

HART ANALYZES OLD, NEW VIEWS ON CRIMINAL LAW

Professor H.L.A. Hart of Oxford University Wednesday lectured on criminal punishment as related to determination of responsibility. At the outset Dr. Hart stated that many views which he would express would pertain more to English jurisprudence rather than continental or American.

SB Symphony Opens Season Next Thursday

The Santa Barbara Symphony will open its ninth season with a concert dedicated to the United Nations Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Granada Theater, 1216 State St.

Students may purchase tickets at \$1 each at the Santa Barbara Symphony office, 105 E. De la Guerra. Season tickets may be obtained for \$5 for the five-concert series.

The opening concert will feature mezzo-soprano Nan Merriman as guest soloist and the world premiere of Ernest Gold's "Exodus."

Following the concert, a reception will be held in the lounge on the mezzanine for members of the local American Association for the United Nations, members of the Women's Association of the Orchestra and members of the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Merriman will perform Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and two operatic arias, "Ouvre ton Coeur" from Carmen and "O Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita."

The orchestra will play Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," Carmen Suite of Bizet, Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture" and the Overture to "Sicilian Vespers" by Verdi.

The orchestra's conductor, Erno Daniel, of the UCSB music faculty, had this to say of the Santa Barbara Symphony: "I deeply believe that within a few years the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra will develop into one of the most important orchestras on the west coast . . . that we will be one of three, taking our place alongside Los Angeles and San Francisco . . . This year is the beginning of the steady unfolding of this goal . . . The orchestra this year has never sounded better."

UCSB students performing in the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra are:

Pat Banko, Tom Truchan, Jeanne Olsen, Gwen Watson, Joe Berta, Gary Echols, Ken Slavett, Cynthia Slavett, Jeff Moyer, Paula Marsh, Harry Smallenberg, Ed Schilbrack Jr., Cy Silver, Gregory Gibbons and George Camp.

BRUBECK QUARTET PERFORMANCE SET

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear at the San Marcos High School auditorium Monday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m.

UCSB students may purchase tickets at a special price of \$2 per general admission ticket. A.S. cards must be shown at the door along with the tickets.

Tickets are on sale at the cashier's window of the graduate manager's office. Anyone desiring reserved seats may obtain tickets for them at the business office of San Marcos High School or at the H. T. Bennett Music Co. for \$3.

Proceeds will be used for uniforms for the San Marcos High School band.

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Senior pictures for La Cumbre are now being taken by the campus photographer. All pictures must be taken by Nov. 6.

The photography office is located next to the barber shop in the student union.

A.S. Election Votes Are Talled; Cook Chosen Frosh President

Three UCSB Students Awarded Anthropology Research Grants

The door has been opened for three outstanding seniors at UCSB to conduct significant research in anthropology.

The students have been chosen to take part in an Undergraduate Research Participation Program in Anthropology, under a two-year grant of \$5640 awarded to the UCSB department of sociology - anthropology by the National Science Foundation.

Try-Outs Slated For Touring Production

Tryouts for the touring show, "Where's Charley?" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17 and 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the campus auditorium and Thursday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 1145 of the music building.

Those interested in trying out should appear for a few minutes each evening. Music auditions will be Tuesday night, dance Wednesday and acting Thursday.

All performers must audition for all three kinds of performance as all performers must be able to play leading roles. All parts are open to all students on regular status.

"Where's Charley?" will tour Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Okinawa and Hawaii beginning in mid-July for a two-month period.

The production is being directed by Theodore Hatlen of the department of speech and drama.

SR. CLASS CARDS ARE NOW ON SALE

Senior class cards may be obtained for \$1 from class council members or from the graduate manager's office.

This year the senior class council has planned benefits for class card holders. Each month a letter will be sent out informing card holders of alumni and graduate affairs, job placement opportunities and matters concerning graduation.

At the end of the year the money remaining in the class of '62 fund will be matched dollar for dollar by the regents and used for scholarships.

Diagnosis

Twentieth century law brought about individualized treatment for the offender and sentencing resulting from a "diagnosis" of the criminal, with the crime as a "symptom" of his condition.

On the continent the "double-track" system of sentencing has been the policy. It sentences the individual dually; first a term for the criminal act itself as relating to the tariff scale, and secondly another term which serves as a means of giving the prisoner time for rehabilitation. This quite obviously, it was noted, is a bridge between the old and modern, policies toward crime and punishment.

