hone is head of the English Department at the University of Redlands. Last summer he served as guest lecturer at UCLA. He will be joined at the coffee hour by Father H. C. Coke, the Rev. Frank Matthews, and Dr. Robert Robinson.

The Wednesday noon program will consist of a panel discussion on "Sacred and Secular Views of Man in Art." Due to the absence of Sister Corita the panel will consist of Dr. William Rohrbach,

The Rev. Walter Wiess, and Dr. Kingma. The same panel will be present at the coffee hour.

Godot Waits

Waiting for Godot will be discussed at the noon program on Thursday. Mr. Samuel Casson Director of the play and graduate of the USC Department of Drama, The Rev. Walter Wiess, and The Rev. Edward Ray will be the panel members. Waiting for Godot will be shown in the main campus auditorium on Wednesday night.

Dr. Robert Fitch will speak on "Sacred and Secular Views of Man in Philosophy" to conclude the week on Friday noon.

ROTC PROGRAM TO UNDERGO CHANGES

The ROTC program at UCSB will undergo several changes in its courses of instruction, it was announced by Col. George C. Woolsey, chairman of the department of military science and tactics.

All military science classes will be affected, Col. Woolsey explained. Lower-division students will be instructed in the role they may be called upon to perform in the pentomic army in the event of a national emergency, and study tactical training exercises in the atomic battlefield.

Upper-division students may expect a substitution of some military subjects for university-taught subjects in the fields of science, psychology, communication and political institutions. Weapons training, tactics and leadership will be emphasized during the summer-camp training period.

The Army anticipates that the new program will stimulate increased intellectual attainment on the part of ROTC students by lessening the training load on students, particularly those pursuing technical subjects. It is expected to make the over-all ROTC program more attractive.

'Waiting for Godot' Plays Here During Religion-Life Week

"Waiting for Godot" a play by Samuel Beckett, will be performed on Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the main campus auditorium. The performance will be done by players from the University of Southern California under the direction of Mr. Samuel Casson. They are previewing it here before presenting it publicly in Los Angeles.

The play is existential in character and depicts the two main performers as waiting for someone unseen and unknown. It has been said that "Godot" is God, but other critics feel that "Godot" stands only for authority. Beckett himself has never given us the answer.

The reason for having a performance of this play included in the Religion in Life Week can best be given by Tom Lloyd, chairman of the week, who says "I feel that the play 'Waiting for Godot' describes accurately the present sense of indecision and lack of drive or goals felt by so many people in contemporary life."

There will be a discussion of the play at noon Thursday, in the main campus auditorium, with the director and members of the cast present. Admission to the play is free.

Blue Key

Members of Blue Key honorary will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Huddle.



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UCSB To Host High School Musicians In Annual All-California Symphony Fete

One of the outstanding musical highlights of the year is to be held here next weekend, Feb. 26, 27, and 28 — the Twentieth Annual All-California Symphony Orchestra event sponsored by the Associated Students and the Department of Music.

Each year the most outstanding high school instrumentalists in California are chosen to participate in this unusual project.

Arrive Today

Students will begin arriving at the university this morning, and start a busy three-day schedule of rehearsals which will culminate in a concert at the Lobero Theater Sunday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. The students will try out for position at the Department of Music at 9 a.m., followed by rehearsals at the First Methodist Church.

While in Santa Barbara the students will be housed in private homes as arranged by the Women's Club.

Guest conductor this year is Dr. Stanley Chapple of the Mu-

sic Department at the University of Washington, who with Associate conductor Dr. Maurice Faulkner of the Music Department will lead the orchestra. Dr. Chapple has conducted major orchestras in Europe as well as this country, and is well known for his work with youth groups.

Program

The orchestra has a varied and interesting program planned. They will play the first movement of the Schubert Symphony No. 7; Walk to the Paradise Garden by Delius; Bergsma's Paul Bunyan Suite; The Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Bach and La Sultane Suite by Couperin-Milhaud. Two outstanding student soloists will also perform. The orchestra this year is expected to be one of the most outstanding ever assembled.

The orchestra will give one performance only. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Lobero Theater box office. All proceeds will go to the continuance of the annual orchestra project.

