

HALL STORMED IN DARK



RAID, ANYONE? Santa Rosa women keep their eyes open for opportunists.

--Bill Jenkins photos

LET THERE BE LIGHT -- EL GAUCHO staffer Dave Dawdy awaits return of electrical power last Tuesday night.

DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS -- an unidentified student runs from San Miguel Hall during Tuesday night's power failure.

Bonfires and riot on Colegio Road; campus 'controlled'

by MARCIA KNOPF
Editor, and
KAREN KRAMER,
Staff Writer

Complete darkness enveloped campus and Isla Vista for 49 minutes Tuesday evening.

A Southern California Edison spokesman attributed the power failure to a faulty transformer near Married Students Housing.

"Things remained very much under control on campus," said Captain W. A. Lowe of the campus police. "Resident assistants and head residents helped greatly," according to the captain.

Bonfires and scores of rioting male students were reported on Colegio Road by the Santa Barbara Sheriff's department, according to Captain Lowe.

El Dorado East and West as well as Westgate had "some difficulty," Lowe said.

INVADING MALES

Male students loitered in front of El Dorado and a few gained access to the roof.

Westgate resident Mary Verasimou reported that "Ten or so boys ran through the halls, but most of the girls had locked their doors."

The apartment's Spring Sing trophy was stolen in the darkness, police stated.

San Miguel dwellers gathered on the balconies of each floor, blowing horns and conch shells, pounding drums, shouting slogans and singing. Several firecrackers were exploded until resident assistants ordered all residents inside.

"When I left my room, many

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'Iliad' cycle of conflict, reconciliation - Damon

by AIMEE ALLEN
Assistant News Editor

A night to remember -- as distinguished scholar Phillip Damon presented the ninth annual Faculty Research Lecture entitled "Myth and Identity in Homer" last Monday night.

"Recognition of a splendidly inhumane meaning of destiny" is the theme of the Iliad," observed the speaker, introduced by Chancellor Cheadle.

Damon traced Achilles' course on the sea of life, noting that, as the Greek saying goes, "wisdom comes in the end." Achilles finally reaches atonement, or "at-one-ment,"

with Priam, father of his slain opponent.

Resulting from Achilles' wrath is an "ethical chaos," Damon said. It is Achilles' inner reconciliation or reintegration of personality, that the lecturer termed the "bleak profound awareness of self." Reconciliation of opposites is an eternal battle which maintains the coherence of life.

MYTHICAL IDENTITY

"The underlying unity of op-

posites is mythic identity," the scholar reported. Philosophical substantiation is found in Heraclitus' doctrine of eternal flux-- polar opposites are basically identical, for a "perennial tussle" expresses the harmony of natural processes.

A mythic image which exemplifies reconciliation of opposing forces is the combat between a champion and an enemy. Damon cited several examples: Apollo and the Python,

Athena and Pallas, and Horus and Seth, Egyptians representations of sun and death respectively. In the latter, the oldest conflict myth, the two brothers are constantly at odds, and are archetypes of the Sibling rivalry motif present throughout literature. However, they finally become collaborators, as do Gilgamesh and Enkidu in the Babylonian Epic.

Mythic champions become
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Franco-American affinity told by Babin

by STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Assistant News Editor

"Friendship and cooperation have forged a strong bond between the United States and France." Rector of the Academy of Bordeaux Jean Babin, emphasized this in his Charter Day Address Wednesday in Stork Plaza.

Basing his speech on the interlocking histories of the two countries and of Bordeaux and California, Babin stressed the interdependence of the two nations.

Since the beginning of our country's history, when she actively intervened on behalf of the American colonies, France has repeatedly helped the United States. In return thousands of American men gave their lives to preserve French freedom in two World Wars.

War and death have not been the only factors to unite the two countries. France and the United States have been connected by commercial, social and political activities.

Babin continued by tracing the development of the University of Bordeaux and the great educational problems facing France today.

Particularly interested in the University Abroad Program, he spoke of the prospects and the aims of exchange learning.

The 96th Charter Anniversary ceremony began with the singing of the National Anthem and the Invocation by Reverend John

Keester. Preceding Babin to the podium were President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Congratulating UCSB on its expanded facilities, President Kerr spoke on the growth of the entire university. He also

stated that all UC campuses are deeply indebted to UCSB for its management of the University Abroad Program.