Prevent Repetition

Looking into the future, Hart expressed the hope that jurisprudence would eventually reject its attempt to analyze and categorize a man's "will to do" good or evil in a particular case because of the impossibility of the task. Instead he urged that conviction and punishment be viewed in terms of how it may help reshape the "patient's" future actions and keep him from repeating a like offense.

Convertibles Needed In Homecoming Parade

Fifteen late model convertibles are needed for use in the Homecoming parade. Interested students should sign up in the A.S. office today, Oct. 13.

Owen Is Director

Directing the entire program is Roger C. Owen, instructor in anthropology. Owen will also supervise a project in ethnology of one of the students, James Rudolph, an anthropology major from Lompoc.

Rudolph will initially be analyzing materials on the Yuman's speaking tribes. He will also spend part of next summer in California and Arizona collecting additional materials.

Archaeology

Archaeological research will be conducted by Jack Webb, a transfer from Santa Barbara City College to the University, will be supervised by James J. F. Deetz, assistant professor of anthropology. The student will be concerned with problems of sampling and identification of types of fragmentary remains from an Indian site near the campus.

Prehistoric Populations

Joan "Jodi" Bennett, an anthropology major from Hollywood, will work closely with faculty member Loring Brace on a project in physical anthropology. Research concerning prehistoric populations will be carried on by Miss Bennett.

Modern Israel

Eliezer Adoram, Aviv musical director, singer and accordionist, will be featured in a series of songs about modern Israel. A dance drama, "Morning in Galilee," and songs and dances about Jewish festivals will also be offered.

Marine Station

Equally far along is the Marine Station for biological and geological research, which will relate to a research Institute of Experimental Ecology in the environmental situations of land, marine and microbial populations.

Nuclear Studies

An Institute for Nuclear Studies, involving an accelerator and related equipment in public office) and a Bureau of Business and Economic Research, both to complement and supplement similar research and public service agencies at Berkeley and UCLA.



FRANCES ALENIKOFF, founder, director and star performer of the Aviv Theatre of Dance and Song.

Aviv Dance Troupe To Present Israeli Medley, Festival Music

A program of exotic dances and songs of oriental origin as well as festival music from modern Israel will be featured in the Friday, Oct. 20, program of the Aviv Theatre at UCSB.

The event will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium. Tickets are available in advance through the University of California Extension office and at the door on the night of the performance.

The program will open with a medley of dances and songs of Israel, performed by Frances Alenikoff and her company.

Dance portrayals of "Eastern Europe of the past" will include "dreams," "songs," "Sabbath joy" and "at the wedding."

Behavioral Studies

One of the most closely examined proposals under study is an Institute of Social and Behavioral Studies. This has received preliminary approval for educational policy, but is requiring a working agreement with private owners to presently mired in budgetary difficulties. Such an institute was proposed jointly by faculty in Psychology, Biological

368 OUT OF 1750 FRESHMEN TURN OUT TO CAST BALLOTS

Ron Cook, Patsy Parrish, Penny Baum, Pat Samways, Dick Dolliver, Keith Porter, Daniel Mulvey, Jerry Kleinberg and Bill Haber were the winners in the special Associated Students election held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Out of a total of 1757 freshmen enrolled, 368 voted for the office of freshman class president.

The office for which the largest number of students voted in this election was men's representative-at-large. Four hundred ninety-six students cast their ballots for this position.

A total of 28 students voted for the position of men's non-affiliated representative.

Election results follow:

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT	
Larry A. Kingry	72
Ron Cook	219-elected
Dave Cross	50
Void and Write-in	27
FRESHMAN CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT	
Roger W. Pearson	118
Patsy Parrish	229-elected
Void and write-in	21
FRESHMAN CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER	
Linda Hall	63
Jayne Starrs	44
Penny Baum	208-elected
Kitty Hill	41
Void and write-in	12
A.W.S. TREASURER	
Kathy Harbordt	200
Pat Samways	218-elected
Void and write-in	12
MEN'S R.H.A. REPRESENTATIVE	
Dick Dolliver	71-elected
Jim MacDonald	67
Void and write-in	5
MEN'S REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE	
Keith Porter	442-elected
Write-in	28
Void	26
A.M.S. VICE-PRESIDENT	
Daniel Mulvey	172-elected
Void and write-in	31
JUNIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT	
Jerry Kleinberg	65-elected
Void and write-in	11
MEN'S NON-AFFILIATED REPRESENTATIVE	
Bill Haber	23-elected
Void and write-in	5
WOMEN'S NON-AFFILIATED REP.	
Write-in	87-(No one elected)