PLANS ARE NEEDED FOR GARY GAUCHO

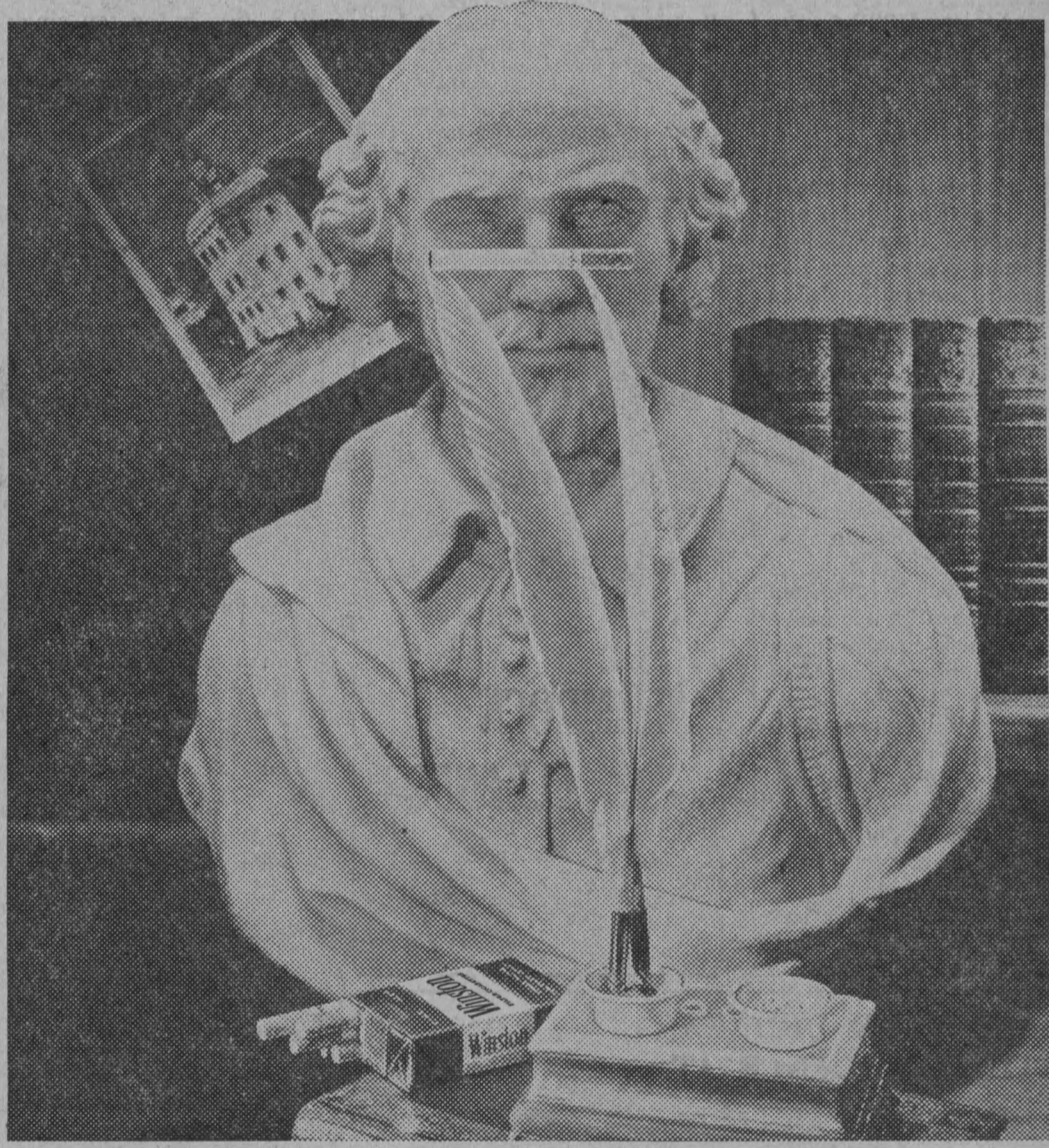
Plans or ideas or just misty visions are still in the minds of the sophomore class about a Gaucho statue. Results of the recent contest for designs were not too promising and the design is still open.

A probable total cost of the statue would be \$65,000 according to one estimate received from Roger Burnham, creator of "El Trojan" at the University of Southern California. The chairman of the sophomore statue committee feels that we should consider other estimates he states, "It would be wise to get other estimates also, and to check with our own I.A. department."

Small copies of the statue could be made and sold at the student's store to raise money but the chairman is again in doubt, "I myself am somewhat skeptical of the amount of money that we can make, however, but it can be discussed."

Someday UCSB might have a Gary Gaucho statue, that is if...

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GAUCHO SPIKERS 'MAKE TRACKS' WITH WESTMONT, PEPPERDINE

by Dennis Kavanaugh
Staff Sports Writer

The Gauchos track team opens the 1960 season with Pepperdine, Westmont and the UCSB Freshmen in a four-way meet tomorrow on the campus track.

Pepperdine is led by Clayton Tave, who was named best performer in the NCAA Small-College Regionals last season. Tave, a halfback in football, broad-jumped 24'5 1/2" last year in addition to posting good times in both the high and low hurdles.

Hammer Throw

Tomorrow's meet will start with the field events at 1:30 p.m., and the first running event at 2 p.m. After the completion of the discus throw there will be a special exhibition 16-pound hammer throw featuring Gauchos Jim Pryde and Dennis Roth, as Pryde tries for a new school record in the event. Pryde has thrown farther than the record in practice throws.

UC Santa Barbara tuned up for this meet by staging the annual Inter-Class meet last week. The Class of 1961 took top honors for the third consecutive year and continued its claim on the perpetual AMS trophy.

Several meet records were set, as many good early-season marks

were recorded, indicating that the Gauchos are ready for a great year. Pryde was awarded the trophy for the best performance, as he threw the discus 149'2", six feet better than his best mark last season. However, the event was captured by graduate Sam Adams with a toss of 153'11". Graduate Jim Klein also broke the meet record as he threw 145'7".

Adams Garners Points

The most points were scored by Sam Adams with 20 1/2; how-

ever, as a faculty member, he passed the trophy to Roland Cordobes, who scored 15 3/4 points with an impressive triple. Cordobes won the 880 (2:02, the mile (4:52.3) and the two-mile (10:48.5).

The juniors, though scoring 55 points to the graduates' 39, gained only four first places: Dave Boraker (22.4 in the 220), Bernie Weiner (50.8 in the 440—ties his meet record), 880 relay (1:35.4, team of Curt Hansen, Jim McIlwain, Weiner, Boraker), and Phil Kirkpatrick (22'11" in the broad jump—new meet record).

Other winners included: Henk Visser, 10.0 in the 100, which tied the meet record; Adams, 21.6 in the 180-yard low hurdles, 52'7" in the shot put (meet record), 209'4" in the javelin throw, and Jim Klein, 16.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles and 6'0" in the high jump. Freshman Tom Dawson won the pole vault as he cleared 12 feet.

Golfers Tee Off at Long Beach Today

Sporting two returning squadmen from last year, the Gauchos golfers start the ball rolling against Long Beach State and L.A. State today at Long Beach. Coach Doc Kelliher welcomes back Zach Kaplan and Norman Nakaji, who shot 86 and 82 last year, respectively. Monday the linksmen host Cal Poly and Long Beach.

Newcomers this year are Jim Clarke from Mt. San Antonio JC, Dale Lauderdale, Bill Stevenson and Jerry Patch.

El Gaucho

University of California,
Santa Barbara

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except during vacation and exam periods by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Printed in Santa Barbara by Rood Associates. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board unless otherwise indicated. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 10, 1954, at the Post Office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Mailing charge is \$2 per year, payable in advance.

TENNIS CLINIC FOR FACULTY

Students will turn the tables and teach professors today at 3 p.m. when the UCSB faculty will receive its own tennis clinic, according to Dr. Philip Powell, chairman of Student-Faculty Tennis Day.

The clinic has been arranged through the co-operation of Miss Kay Brown and Ralph Barker, of the PE Dept. The coaches will be Mary Lou Thompson, former Hawaiian champion, who has captured major California titles, and Brooke Williams, who has won championships and conducted over a hundred clinics for the U.S. Navy, Kern County Recreation Dept. and the Samar-kand Hotel of Santa Barbara. Both girls play for the Gauchos.