Chancellor Cheadle talked about the great advancements that UCSB has made since 1954
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Slave sale today; Conestoga Week activities continue

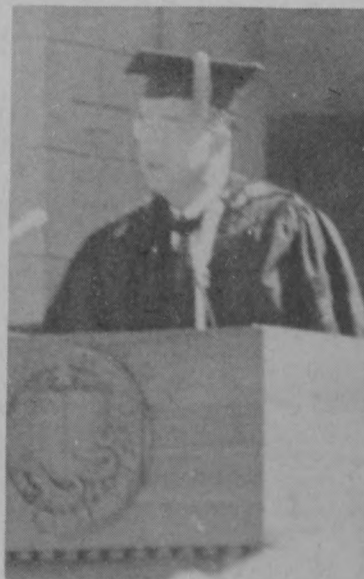
"Slave sale! Step right up."

Today at noon in the SU patio you will have your only chance this semester to purchase a slave, without being visited by the local authorities.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward the \$1000 the Charities Committee hopes to raise for Camp Conestoga. The Committee is sponsoring a Barn Dance, sock hop, and hayride tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Weekend fund-raising activities also include a car wash Saturday afternoon at the Union Gas Station across from Los Tacos in Isla Vista. Cars will be cleaned by the Chi Omegas for one dollar.

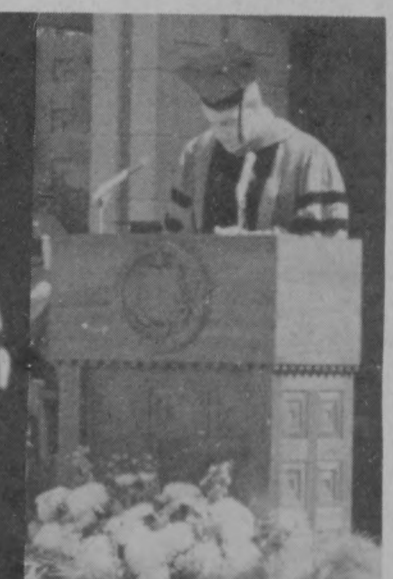
Sunday there will be a spaghetti dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house from 4 to 6 p.m. Seventy-five cents will be charged for the Conestoga cause. The number to call for advance tickets is 8-3588.



KERR -- thanks for Education Abroad Program.



BABIN -- Interdependence of two nations.



CHEADLE -- great advancements.

Revisions to go on ballot

Legislative Council has proposed the following changes in the Associated Students Constitution which will be presented for student approval in Monday's election.

ARTICLE III. Change to clarify the qualifications for AS Office. Proposed to read:

- To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in any activity, a student shall be a registered undergraduate student in the university. He shall have maintained a grade point average of 2.0 in at least 12 units of work in the semester prior to candidacy, and shall have an overall grade point average of 2.0. This average shall be based upon work at this university. To maintain office, the student shall maintain a 2.0.

ARTICLE IV. Change to simplify the article.

- To Change Section 3 to read: The Executive Officers of the Association shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary. These shall have such duties as the association may by law establish.

- To Remove Community Board from Section 4, Paragraph 1.

- To Change Section 4, Paragraph 2 to read: The Organization of each Board, its func-

tions, and its membership shall be as this organization may by law establish.

ARTICLE V. To include the General Manager of KCSB and the Judicial Committee Chairman.

- To read -- Section 2: The voting Members of the Legislative Council shall be President, Vice-President, Unit Representative and Representatives at Large. The non-voting members shall be the Board Chairman, the Finance and Judicial Committee Chairmen, the editor of EL GAUCHO, the General Manager of KCSB, the Executive Director of the Associated Students, one representative from the Dean of Students, and one representative of the Chancellor.

- Section 5(A) There will be four non-affiliated representatives, two (2) men and two (2) women.

ARTICLE VI. To include two (2) non-affiliated members, and remove the second sentence of section 3 of part f.

ARTICLE IX. To delete section 3.

ARTICLE X.

- Section 1. No Change.

- Section 2. The Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee shall arrange for an election to be held within fifteen school days after either (a) or (b) has been fulfilled and shall arrange for proper publicity which shall include a full statement of the amendment published in EL GAUCHO, and aired on KCSB at least one week prior to the election.

- Section 3. No Change.

There will be copies of the constitution and the proposed changes.



BUNNIES -- Playboy Queen candidates, as seen from left to right, pose for EL GAUCHO photographer. Christi Dunbar, Chi Omega; Judy Hale, Alpha Delta Pi; Sheri Casey, Alpha Phi; Nancy

Denton, Sigma Kappa; Pam Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Charlene Blaney, Delta Gamma; Lee Vice, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Gail Wienker, Westgate Hall. Bill Jenkins photo

El Dorado apartments had 'some difficulty'

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boys were running around the hall with lighted matches," said Mrs. Ruth Tugby, San Miguel Head Resident. "I think there were quite a few burned fingers," she quipped.