Master Plan Proposes New Research Units

At present, the Santa Barbara Campus has no organized research units in the University of California tradition of institutes and bureaus. Research is facilitated by means of grants to individuals from state supported research committee funds, although this amount is supplemented by a few extra-mural grants-in-aid and contracts.

Obviously, the administration seeks to raise the level of both types of support to permit all-out attacks on significant research problems, in preference to the present tendency to subdivide a problem into fragmentary projects which will fit the budget.

In addition, a small Central Laboratory for Radioactive Materials will soon be completed for sharing by the Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geology and Physics.

A Channel Islands Laboratory is in the proposal stage, for educational policy, but is requiring a working agreement with private owners to presently mired in budgetary difficulties. Such an institute was proposed jointly by faculty in Psychology, Biological

Exploration pertaining to aboriginal man in North America. Anthropologists and faculty in related fields of sociology, biology and botany believe this campus should by 1970 consider establishing an institute enabling certain explorations in the South Pacific and Southeast Asia.

In the social sciences, interest has been expressed in establishing a Bureau of Governmental Research (including recruitment for internships in public office) and a Bureau of Business and Economic Research, both to complement and supplement similar research and public service agencies at Berkeley and UCLA.

Equally far along is the Marine Station for biological and geological research, which will relate to a research Institute of Experimental Ecology in the environmental situations of land, marine and microbial populations.

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PICTURED ABOVE are Marjorie Mack and Judy Johnson of the Women's Music Interest Group. The W.M.I.G. will present a free public recital tomorrow, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room. Selections by Handel, Mozart, Schubert and Chopin will be performed.

IRC HOLDS MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

The International Relations Club will meet today in the Santa Cruz lounge at 3 p.m.

The I.R.C. this year intends to engage in a series of projects designed to aid the intellectual growth of UCSB. Besides sponsoring speeches and discussions at each of its regular meetings, the I.R.C. will present a supplementary program of informal bull sessions with UCSB professors.

The I.R.C. plans two major activities this year. One will be the sending of a delegation to the Model United Nations, to be held in San Diego.

The other event will be the presentation of an International Week on this campus.

All students interested in participating in these activities are invited to attend today's meeting.

Sunday Tea Honors Education Faculty

All students in the education department are invited to a tea honoring the new dean and faculty of the School of Education from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Santa Rosa formal lounge Sunday, Oct. 15.

The tea is sponsored by members of Kappa Delta Pi, Elemeds and the Student California Teachers' Association.

Travel Representative To Be In S.U. Today

Bruce Cruickshank, UCSB representative of the Cahill-Edmond Travel Service, which is planning a 70-day, 18-country tour next summer, can be contacted in the student union between 1 and 2:45 p.m. today, Oct. 13.

Our Student Corpus . . .

In the Associated Students election held Tuesday and Wednesday, only 368 freshmen out of a total of 1757 enrolled cast ballots for the office of freshman class president. This means that less than one-fourth of our "spirited" freshmen voted for this important position.

The new men's non-affiliated representative won his office with a total of 23 votes.

The largest number of students to vote for any position was 496 for the office of men's representative-at-large.

Four of the candidates had no opponents in the election. No one even announced candidacy for the position of women's non-affiliated representative. The office remains vacant.

The term "student apathy" has become a cliché here by now; however, in the light of the above statistics, it seems to be an appropriate term with which to describe the mood of our student population.

Many students have expressed hope that our apathetic tradition is now in the process of being broken. The record of the class of '65 thus far does not do much to encourage this hope.

The new UCSB master plan, "Design for Growth," expresses the following ideal: "Student change in the decade to 1970 will reflect the conviction of staff and faculty that students have the capacity for assuming greater responsibility for their own intellectual development and management of their own affairs."

UCSB students must have the capacity for doing this, but they apparently are not interested in accepting the responsibility. If we do not reverse our present attitude, the above ideal will never be borne out. S. B.