The clinic will be conducted in the manner of its originator, famous coach Eleanor Tennant, who dubbed this kind of instruction "Tennis Clinic." Professors will be taken one at a time for stroke analysis and correction. Those of the faculty who have never played before will have the opportunity to begin correctly. Everyone is requested to come in tennis shoes and bring a racquet.

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Mermen Take on Cal Tech After Loss to Fresno State

Cal Tech's mermen pose the second start for the Gauchos swimmers today at 4 p.m. in the campus pool. Last Friday the Fresno State swimmers took all but two events, one of which they tied in posting a 58-25 win.

Henry Hill broke the UCSB record for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :24.9 as he tied Fresno's John Coiner for first. Blair Ballard split his specialties with Bob Bill Nordham in two tight finishes. Ballard took the 440-yard freestyle with a time of 5:13.8 but was edged in the 220-yard freestyle behind a winning time of 2:29.0.

Other point getters for the Gauchos were Paul Hodgert, second in both the 200 breaststroke and 200 butterfly; Arlo Kurrle, third in the 50 free; Jim Wood, third in the 200-yard individual medley; Hill, third in the 100 freestyle; Don Smith, third in the 200 breast stroke; Lippincott, third in the 440 freestyle; Francis, third in the 200 breaststroke;

and Eddy Nelson, third in the 200 butterfly.

Both the 440-yard medley relay (Smith, Francis, Hodgert, Berson) and the 400-yard freestyle relay (Wood, Kurrle, Soth, Berson) finished second. Times were 4:35 and 3:53.9, respectively.

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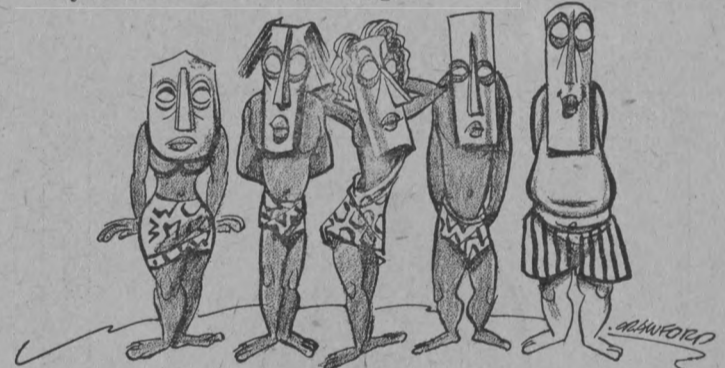
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

Netters Prepare for Montecito Sunday

Jack Knudson will lead the Gauchos netters against the Montecito Country Club's tennis team Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Municipal Courts. Monday the netters lost their opening match of the season to the Santa Barbara Tennis Club as Knudson was beaten 10-8, 6-1 in the top singles effort.

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— Dr. Mortimer J. Adler,
Director of the Institute for
Philosophical Research, San Francisco

In U. S. News & World Report, Feb. 22, an issue devoted to "What's Wrong and What's Right with Today's America," Dr. Adler says:

"I've often thought that one of the most potent causes of juvenile delinquency is that the present high school does not work any of its children hard enough. The bright children get away with doing almost nothing — they don't have to study to get good grades. And the duller ones know that they will be passed, anyway, because they have to be promoted. Few people are flunked out of high school. As a result, all the children have a very easy time of it."

We gave a lift to some students the other day, and they seemed to be carrying 10 pounds of books each, home to study.

It's our suspicion that young people think more than the oldesters suspect.

We were rather intrigued by the disclosure in the papers Feb. 17 that the Air Force reserve training manual said:

"Another foolish remark often heard is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people realize the foolishness of such a suggestion."

Yes, that was in the Air Force manual, and as soon as Congress found out about it, they declared it arrogant and began a full-scale inquiry.

Even Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin never said anything quite as contemptuous of the public as that Air Force statement!

It all leads us to believe that there's nobody smarter than people. Jefferson and Lincoln had faith in the public. Only a fool thinks the public is a fool.

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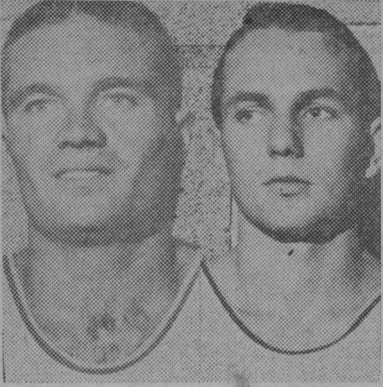
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BACKCOURT BUDDIES—(L. to r.) Ari Sues and Walt Harcos are two reasons why the Gauchos have a strong backcourt punch. Both will try to give UCSB its first conference title in 20 years.

TITLE GAME . . .

Continued from page one

swishing the net for 12 points. Laird hit his shots from 15 to 25 feet out.

It was the same story Saturday night only with different characters. Joel Fleiss poured in 29 points as the Aztecs were completely dominated. Fleiss also plucked 17 rebounds out of the air, the highest mark in that department for any Gaucho in two years.

Freeman Sharp

Gene Freeman turned in his best performance of the year, scoring 12 points, playing the entire game and looking like the "Gene Freeman of old." Little Don Volpi, who required six stitches to close a cut over his eye suffered against Long Beach, completely befuddled the Aztecs with his ball handling and floor game.

The Gauchos will be at full strength for tonight's showdown with Fresno. Jerry McDonnell will be back in the lineup. The ankle injury Bosch received on the road is healed and he will be ready for action, giving UCSB added height in the front line.

Westmont Tuesday

The Gallonmen close out conference play against the L.A. State Diablos tomorrow. The Diablos have never lost on their home floor and will be much tougher there than they were in Goleta two weeks ago. Tuesday night the Gauchos return to Santa Barbara to play Westmont in the National Guard Armory.

In tonight's preliminary contest the Frosh team takes on the Santa Barbara City College club, champs of the South Central Conference. The Frosh lost to the "Thin Red Line" 10 days ago. Tip-off is 6:15 p.m.