NOISY GIRLS

"The first thing I did was to order all the doors locked," said Mrs. Mildred Smith, housemother in Santa Rosa. "A big crowd of boys had already gathered outside," she continued. "When they found that they couldn't get in, they pounded on the windows and booted."

Girls sang to guitar music in the Santa Rosa Lounge. "All in all, everything was very or-

derly," according to Mrs. Smith.

"Things were pretty noisy in this section," remarked Enramada R. A. Carol Fairbairn. However, a threatened raid on Santa Cruz by Anacapa never materialized.

According to Miss Fairbairn, "The girls were pretty excited and glad to have a legitimate excuse to stop studying and let off some steam."

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Annex-Notes



by MARILYN JAMES

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE! is the cry for this weekend. Friday and Saturday evenings, Robertson Gym features the University Dance Group in fabulous presentations. Dr. Zytowski's Men's Glee Club will perform in addition to varied choreographed numbers in tribute to jazz, Bach and Shakespeare. The grande finale entitled "Gates of Heaven" combines talents of the song and dance. This should be an unusual and varied experience for most of us. Plan to attend.

A NEW TU TU? -- Miss Pat's got the answer. Her newest creation in beige rayon skirt and vest with contrasting whipped cream blouse. Reasonably priced, this outfit would be most ideal for those a-little-bit dressier type events. About \$20.00.

COTTON TAILS AND RAVING BEAUTIES -- will all enjoy Saturday nite. Bigger and better than ever, this year's Playboy Dance at the Biltmore Loggia Room will really be the most. Why not join in the festivities and help vote in your candidate -- a true princess in every way.

CINDERELLA'S NEWEST CHOICE -- is waiting for you at the Annex. For those of us who are really pinching those coins for that last month of school, our newest semi-formal is a real "dream come true." Yellow with full skirt, bow detail and simple lines -- doesn't this sound like your dream dress? Wait until you hear the price, only \$35.95!!! Come in to try it on. Until next week, see you dancin'.

LOU ROSE
annex
1309 State

Form issuance

Residence contracts for Las Casitas will be issued in the Housing Services Office today.

The office is now accepting applications from off-campus students who wish to live in one of the residence halls next year.

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All are cordially invited to attend a lecture on Christian Science by James Watt, CS (a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship).

DATE: Today, April 10, 1964.
TIME 4:10.

PLACE: S. H. 1004 (Lecture Room).

to be sponsored by the Christian Science Organization, a member of the University Religious Conference.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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 "assimilated to the enemies they defeat," Damon said. Fundamentally, there is no opposition between them, for an overlying harmony pervades all combat myths.

UNITY BEST

Unity which underlies seemingly opposed characters is perhaps exemplified best in the English Mummer's Plays: St. George fights a dragon, Damon explained with academic aplomb, who "assumes various guises" in different locales because there are regional variations of the oral tradition. In some regions, the Dragon wins; in others, St. George is the victor; their "shifting fates" cause only temporary defeat, for the two may be killed, but they never die. Both characters

represent the basic victor-vanquished motif.

Oral tradition is, the speaker noted, "preserved in myth". The underlying theme of warfare and combat, of champion and enemy, is "recast in mythic terms" which are abstracted literary images. This abstraction is like the shift from myth-poetic thought to philosophical speculation in sixth-century B.C. Greece.

RECONCILIATION

In Hesiod's "Theogony," anthropomorphic terms explain creation as the formulation of cosmos, or order, from chaos. Subsequent philosophical explanations were described by the faculty lecturer as "half-sensuous, half-abstract" terms; the problem was reconciliation of "anecdotal, animistic" myth and abstract science, for the Greek inquisitive mind now wanted to know how and why.

An "understanding of the diversity of experience," which

Homer's formal organization principle, the Classics scholar informed his audience, is not merely "style, but a vehicle for meaning." It is a "pedimental pattern" which balances subordinate themes of Achilles versus Paris, or Hektor against Achilles, on a "fulcrum" of "salient images."

The two walls, Greek and Trojan, are the prime example of such an image. The total effect is the wrath-withdrawal - and - return of the hero or the "symmetrical movement" of the combat pattern.

In Book 7 of "The Iliad," the Greeks decide to build a wall, an elaborate fortification which is "the spit" of the enemy wall. This could be an "odd tactic," as Damon remarked, because the Greeks are winning. It could be something (as another authority was quoted) "which would make the epic seem to be tacked together by hack writers and interpolators."

WALL MAKES SENSE

The wall's construction makes sense, according to Damon, when seen as the center of the broad combat pattern. The similarity between



the Greek and Trojan Walls indicates the basic harmony of the two forces.