AS I SEE IT

Changing Horses In Midstream

BY DENNIS LIVINGSTON

PRINCETON, N.J. — One of the old adages floating around in political science circles (most political science seems like it's in circles) is that any political party that seriously wants to win votes (some parties are in the game just to make noise or get their names in the papers) is going to have to shun any far-out opinions and adopt, or adapt, the kind of program that might appeal to the voters.

As you know, many old adages never die; they become the first chapter in textbooks. But this one may be saved from such a horrible fate, thanks to recent events in Britain which show there's life in the old thing after all.

Labour Party
I refer to the meeting of the Labour Party this week, or rather, last week for you people in the land of sky blue waters. Now consider what happened at last year's convention—just cast your minds back—when the left wing of the party on the left apparently was gaining control.

Resolutions were passed calling for the unilateral nuclear disarmament of Britain and the following of a policy of nonalignment in her foreign affairs (a not so splendid isolation). The delegates were so happy they could have walked to Moscow and back. Mr. Gaitskell was losing his pants, not to mention his shirt.

Success Without Trying
But it was quite a different story this year, as the boys set out to prove how to be a success without even trying. Now the resolutions asking for disarmament and nonalignment (unalignment if you prefer) were handily defeated, and Gaitskell's faction won a majority of seats on the executive council; the plug was pulled, so to speak, from the electrical workers trade union, which was kicked out of the party because of the fact that its leaders were Communists (details, always details).
Of course there was a resolution passed against the Po-

R.O.T.C. AND THE CLIQUE

BY PAUL BARBER AND DOUG PURL

Within the operations of a very complex society there are many tasks which are filthy, repulsive and undesirable. These tasks are often considered expendable, however, and society seeks a means by which it can induce men to perform them. Two such odd tasks are cleaning sewers and soldiering.

The inducement for cleaning sewers is usually quite simple—money. The inducements for soldiering, on the other hand, are manifold.

The rise of nationalism enhanced the importance of war as an instrument of foreign policy, and to this day power is the basis of which major governments operate. Morality has long been regarded as an extraneous issue.

New Method

In modern times, the increased scope of war has rendered inadequate armies composed solely of mercenaries. Thus, a new method of raising armies was made necessary. Since government is now "by and of the people," men may be conscripted for military service on the premise that they are serving themselves, i.e., that they are protecting the property and lives of their own families.

By attaching a religious creed (i.e., nationalism) to the conception of war, government leaders discovered that they could extract services of the most heinous nature from their constituents. No army of mercenaries could match the fervor with which such new armies slaughtered their fellow man and, indeed, gave up their own lives.

War Glorified

Since, those interests that benefit from militarism (e.g. veterans' organizations, military industrialists, and professional soldiers) created a strong and self-perpetuating jingoistic clique, the duties of war were "sold" to the populace, and the act of slaughtering men was glorified.

For the part of the populace too ill-educated and uninformed to question authority, the imposition of military discipline posed no problem; but what about the so-called intelligentsia—how was it to be rendered obedient?

The establishment of R.O.T.C. corps on the campuses of major universities fulfilled many military purposes simultaneously, of which the most ostensible one was that R.O.T.C. aided the military in the perpetuation of an elite corps of officers.

Subjected To Militarism

By making the program compulsory, the student was subjected to militarism against his will, and opposi-

tion to this indoctrination was strongly discouraged. Within every college, there seems to be a cadre of students who are anxious to obtain the power to order their classmates around a drill field to the dulcet strains of the "William Tell Overture." These students become converts to the self-perpetuating clique of militarists.

R.O.T.C. Obsolete

Since it is generally conceded that armies are obsolete, and that war is no longer a practicable instrument of foreign policy, it is clear that R.O.T.C., like Barry Goldwater, is obsolete. But it is also evident that the clique of militarists which perpetuates R.O.T.C. is not going to fade away of its own accord.

It is to be hoped that students will soon question, rather than accept, the role of the military in modern civilization. Perhaps in this way college males may one day be afforded the opportunity of being human beings rather than animals, on Thursday mornings.

GGR Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Galloping Gaucho Revue are on sale in the graduate manager's office. There are only a limited number of student tickets for the Thursday, Oct. 26, and Friday, Oct. 27, performances.

Student tickets, if bought in advance, will cost \$1.25 each. The cost will be \$1.50 if they are bought at the door. Reserve section tickets are also on sale for \$2 apiece.