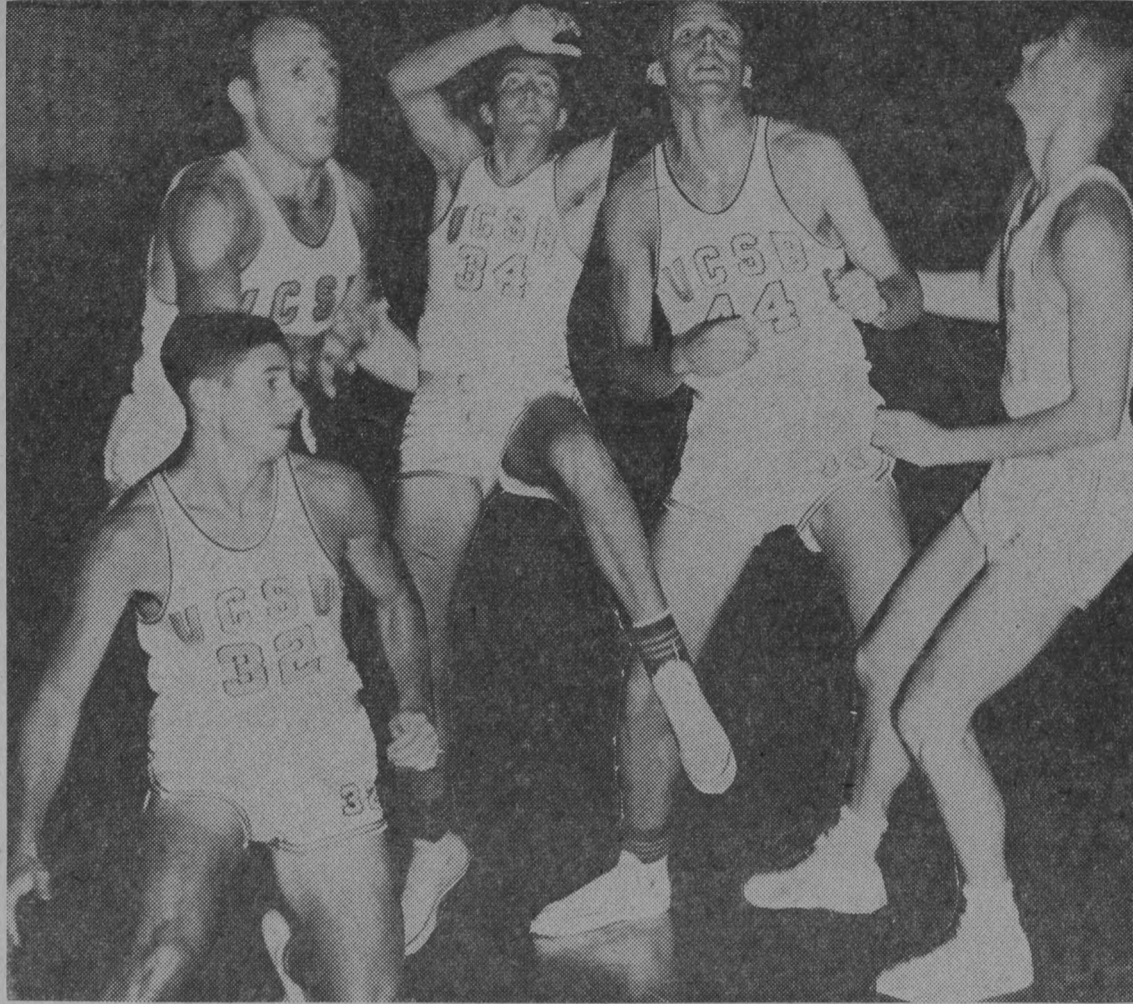
The standings:

	W	L	Pct
UCSB	7	1	.875
Fresno State	6	2	.750
Los Angeles State	4	4	.500
Long Beach State	4	5	.444
Cal Poly	2	6	.250
San Diego State	2	7	.222

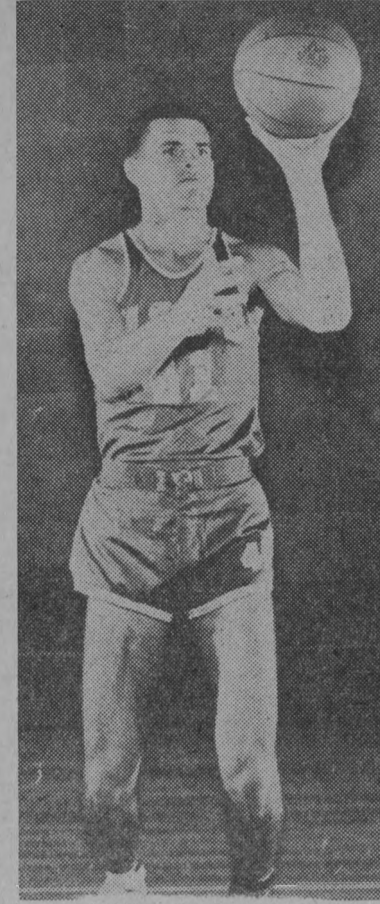
Women's Tennis

Saturday at 11 o'clock the Gaucho women's tennis team, under the direction of Miss Kay Brown, will host San Bernardino State College in the new semester's first interscholastic match for women.

The team will be headed by Mary Lou Thompson and Brooke Williams, both ranking players in the field of sanctioned tennis. Miss Thompson will continue in her functions as interscholastic co-ordinator for the women's tennis department, whereas Miss Williams will be in charge of public relations.



TITLE HUNGRY—(L. to r.) Guards Buddy White (32) and Don Volpi (hidden) fix their attention to an onrushing driver and frontline men Ray Bosch (34), John McMillan (44) and Joe Fleiss all look upward for the ball coming off the boards. All five men expect to play an important part in the game to decide the title tonight against Fresno. Bosch, who sprained his ankle against Long Beach last Friday, is a questionable player. If the Gauchos win tonight they go to the NCAA Small College Western Championships and a chance to go to Evansville for the national championships. —El Gaucho Photos by Bob Quittner



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RIBERA HALL WINS W.R.A. VOLLEYBALL

Climaxing nine weeks of league play, Ribera Hall garnered the W.R.A. volleyball intramurals trophy by defeating Villa Marina Hall, the champions of League II, in an exciting 15-5, 7-12, 13-10 match. The win brought an end to one of the most thrilling volleyball intramural seasons with 18 teams in competition, says Sheila Lorinore, WRA intramural co-chairman.