"THE ILIAD" is a "cycle of conflict and reconciliation" remarkably similar to the French "SONG OF ROLAND."

A reception in Damon's honor followed his one and one-half hour speech. In his introductory remarks, Cheadle commended, the English professor for his three-fold accomplishments: a book, "MODES OF ANALOGY IN ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL VERSE;" successful management of the English department, and his founding of the Classics program and planning of graduate studies.

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myth attempts to convey, is found not in philosophy, but in poetry -- the Greek epic tradition.

Achilles and Odysseus were searching for what Damon called an order to their private experience. Homer's task was to draw from the "violent, somehow productive" conflicts found primordially and in prior oral tradition and to structure this personal order. The epics exhibit an "oddly harmonious" understanding of psychic diversity he explained.



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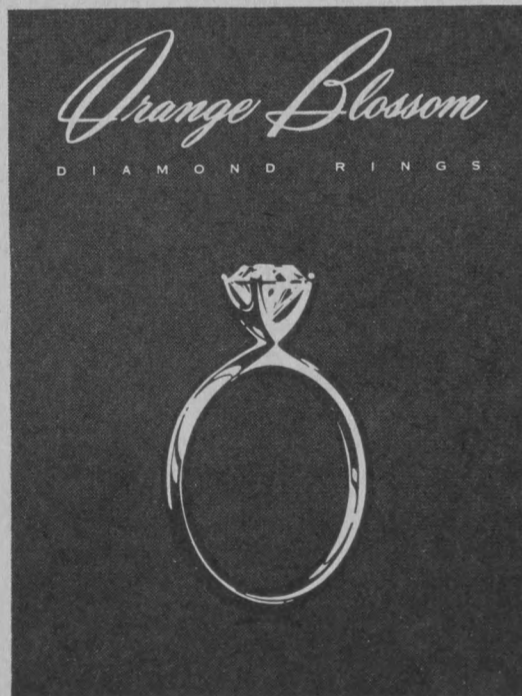
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Educational policy, duty of elected representatives,

All candidates for office were asked to state (1.) their most important past experiences which they felt qualified them for the office they sought. Also each candidate was asked to state (2.) his position as to the role of students in the formulation of educational policy, for the enlightenment of EL GAUCHO's readers.

A.S. Secretary

1. Experience -- Leg Council RHA rep; Frosh Camp staff.
2. Since the University's concern is the students' education, students should have a decision in education policy so that it will fill their needs and reflect their wants.



BARBARA CANNING

1. Experience -- Past secretary and present chairman of Elections Committee; member of Speakers' Bureau.
2. In order to keep the administration abreast of the needs, ideas and goals of the students, students should act in an advisory capacity to administrators in formulating educational policy.



JANE WEBER

All candidates for representative positions were also requested to state whether, in case of conflict, they would follow a course they believed best or reflect the views of their constituents.

Sorority rep

1. Experience -- Member of Activities Calendar Board; treasurer of Honeybears.
2. The role played by the students should be great. The AS Dean's List Tea and the sponsorship of controversial speakers are educational efforts which should continue to be supported by the students.
3. One should be aware of his constituents' opinions, reflecting them whenever possible, but if one is more informed on certain issues one should use the confidence placed in him to follow the course believed best for all concerned.



CHRISTIE DUNBAR

1. Experience -- Greek rep to Student Affairs Committee; Honeybears; UCSB debate squad.
2. There should be a fifty-fifty split in policy, students having more say in internal policy. Both groups should advise.
3. Representatives elected by their constituents should always represent the latter's views, not their own.



DEBBIE WELSH

RHA Women's rep

1. Experience -- High School Vice President of Girl's League; Senior Girl's rep; coordinator of School Assemblies.
2. The students should play an advisory role -- if they are acutely informed as to what is expected of an educational policy and what has gone before.
3. He should fully reflect the views of his constituents.



KAY ASHBROOK

RHA Men's rep

1. Experience -- Member of Charities Committee; Frosh Council; EL GAUCHO Assistant Sports Editor.
2. Students should be allowed to advise in the formation of educational policy. Representatives on curricula and professor evaluation committees would be a part of this.
3. The representative should reflect the view of his constituency. On moral questions a representative might follow his will or on a question which divides his constituency.



MICHAEL IVERSEN

Non-affiliated rep

1. Experience -- President of Modoc hall; Frosh Camp staff.
2. Student views on matters of educational policy should at least be consulted and known before important decisions affecting them are made.
3. It depends on how strongly I felt about the issue. If I felt strongly enough I would follow my own course, otherwise I would reflect the views of my constituents.