TOUR BEHIND 'THE MISER'

BY LOUISE MORSE

As you enter the Little Theatre you immediately notice the stage, bare and nearly empty. Except for men busy sewing curtains and hammering nails.

Coming closer to the men, you can recognize them; they are the actors whom you have seen in other plays. Now they are busy creating sets for "The Miser," directed by Dr. Stan-ley Glenn. You see skeletons of the sets now, raw boards being nailed together. Later the sets will be painted and arranged in apparent splendor.

Meander Deeper

The men working on the sets look up and greet you. Gerald Lanning, technical director, designed the set which will represent the rococo interior of the miser's house. Gene Seamans will play Harpagon, the miser. And Bill Black, a well-know drama major, reveals another of his many talents as he sews curtains. When you talk to the men, you discover that they are not only versatile but witty. After surveying the set, you are invited to "meander deeper into the depths of backstage."

You meander into the make-up room, strangely hollow now without the flurry of actors preparing to "go on." Lights and mirrors hang waiting and functionless for the moment.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: '58 Buick Super 2 door HDTP. Will trade for Austin-Healy or Porsche of comparable value. Phone 7-8698.
LOST: Combination lock for bicycle. Please turn into police department on campus.
FOR RENT: Cheap 3 bdrm. apartments furnished or unfurnished. Five people can live comfortably at \$30 per month. Phone 4161 and ask for Bernie.
SURFBOARD—A Hobbie, 3 mo. old, excellent cond., handles well in big surf and little. Bob McLean, 6656 Picasso Rd., Apt. D-2.
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FOR SALE: RCA tape recorder - 2 speed - dual track - push button model plus 4 reels of new tape. \$100. Contact Bob Fleming, Anacapa Hall, Rm. 2220.
FOR SALE: Rare old Dewey, Taft, and Goldwater buttons, back issues of National Review etc. Make offer. Write Box 41, Goleta, California.
FOR liberal news reporting and discounts on I.P. records, call your Campus Representative for the National Guardian. Special rates to students. Roy King, 7-5847.
FOR SALE—'46 Pontiac. Radio, heater. Clean interior \$65. Bob Young, 760 Embarcadero del Norte. All questions invited.
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LOST—Samuelson's "Economics." If found please return to Mike McNamara, room 101, Yucca Hall. \$3 reward.
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboro! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a precipice. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"
"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."
"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"
"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."
"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"
"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.
"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"
"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."
"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.
"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.
"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you."
"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

They pledged more girls than they had room for.

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TOWN and CAMPUS SHOPS

UCLA Mountaineers Invite Gauchos On Trip

The UCLA Bruin Mountaineer and Hiking Club has invited students from UCSB to participate in a camping trip to Church Cave in Kings Canyon the weekend of Oct. 21.

The group will leave Friday night or Saturday morning according to the convenience of those going.

For further information students should contact Gail Bogart, 7-8592, or Barbara Dreyer, 7-9000, after 3 p.m.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM



PATSY TURNER

Dear Susie,

I am really sad writing this letter, knowing it will be my last for awhile. It's been fun chatting about fashion and waiting on you on Saturdays but, student teaching calls. My high school students are eager to learn about clothing and as you know there's alot to looking your best.

Last Saturday when you were in you met **Leanne Moffett**, well she will be your new campus rep. She'll keep you posted on L.R. fashions world.

Just the other day, we were going through the stock and she remarked about the fabulous new array of capris, great for homecoming weekend. You would probably like the cottons for G.G.R. practice. The "Pantino" wools would be ideal for float building. Remember how cold it gets stuffing paper all night. We agreed that in wool capris, matching bulky sweaters, topped with the car coat I mentioned last week, you could beat old **Jack Frost** in any weather. The capris range from \$11.95 - \$19.95. The assortment of plaids, stripes, solids and paisley is the best I've seen.

Oh Susie I have to tell you the news before I run out of paper. **L.R. is having Thrift Days this Friday and Saturday.** Wait till you see the fall wool dresses on sale for \$14.00!! All the new pleated and blouson styles are included. If you need school clothes, the wool skirts are on sale for \$8.90. You will rave about the variety of smart plaids in the terrific new colors. The matching bulky sweaters are only \$7.80. The woolen buttons pick up the same background hue in the plaids. I restrained myself admirably, but it won't last.