In addition to champions Ribera and runners-up Villa Ma-

rina, El Colegio, Palm, Coraline, Manzanita, Bahia, Birch, Tesoro, Sycamore, and Laurel Halls, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega sororities, and the Independents from Isla Vista rounded out the leagues.

Players for the championship Ribera team were Linda Mason, captain, Sharron Kerr, Sandy Bay, Nancy Hillmer, Naomi Kaakua, Marilyn Jacobs, Ann Loughner, Nadine Hume, Lois Ann Setser, and Lucy Downey.

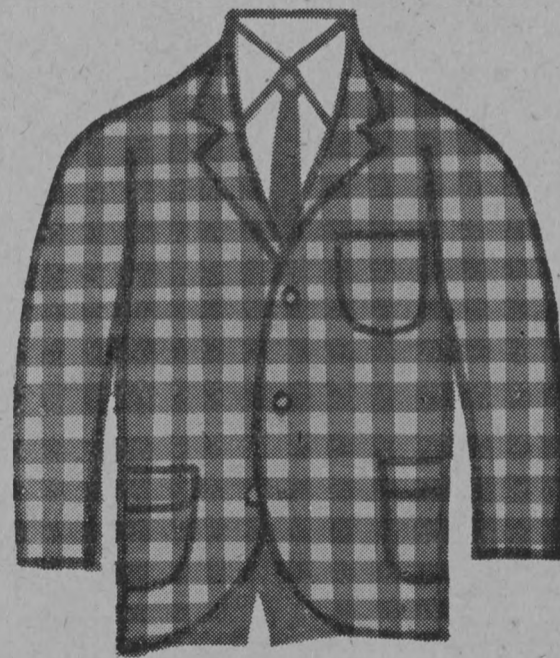
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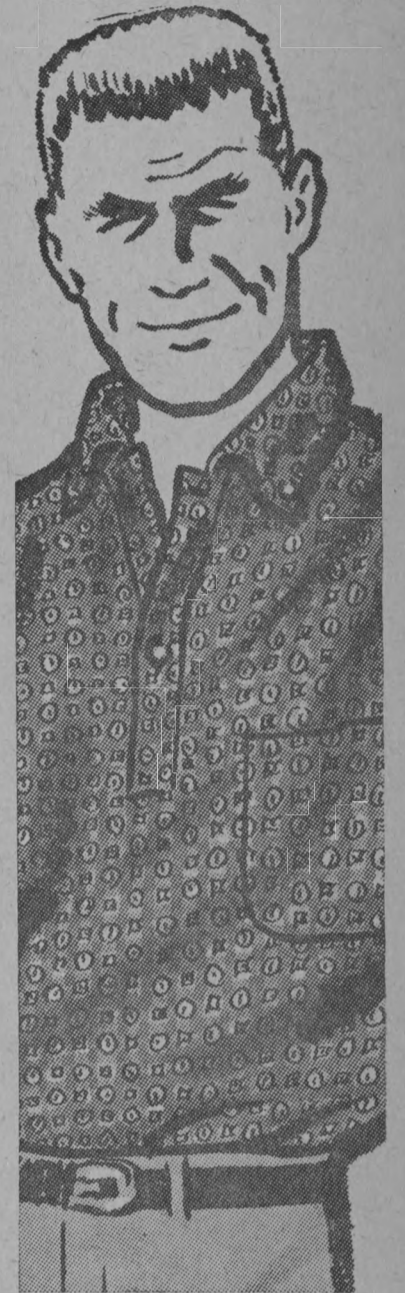
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by Barbara Ewing

Happy Birthday George! UCSB students owe much to the great father of our country, not the least of which is a three-day weekend. Without a doubt it was duly appreciated by everyone except perhaps the Copy Cat who found only a limited supply of news to dispatch.

Among the many returning from Squaw Valley are Delts Bruce Patterson and Dave McNamara. Did we also see Pubes Jones in attendance?

It seems there were a few other voyagers this weekend. Pi Beta Phi Joanne Hinkley, Jan Stubblefield and Chris Roberg traveled to San Francisco and stopped by Stanford to check on sister Vicki Post. Some traveled south to cheer on the Gauchos who are now on their way to the championship.

Members of Sigma Pi entertained themselves by shooting fast-running squirrels. Lambda Chi had a real Hilly Billy party complete with apple cider and a Hilly Billy quartet consisting of guitar, jug, washboard and wash-tub bass. Decorations were nothing but original!

ADPs swished slopes at Badger Pass and back from skiing at Mammoth are Nancy Frey and Carollee Pletcher.

There seems to be much fever and illness invading the campus. However, one little victim, Theta Barbara Torrey, is now back from a stay in the hospital.

A warning is being issued to residents of Villa del Sur: There have been reports of strange hairy creatures roaming the grounds. Beware!

SAEs have recently taken up residence at 6500 Calle Serena, the closest fraternity to the sea.

Two Alpha Phi took sacred vows this weekend. Cindy Soth became Mrs. Walt Harris and Rita Mattern became Mrs. Bill Collins. Both grooms are grads of UCSB. Bill is a Lambda Chi alum.

More news from Lambda Chi: Cord and Sara Curtis have a new permanent guest, a 7-lb. 2-oz. girl. Congratulations!

Time for retraction. Due to an unreliable informant it was reported that Al Dexter is pinned. Al is not pinned but there is a gleam in the eye of the unreliable informant.

Future events may include a function in Acapulco and a visit by the Kingston Trio. Sounds good!

Definite future events are King of Diamonds tomorrow night, a bridge tournament in the huddle Sunday and a big Greek Week.

Panhellenic has announced an informal type rush for the month of March. All potential Greeks are requested to sign up in the AS office behind the SU by March 1.

There will be an important Pacific Area Conclave at the Lambda Chi house with the Grand High Alpha, Tozier Brown, in attendance.

Lost: One Alpha Phi gavel. No reward is being offered but a bargain may be possible.

To fill in the last line Teem reports that Francie Evalon eats spaghetti!