MEN -- DICK MOUNTS

1. Experience -- Frosh women's rep., communications rep and Publicity manager at Modesto Junior College.
2. Students should express their ideas on educational policy to administrators, but the final decisions must be left to the latter.
3. I don't think such a conflict will arise, but if it did I would be compelled to vote in accordance with my own convictions.



WOMEN -- KATHY COREY

Reps-at-large

1. Experience -- Charities Committee; Awards Commit-

tee; Vice President of Girls League in High School.



BETTY FITCH

1. Experience -- Spurs historian; song leader; lived in RHA and sorority.
2. Students should play an active role in formulating such educational policies as controversial speakers, recognition and promotion of outstanding scholarship, and in general, voicing their opinions.
3. As rep-at-large I would vote according to what would be best for the entire student body basing my judgement on past experience and present familiarity with the opinions of the unit reps.



ANN LEVERING

1. Experience -- Elections committee.
2. Student government should insure that students have an equal part with the faculty in the formulation of educational policy.
3. A representative should only reflect the views of his constituents and should not follow what he personally believes.



SANDY SHAW

1. Experience -- Special Events Committee Publicity Chairman; Student Union Policy Committee member.
2. The formulation of educational policy is primarily the responsibility of the faculty; however the students should have at their disposal means of informing the Administration of specific desires regarding policy.
3. The Rep-at-Large position, with its large and varied constituency, places an emphasis on the Representative's personal view. However, a Representative should not follow any course which he knows to be contrary to the wishes of his constituency.

DICK VAN ATTA

1. Experience -- Junior Statesmen of America Vice President and Speaker in High School.
2. Although few students are familiar with the problems inherent in the formulation of educational policies, their opinions may not be disregarded.



Policies should be suggested by our administrators and elec-

ted officers and approved by the associated students.

3. An elected officer must keep his constituencies well informed and must continually sample their opinions. The officer should let popular opinions guide but not dominate his own beliefs.

FRANK SEELENBINGER

Besides the two primary questions on experience and educational policy all class candidates were asked to list three proposals to make class government more effective and/or meaningful.

Senior Pres.

1. Experience -- Commander, Squadron Security Council in Armed Forces; Scholarship committee, L.A. Valley College; Frosh President, Syracuse University.
2. Students, as the recipients of any educational policies, should provide the raw material for later decisions by administrators. Only the students feel the full effect of these policies and they are capable of making worthwhile contributions.
3. Voluntary committees to obtain a picture of students views and wishes; attempt to gain wider class participation to satisfy the class as a whole; direct all efforts to make graduation week a meaningful and rewarding period worth remembering.



NED CONNOR

1. Experience -- AS Men's rep-at-large; Blue Key officer; Sig Ep Special Affairs Committee co-chairman.
2. Students are directly affected by the decisions of the administration. Therefore, they should be fully informed of any issue concerning their education and, if possible, they should be given the opportunity to express their opinions through the appropriate channels.
3. Integrate AS activities such as Sunday night movies with class activities to better promote both; more intense promotion of "Career Day" and its value to seniors as well as interested juniors; control number of organizations showing full length motion pictures.



MIKE MILAKOVICH

Senior Secretary

1. Experience -- Member of Frosh Council; served on AWS board.
2. I believe that students should have a definite role in policy making. Their decisions should be made known and given consideration.
3. Awareness, responsibility, action.



LYNDA HOFEMAN

1. Experience -- RHA Treasurer; RHA section editor for La Cumbre; Soph Council member.



JOYCE JOHNSON

2. Students should be able voice an opinion which will be considered by the administration in making up educational policy. The students should be informed of any policy prior to the time it is accepted.

3. Good organization within the council - well-planned meetings; council made up of interested members; keeping members of senior class well informed of class activities through newsletters and other publicity.

Junior Pres.

1. Experience -- High school House of Representatives; Athletic committee chairman; California Scholarship Federation.
2. As the student is the object of an educational policy, he must be considered in its formulation. He must make sure that the faculty is aware and responsive to his needs and desires.
3. Voting membership on Leg. Council would strengthen class government. The extension and expansion of the Jr. Class scholarships to the other Classes would make class government more effective.



FRANK MERIDETH

1. Experience -- Frosh and Soph. Class Councils; Frosh Camp Staff; member of Student Union Policy Committee.
2. Students should and must be allowed to be a part of their future as much as administrators. The students' evaluations, criticisms, and proposed changes should carry weight, if these ideas are in the best interests of the school.
3. A Scholarship Fund -- which might implement a person in the class who is in need of financial assistance. A Class Picnic - during the spring semester for class unity. Large all-class meetings throughout the semester in Campbell Hall.