Application Deadline For 'Project India' Set At Next Friday

Deadline for applications for Project India is noon on Friday, March 4. Applications are available at the URC Building, 766 Embarcadero del Norte in Isla Vista.

Applicants must have one year in attendance at UCSB upon return from India and must be single. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who will be studying for an advanced degree or teaching credential, are eligible. No particular major is necessary. Students majoring in all subjects are needed. There is no minimum grade point average requirement.

Students who are interested should contact Ro McDermott, Jim Davis or Covell Brown, who were members of the "Project" last year, for more information, or see Sam Thomsen, Director

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT MONONUCLEOSIS

(A mention of the term "infectious mononucleosis" stirs up in the minds of many individuals a mysterious sort of fear and trepidation. For this reason El Gaucho is running a feature in the form of questions and answers submitted by the Student Health Service regarding the "students' disease.")

1. What is infectious mononucleosis?

Infectious mononucleosis is an acute infectious disease characterized by general constitutional symptoms as well as local manifestations involving chiefly the lymphatic tissues, and producing abnormal "mononuclear" cells, or lymphocytes, and other specific changes in the blood.

2. What causes it? How does it spread?

It is believed that a virus-like organism causes infectious mononucleosis, but this has not been conclusively demonstrated. This disease is particularly common in young people of college age. The mode of spread is probably by transmission of infected droplets from the mouth and throat either directly or through the air. It is sometimes humorously referred to as the "kissing disease." It appears that a fairly heavy exposure to the infection is required in order to contact the disease. It is not known to be contagious enough to produce a serious epidemic.

3. What are the symptoms and signs?

Most typically there are complaints of marked fatigue, headache, sore throat and enlarged, tender neck glands. Sometimes, however, the sore throat and enlarged glands may be quite minimal, with predominating symptoms and signs more similar to those of common "flu." Many variations of this disease have been observed. The majority of "exposed" individuals do not become ill at all, or at least not ill enough to seek medical attention. Some may just feel "under par" for a period of time.

4. Is there danger of complications? Are there any permanent after-effects?

The chance of complications is quite small. Rarely a jaundice will develop from liver involvement (hepatitis), which usually clears up satisfactorily in a few days, and more rarely the spleen will become enlarged occasionally

screening activities. The final selection will be on motivation and effort as determined by the student's ability in preparing and giving oral reports on various topics about India. The selection will be completed in April.

Final Selections

The final fourteen students—four from UCSB, three from UCR, and seven from UCLA—will spend the rest of the semes-

Continued on page eight

to the point where sudden exertion or exposure to cold could cause the organ to rupture, resulting in internal hemorrhage. Both liver and spleen complications may be readily detected if the patient with mononucleosis is under the care of a physician. Other miscellaneous complications are even more rare than the above.

There are no significant after-effects following the usual attack of infectious mononucleosis. However, a generalized fatigue or "under par" feeling may be experienced for as long as three to six weeks.

5. How is it best diagnosed?

A laboratory examination of the blood is necessary for a positive diagnosis. The presence in the blood of a significant number of abnormal lymphocytes and a positive test for "heterophile antibodies" will confirm the diagnosis.

6. Is there not some specific cure for this disease?

There is no specific cure. The body itself will build up its defenses and will overcome the disease in its own way.

The "wonder drugs" such as penicillin, erythromycin, cortisone and others have in most instances proven disappointing.

7. Is it true that most students with infectious mononucleosis must drop school or reduce their work load?

No, this is not true.

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Santa Barbara, during the four school years 1955 through 1959, the Student Health Service diagnosed 88 cases of infectious mononucleosis, an average of 22 per year. Out of this total only 10 students, or 11.4 per cent, dropped school, and only 4 students, or 4.6 per cent, reduced their academic work loads for the remainder of the semester.

FOLK MASS . . .

Continued from page one

gation with a touch of professionalism. John Casey in his capacity of director, specializes in madrigal and chamber music in his studies on campus and has sung in several college vocal groups including "The Barbers" quartet, the Mens' Glee Club, and the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Miss Westra.

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EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK**

Date	Event	Time	Place
Feb. 26	Basketball, Fresno State	8:00	Gym
Feb. 27	Basketball (Away)	8:00	L.A. State
Feb. 27	King of Diamonds	8-12:30	Rockwood Women's Club
Feb. 28	Bridge Tournament	10-5	Huddle
Mar. 1	Basketball (Away)	8:00	Westmont
Mar. 2	Play, "Caine Mutiny"	8:30	Little Theater
Mar. 2	Art Film	12:00	A-1426
Mar. 2	Concert	7:30-10:00	Aud.
Mar. 2	Wrestling	3:00	Gym
Mar. 3	Play, "Caine Mutiny"	8:30	Little Theater

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OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS

It seems that in this semester resignations are the first order of business. The ASUCSB has taken a blow with the resignations of four voting council members, several committee chairmen, and the editors of *El Gaucho* and *La Cumbre* with several of their staff. Furthermore, several class and RHA officers have resigned, leaving an even greater gap in our student government.

This is indeed very disheartening for those of us who remain in student government. We are faced with a task much bigger than the one which we had planned. We have to step in now and take over as many of the jobs left vacant as possible. Why will we have to do it? Because it seems that nobody wants to run for those offices that are left open or wants to apply for committee chairmanships. As of today (Feb. 23) only one person has signed up for elections, and only one committee chairman has been appointed.

No Interest

It is very sad to see how little interest is aroused in this campus by student government. The excuse has been offered that student government accomplishes nothing; therefore I am going to list a few of the things that student government does.

We manage the \$30 that each student pays yearly; in addition, we channel and administer that money. We manage much of the intercollegiate athletic program, and see to it that you have a newspaper available, and a year book at the end of the year. We see to it that concerts, lectures, debates and movies are made available, as well as many social functions. Our student government is seeing to it that the chances of getting our own Student Center becomes a reality. This year we have dealt with the increasingly complicated parking and sidewalk problems. THIS IS ALL FOR YOU; somebody must do it and a few of us cannot do it all by ourselves.

It is impossible to ask the editor of *El Gaucho* to publish a paper and then fail to give him any help and not expect that his grades will suffer; the same applies to the *La Cumbre* editor. You are not to expect that a few of us will do the full job of student government. All this money, all these activities are yours; you own all of them.

Up To You

If you students want a strong student government, a paper and a yearbook, you should start by supporting them. Become informed on what they are all about! VOTE carefully at election time and make sure that the best people get into office, people who will do the best job possible. If you care to write, see your editors, give them a hand so that you can continue to have a paper and a yearbook. If you have

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criticisms, come out in the open and clear them; don't write on the walls and sidewalks in the middle of the night like some children have been doing. Mature, constructive criticism will ensure that student leaders are kept on their toes.

I will conclude by saying this: Any government will be as good as the voters who support it. If we have a bad student government, this is only a reflection on you and no one else! So get up and wake up to a few facts. Support your student government, or become a member of it. Criticize if you find it appropriate; help if you feel you can do it, but do something!

Rosendo Castillo
Men's Rep-at-Large

Safe Driving

Students, faculty, and staff are reminded that the speed limit when driving on campus is 25 mph. However, there are conditions and circumstances when this is too fast. It is incumbent upon everyone operating a motor vehicle to be safety conscious and comply with the rules and regulations appertaining to safe driving while on campus or on the open road.

During the past few months, there have been two automobile accidents on campus resulting in serious personal injury. The cooperation of everyone is asked in order to prevent accidents and the issuance of citations which are not only expensive to the driver but recorded on his permanent driving record in Sacramento.

Floyd A. Bernard
Capt. of Police

Teaching Banquet

The Chi Alpha Delta teaching honorary is welcoming in new members at a banquet to be held at Kerry's tomorrow at 6 p.m. There will be a special speaker for the occasion who will discuss an important phase of education as well as the initiation.

Special Events

Special Events meetings will be held every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Huddle, announced chairman Al Dexter. "Visitors and prospective members are welcome," he said.

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International Living Experiment Offers Great Opportunities

By Clark Reynolds

Certain sensations are obtainable only in particular places in this world, and at given times. Imagine oneself standing on a curb of the street Unter den Linden which runs through the center of the Soviet sector of Berlin. It is almost midnight of September 1st, 1959, just twenty years to the day after Hitler began to overrun Poland. You have just exited from the Berlin Opera House where you saw "Arabella" and where, during the intermission, you were photographed by quiet, suspicious looking characters. That was my experience on that night.

This sensation of learning-by-observing backs up the axiom "You can't learn everything from a book." I went to Germany last summer and learned a great deal of things that I would never in forty semesters learn in college. The program I took advantage of is the Experiment in International Living, which is at present seeking students to fill their ranks this summer of 1960.

The Experiment is a three-month program which sends students to foreign countries of their choice to live with a family. There is no obligation to work, or recite, or preach; the only requisite is to live, only under foreign conditions. And sometimes this only means getting accustomed to strong German beer. The fee (all inclusive) for enrolling ranges between \$350 (for Mexico) to \$1400 (for Japan), covering costs of eating, sight-seeing, and going to several neighboring countries.

Interested students should attend the orientation meeting to be held in the Classroom Building Auditorium Sunday evening, February 28th, at 7:00 p.m., or if they need more encouragement, they are invited to view the Experiment display in the Classroom Building corridor showcase. No special sensations are guaranteed there, but the Experiment itself can provide myriads of them in three short months.

Degree Deadline

Candidates must file applications for the B. A. degree, M. A. degree, and/or teaching credential for June 9, 1960 or for July 29, 1960. If you did not receive these applications at the student-teacher meeting or when you filed your registration packet, please call at the Office of the Registrar immediately.

McCLINTOK ASKS LEADING QUESTIONS

Why does a leader want to be a leader? Or what are the basic motivational and situational factors which cause an individual to assume a leadership role? These are some of the questions which Dr. Charles G. McClintock, assistant UCSB professor of psychology, is attempting to answer in an experimental study he is now conducting under the sponsorship of the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Dr. McClintock has received a one-year grant for \$11,828 from the Air Force to measure systematic behavioral, attitudinal and perceptual differences between leaders and non-leaders under varying conditions. Through his research, the psychologist hopes to be able to come up with a more adequate definition of leadership behavior, and at the same time find clues to improving methods of selecting leaders.

Miss Brendon G. Lonergan, a graduate student in psychology at UCSB, is serving as research assistant to Dr. McClintock on this project. McClintock, himself, is on leave from the university this semester while consulting full time for TEMPO—the Technical Military Planning Operation of General Electric in Santa Barbara.

Shearing Quintet

George Shearing's Quintet will appear on March 17 at 8 p.m. in Robertson's Gym. The sophomore class is presenting the performance. Student tickets, at \$1.50 are now available for the show at the Graduate Manager's office.

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Explorer Talk

"Tower of Turmoil" will be the title of Sunday's University of California "Explorer" radio show which may be heard at 9:30 a.m. over KNX.

On this radiocast, Hale Sparke, the University "Explorer" tells some little known facts about the Washington Monument, in observance of the birthday of the first President.

KNX will also carry "Science Editor" Sunday night at 10:15 p.m. This is a commentary on current news from scientific laboratories throughout the world.

Health Program

Deadline for the Student Insurance Program is March 4. The accident and Health medical expense plan sponsored by the associated students is available to all regularly enrolled undergraduate and graduate students. The program covers the insured from now until Sept. 15, paying benefits up to \$2,500.

Membership fee is \$8 and applications for the program are to be turned in to the Graduate Manager's Office.

Horesback Riding

All UCSB students who are interested in joining a horseback riding interest group are asked to attend a meeting to discuss the project. The group will meet March 2 at 4 p.m. in the New Gym, room 1410.

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LOOK WHERE YOU'RE HEADED! . . .

With the wave of resignations occurring in the offices of the Associated Student government, not only in the publications end but elsewhere as well, it seems a reappraisal of the whole system of student government on this campus is in order.

One of the main reasons given in a majority of resignations occurring at this time is grade difficulties and study conflicts. Apparently the academic structure of this campus is not very compatible with the extracurricular structure. Few students can effectively participate in both. Some of the reasons for this incompatibility evidence themselves quite readily.

The academic standards maintained at Santa Barbara are on the upswing. Each year it gets increasingly difficult to stay in. Classroom work-loads are increasing as this campus begins to take its place alongside Berkeley and Los Angeles as a major campus.