DAVID R. THOMAS

Junior Veep

1. Experience -- Frosh Class Council; Vice President, Toyon hall; Senior Class President, high school.
2. The present method of student evaluation is a step forward. But more realization of student views by the administration should be used in formulation educational policy.
3. More publication of class



Positions of Associated Students and class candidates

events; community project; closer contact between the officers and Council and the entire class.

BILL SMITH

Junior Secretary

1. Experience -- Arcadia High School Secretary; Panhellenic Secretary; Collegio Hall Secretary.

2. Responsibility for formation of educational policy cannot be with the students; student participation, however is possible through maximum sponsorship of an educational program and effective representation.

3. We need increased activity, efficiency, and communication through member participation affairs (Beachcomber's Holiday), stricter regulations regarding council attendance, and a newsletter under the Secretary's responsibility.

NANCY HUGHES

Soph Pres.

1. Experience -- High school student body president; member of National Forensics League; Boy's State rep.

2. In areas where students are directly involved in edu-

cational policy decisions (such as those policies affecting classroom presentation) students should, through their representative organizations, have



a voice in formulating these policies.

3. Voting representation for the class on Leg Council; scholarship funds for four \$200.00 scholarships; publication of a bi-semester class newsletter.

BILL PASCOE

1. Experience -- Frosh Class Vice President; chairman of Frosh sponsored Homecoming activities.

2. The administration, with its qualified staff, experience through the years, and access to national surveys and related reports, should formulate most of the educational policy of this institution. However, this policy must be somewhat flexible to meet unusual student situations.

3. The best way to achieve class unanimity and purpose is by having class members work together for the good of the University and community. Class sponsored charity drives, a float entry, and planned fun



MARCIA KNOPF
Editor

nites can bring the Sophomores, and the AS as a whole, closer to a goal which desperately needs attainment.

DAVE C. THOMAS

Soph Veep

1. Experience -- High School class Council member; high school Legislative Council; various club offices.



2. I do not agree with the many who consider that their rights to dictate their preferences to the administration are absolute. However, students do have the right to be heard, and to

Editor's Mailbox

Stimulating confab

Editor:

This past weekend, nine UCSB students attended a National Student Association sponsored conference on "Indonesia - Malaysia: Problems and Prospects" at Stanford University. The speakers were excellent, the topics were comprehensively treated, and the representation was surprisingly large...

Emminent scholars introduced the delegates to the problems of the Indonesian-Malaysian "Konfrontasi", the problems of development in each of the two countries, and the hopes and fears for both of them. The delegates, many of whom were Asians, asked pertinent and comprehensive questions of each speaker after his talk and thus enriched the knowledge of all of us.

The speakers were extremely responsive to student contacts and questions and the ninety minute seminar allowed the students to informally broaden this acquaintance with the speaker of their choice.

The delegates from UCSB have gathered many facts, impressions, and concepts from this interest provoking conference. There will be one more meeting for this delegation later this semester at Asilomar with the same problem and further probing and learning.

In order that the other students at UCSB who are interested in this serious problem between Indonesia and Malaysia shall be able to learn from the experiences of these nine representatives, a speech-seminar program later this semester will be presented by the International Relations Club and the nine participants.

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have their opinions presented and considered carefully.

3. Have the President and Vice President work together as a unit; make known to the members of the Soph class exactly what goes on in student government; more class-sponsored activities, not only dances and such, but cultural as well.

JOHN TURCATO

Soph Secretary

1. Experience -- Member of Rally and Social Committees; present chairman of the Beachcomber's Holiday King and Queen contest.

2. Since educational policy concerns the students directly, I believe they should have a definite voice in its formulation. I would like to see more student participation in the choice of speakers and in the evaluation of teachers.

3. I propose to help the soph-

omore class attain more inter-class unity, spirit and organization through class projects, recreational activities, and publicity.

SUE SCHAEFER

1. Experience -- Westgate's AWS rep; high school junior class secretary and Girl's League Publicity Chairman.

2. No answer.

3. Better communications to the students of the sophomore class are needed. More posting of upcoming class council meetings; more widespread posting of minutes to inform the class of council's actions, and publishing of all important actions in the EL GAUCHO.

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An evaluation for the voters

Student voters must decide Monday who their spokesmen will be for next year. Those chosen will determine the activities and services offered students, the image others have of UCSB students and the vigor with which student views are presented to the administration.

EL GAUCHO will forego its privilege of endorsement and instead offer an evaluation of the candidates for the top AS office.

Any one of the three presidential candidates could do the job adequately. Each has at least one outstanding qualification for the office. Voter decisions must therefore be based on the relative weight one places on experience, responsibility, personality, intelligence and platform ideas.