Extracurricular Snag

All this is very good for both student and institution. Where the snag occurs is when the students attempt an extracurricular program matching the ambitiousness of the academic program.

Santa Barbara has a student population of approximately 2,500. The fact that it is part of the University of California does not give its students any more time to participate in student government than any other college of equal size; if anything, the students here have less time. However, the student entering into non-class activities soon finds UCSB is over-reaching its extracurricular bounds.

The newspaper is only one example of this. Los Angeles State with its 17,000 students publishes only a weekly paper. Our rival to the north, Cal Poly, with a much bigger student body than we have, has only a weekly paper. We are the only school in the athletic league to which we belong without either a journalism department or at least some journalism classes, and yet ours has been one of the largest newspapers.

Fewer to Work

This results in far fewer students working on the newspaper here than on the other campuses and, as a result, those who do work must put in far more time to maintain that newspaper. The time spent on the paper takes away from the academic side of the student's life. The scales tip the wrong way.

This is typical of all activities here. A student who engages in extracurricular activities suddenly finds what he has undertaken is a time-consuming monster. It no longer becomes a benefit but a burden.

The Press Control Board, prompted by the resignations, it received last week, took all these factors into account and decided on a weekly newspaper and decided to consider a smaller *La Cumbre* in the future. This was a wise decision. The burden on future editors will not be so detrimentally great.

Thought Needed

This kind of thinking is needed in all areas of student government. A close look at the work load of committee chairmen and council members should be made to determine whether the benefit gained from participation is outweighed by the amount of time it takes away from the classroom.

At Santa Barbara the extracurricular sideshow is getting bigger than the academic main event.

Regardless of how many calls are put out for help by members of student government, there is only a small percentage of the student body which is willing to participate in AS activities.

Propaganda Bad

A drive to get more people into student government could also be dangerous. If it were effective enough to get results, the emphasis in a student's life could, by this propaganda, be shifted right out of the classroom, and he right out of the University.

Only when we realize we are attending a small school with high academic standards and proceed from there, can we place student government on a stable footing where it is beneficial to those desirous of participating in it.

PROJECT INDIA . . .

Continued from page six
ter studying the United States and preparing speeches to be used at the colleges in India.

Project India is not another summer tour. The students who go will spend an average of ten hours a day meeting Indian college students in formal programs, in the dormitories, in coffee shops and in their homes. They will spend long hours on dirty trains and eat food that is foreign and often unsanitary. But they will be seeing new democracy developing itself, and talking to the students who will be playing an important role in that development.

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Recognition Process Changed by Council

By Phyl Fisher
News Editor

By-law changes for the Activities Control Board concerning processes of recognition of UCSB student organizations was the main topic of discussion at last week's council meeting.

The dual recognition procedure at UCSB is unique among the campuses of the University of California in that ACB and the University is invested with the power to grant or deny recognition to UCSB student organizations. Only at UCSB is this dual recognition applied to fraternities, sororities and living groups.

Exception

With the new by-law change, the process of recognition is as follows: Recognition shall be on the basis of purposes, membership requirements and financial obligations of the individual to the organizations. All organizations must have on file in the ACB office an approved constitution with the exception of fraternities and sororities and living groups.

Tuesday night council members voted to allow exception to the Greeks and RHA regarding the requirement of filing a copy of each group's constitution with the Activities Control Board open for the information of any student.

Indirect Power

With the new by-laws only indirect power is now given to ACB on the recognition of fraternities, sororities and the campus living groups. Fraternities and sororities are now to be recognized on the recommendation of the Inter-Fraternity Council or Panhellenic Association. The individual fraternities and sororities will file copies of their constitutions with the Dean of Students' Office rather than keep them on open file in the ACB office as was required in the previous by-laws.

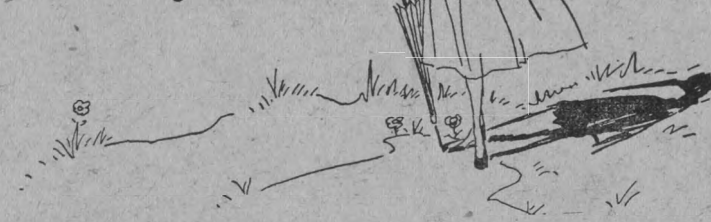
The same procedure applies to campus residence units which will now be recognized upon the recommendation of the RHA council.

Copies of constitutions to be filled as required under the new by-laws are those of IFC, Panhellenic and RHA councils.

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PULITZER WINNER GEO. DANGERFIELD FEATURED IN TUESDAY'S LECTURE

George Dangerfield, Pulitzer winning historian and author of numerous books will appear in the University Lecture Series Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the new classroom lecture hall. His subject will be "Confessions of a Biographer." The public is invited without charge.

Dangerfield was awarded the coveted Pulitzer prize for his book, "The Era of Good Feelings" in 1954. The same year, he received Columbia University's Bancroft Prize "for distinguished writing in American history." Oddly enough, the award-winning book was the historian's first attempt at writing American history.

Weaknesses

Tuesday's talk will deal with the relationship between history and historical biography. The university lecturer will also point out certain specific weaknesses in historical biography, illustrating his points with examples from a book which he has just completed and which is to be published next fall. The book is a life of Robert R. Livingston of New York, who was minister to France in the days of the Louisiana Purchase.

George Dangerfield was born in England and educated at Ox-

ford University. He came to the U.S. in 1930 and later became a naturalized citizen. The university guest lecturer has served as assistant editor to a New York publishing house and literary editor to *Vanity Fair* magazine. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was holder of the Princeton University Benjamin D. Shreve Fellowship for 1957-58.

Other Books

In addition to "The Era of Good Feelings," Dangerfield has written the following books: "Bengal Mutiny," "The Strange Death of Liberal England," and "Victoria's Heir."

Tuesday's talk will be the third in the spring University Lecture Series sponsored by the UCSB committee on arts and lectures.

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NEW DEADLINE
Because publication of the *El Gaucho* has been changed from Tuesdays and Fridays to once a week coming out on Thursdays, new deadlines are in effect. Stories to appear in the paper must be in the Friday preceding publication of the paper.



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