● Dan Collins undoubtedly has the broadest experience of the three. His service as AS President of the 8,000-student City College of San Francisco and as the first Activities Board Chairman at UCSB are definite assets. He is a moderately good speaker and would present a satisfactory image of UCSB.

The only plank we question on his student service platform is his 5¢ coffee plan. AS Presidents in the past have unsuccessfully attempted to establish the lower price. The coffee shop would lose money which would have to be made up at AS expense. This would be true no matter how cheap the cup or how great the volume.

● Ron Cook is by far the best speaker and is the most intellectually oriented candidate. He would project an exceedingly favorable image of UCSB. However, his experience in AS government is limited and one questions his interest. He has not taken an active part in Legislative Council discussions and has a record of three unexcused absences as well as two excused ones.

His most questionable platform idea is the proposal to collect parking fines and to channel the money into student scholarships. If the plan is not illegal, Cook faces the difficult task of convincing the UCSB administration that this unprecedented proposal is a desirable one.

● Dan Deeter has the most intensive experience. His service as AS Vice President has been marked by sincere, conscientious effort. Yet, he is a poor speaker, a deficiency which would hinder his efforts to present a favorable image of UCSB to the community and to other campuses. Few of his platform ideas will directly benefit the majority of students.

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El Gaucho

SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

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Southern opponents to try Gaucho horsehide squads

UCSB's baseball teams take on two foes from down south this weekend. The Varsity will be attempting to get back on the winning column against Pepperdine, after its 2-0 loss to Westmont, Tuesday.

Jim Grant absorbed the defeat, while Tom Snyder of Westmont pitched a three-hit

win. Westmont's runs came in the fourth inning.

Getting on with a walk, the first Westmont runner advanced to second on a sacrifice. A single sent him home. Snyder brought the second man safely home with a single. During his stint on the mound, the Freshman lefty struck out three and walked four. Grant matched Snyder in walks and racked up two strike-outs.

After absorbing non-league losses last weekend, the Gauchos have two more games to tune-up before they meet CIBA league leaders, Santa Clara, next weekend on campus.

Pepperdine will visit for a twin-bill Saturday, and the Frosh take on Pasadena CC Friday at Pasadena.

Last weekend the Frosh dropped two with Vandenberg. Their record thus far is five wins and four losses. To avoid dropping to a .500 mark, the Frosh need a victory over Pasadena.

Frosh golfers club SB High

Santa Barbara High School became the fourth victim of the Frosh golfers Tuesday, by a 36-12 decision. The victory boosted the Yearling's record to three losses and four wins.

Yesterday the Varsity met the San Diego Marines at San Diego, and today they take on Cal State at San Diego, on the Aztec's home course.

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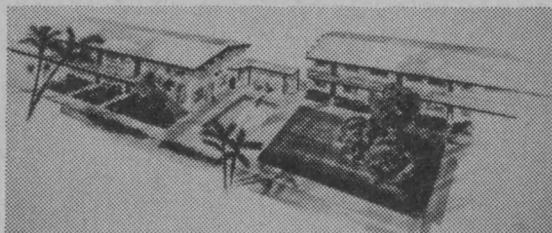
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Volleyball benefit match to feature Santa Maria

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This contest is a non-league rubber match. Earlier in the season, Santa Maria dominated UCSB, but a determined and much improved UCSB team met Santa Maria last week and won two out of three games: 15-12, 8-15, and 16-14.

The serves of spiker Bob Taylor and the fine court play

of spiker Dennis Berg were big reasons for the win.

In Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play, at the halfway mark, the Gauchos are in third place. Prior to Easter vacation, the Gauchos downed Loyola in an exciting, hard-fought match that lasted two hours and went the entire five games (13-15, 15-3), 13-15, 15-13, 15-3). UCSB finally ended the match by making seven consecutive points.

Coach Bob Newcomb said that he was "pleased with the court play and the unity of the team."

Spiker Andy Homan's serves

worked havoc on Loyola, while spikers Berg, Taylor, and Jim Mathey drilled balls past the opposition's block. Setters Terry Bliss and Ray Burch aided Gaucho defense with fine blocks and steady hits.

The team has a good chance to place second in the league, if they maintain their winning streak. A second place would enable UCSB to play in the College Nationals at Colorado Springs in May. Last year, Santa Monica City College placed first, and UCLA captured second.

Racquetmen face Cal Poly today, San Diego Saturday

by BOB STOLL
Sports Writer

Flying high on a five match winning streak, Gaucho racquetmen take on a faltering Cal Poly (SLO) aggregation today on the Mustang's home courts.

The Gauchos are solid favorites to repeat a 9-0 drubbing, administered to the San Luis squad last week in Santa Barbara.

Tomorrow, the Santa Barbarans trek to Fresno, where they will also be heavily favored

to defeat the Bulldogs.

Coach Ed Doty has returned after a recent illness and is pleased with the fine performances turned in by the netters during his absence.

The Gaucho's next home match will be against Cal State at San Diego on April 17 at 3 p.m.

The results of the Pepperdine match held Wednesday were not available at press time. The match promised to produce the unofficial California small college champions, whichever way it went.

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Time Out

A problem of support

This campus is known as the University of California, SANTA BARBARA, and its teams represent not only the university but also SANTA BARBARA, wherever they compete.

Judging from the amount of general community support that most UCSB teams receive, especially in attendance, they might just as well represent Lower Slavolia.

Either most people in the Santa Barbara area are completely ignorant of the fact that UCSB fields athletic teams, or their motto is, "Take all the benefits UCSB teams bring the area, but don't support them or they might come to expect it."

Luckily, there are some people that don't hold this philosophy. Groups such as the Hoop Club, Gridiron Club, Track Club, and some businessmen and other individuals do a fantastic job of supporting Gaucho teams. The problem is that year in and year out the same individuals bear the entire load with little additional help.

Most of these people are not rich, and they are not doing anything that almost anyone in the Santa Barbara area couldn't do. They realize, however, that any team needs support, and they give it by attending games and any other way they can.

They also realize that good athletic teams are not only a boon to the university but also, as Head Football Coach "Cactus" Jack Curtice stated recently, "an economic boon to the community because of their drawing power."

If the only reason for wanting community support was to add more voices to the cheering section, it wouldn't be as important. The problem is, however, that a great deal of the athletic budget must come from ticket sales, which in turn come from the community.

Fortunately, all isn't black. The basketball team received good support this past season. The attendance per game was almost 2000, and the total paid gate for the season was 9572 people.

Unfortunately, this is an exception and not the rule. As Stan Williamson, director of athletics, pointed out, "Except for basketball, our teams get very little community support. Football, baseball, track, and swimming get almost none."

Football has never received respectable community support. Last season only 128 season football passes were sold, and the average paid game gate was under 800 people. Ironically enough, since football is a major sport, it should be a major contributor to the athletic income.

Usually, 10% of the immediate population is considered a reasonable gate per game. The Santa Barbara area, including Goleta, has a population of approximately 100,000. Applying the rule of thumb, 10,000 people per game would be a reasonable attendance, and according to Williamson, 600 season passes should be the minimum sold.

Theoretically then, adding student attendance, La Playa Stadium, with a 10,000 person capacity, should be filled for every Gaucho football game. Anyone who attended UCSB home games last season knows that, despite good student attendance, this was far from the case. The case was community apathy.

Trackmen travel to meet Aztecs in close contest

by JOHN YOUNG
Sports Writer

Saturday, the Gaucho Varsity and Frosh trackmen will travel to San Diego to take on the Cal State at San Diego Aztecs.

Judging by marks compiled by the Santa Barbara and San Diego Varsity teams so far, the meet should be very close.

San Diego would have undoubtedly been favored earlier in the season, when they had their four event star Darrel Nelson. However, he is now sidelined with an injury.

Coming off an injury streak, UCSB will have most of its men at full strength. Polevaulters Steve Clover, and Bob Stoll, plus distance man Jim Carroll will all be back in action, after having been previously out with injuries.

Only polevaulter Dave Caswell will be unable to compete Saturday, while all-around man, Ed Horton, will be seeing limited action.

There should be a number of good races as San Diego has some fine runners. Jack Roach and Jon Brower will meet stiff competition in the mile and two-mile.

Jim Montgomery is San Diego's chief distance threat, with his times of 4:20 and 9:16 leading the San Diego distance men.

Jack Burdullis will also be pushed hard in both the 440-yd. dash and 330-yd. intermediate hurdles.

The Freshman meet should be as close as the Varsity's. Since San Diego handed Santa Barbara one of their only two dual meet defeat, last year, the meet has extra importance to the Gauchos.

Santa Barbara will be led by their quartet of recordholders: Jim Allen, Rio Nathan, Jerry Durfee and Holland Seymour.

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Tour slated

RHA Educational Affairs Committee will sponsor a bus trip to Mission Santa Barbara tomorrow.

Tickets for the excursion are 35¢. Buses will depart from Santa Rosa Hall at 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

Golfers

"Pebble Beach," a golf film starring Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead, will screen today at noon in the Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Newman Club

Newman Club will feature the last talk in a series on marriage, by Fr. Benjamin Mariani, O.F.M. this Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in St. Raphael's parish hall.

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