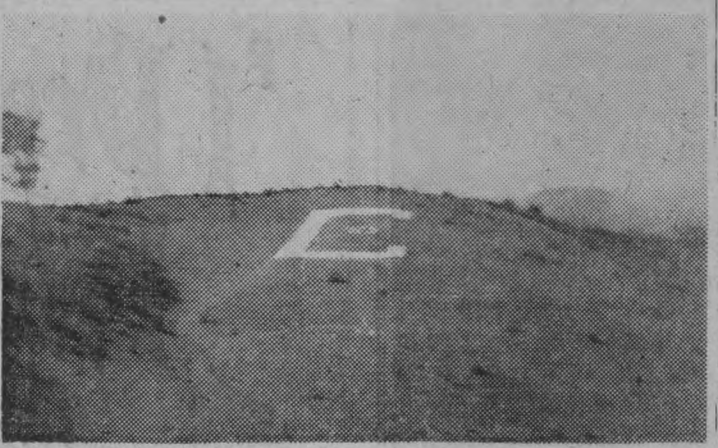
If your trench coat is as worn as mine, you can't afford to miss the sale on the all-weather coats. The paisley prints were my weakness but the plaids solids and checks were hard to pass up, especially at \$5.00.

Well Susie, I have to say goodbye, but I am sure I will see you Saturday in **Lou Rose**, cause this Saturday I'll be shopping too.

Your L. R. Campus Rep.
Patsy Turner



1315 STATE



PICTURED HERE is the big "C" on the Santa Ynez foothills behind the campus after the lime was replenished by freshmen on Big "C" Day.

El Gaucho Staff

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

BUREAU CHIEF SPEAKS AT P.E. CLUB MEETING
C. Carson "Casey" Conrad, head of the Bureau of Health Education, Physical Education and Recreation, is scheduled to speak to the Women's Physical Education Club Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room. Conrad's topic will be "Youth Physical Fitness and Implications for California."

SPECTRUM SEEKS STUDENT WRITERS
Spectrum, the campus literary magazine, offers student writers a chance to break into print. Poetry, stories, and critical essays are all welcomed. Material submitted may have been previously used for a class. Interested students should turn in their manuscripts to the graduate manager's office in the student union area by Oct. 26 for the fall issue.

AMERICANISM
Editor:
As far as I can ascertain, Barbara Carlin's article entitled "Golly, Gang, Let's Show Our True Americanism!" (El Gaucho, Oct. 10) is the most stupid bit of trivia that has appeared in El Gaucho thus far this semester.
I gather from reading it that Miss Carlin attempts in her column to deride the chauvinistic Robert Welchism that has received so much publicity in this country recently.
I'm with her up to this point, but it seems to me that she goes too far. She speaks sarcastically of getting "... all choked up just thinking about the beautiful flag waving in the sky... red, white, and blue." Here, she ceases to be an intelligent political critic and becomes a sophomoric little child.
I know it sounds awfully corn-ball, but there are a great many people who have died and are still dying for the "red, white and blue." Who is this immature college student to ridicule this fact?
I sincerely submit that an article of this calibre doesn't deserve any space at all, let alone the eighteen and one-half column inches it receives in El Gaucho.
I also not-too-respectfully submit that Miss Carlin might find a more receptive audience for her work at the local junior high school rather than here at the University.
DENIS DUTTON

Ultra Pro-American
Editor:
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EL GAUCHO READERS' FORUM

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In the Oct. 6 El Gaucho there appears an article which, though probably well intended, is not wholly justified. I refer to Dan Sklar's emotion-rousing slap in the face entitled "Upholders of Discrimination."
Though the bulk of this letter was written prior to Mr. Sklar's "clarification," as I read this sequel it soon became apparent that Mr. Sklar clarified very little and that my observations were still valid.
I feel it is regrettable that in his zeal to point out a social ill, Mr. Sklar succeeded not only in hitting whom he considered the prime offender but also in splattering potentially innocent bystanders with mud.
It is fair and just to drag all the UCSB fraternities into the hot fire of guilt-by-implication after finding only one concrete example of, in this case, what seemed to be religious discrimination?
After all, Mr. Sklar did cite only one example of this discrimination after contending that "they (UCSB fraternities) are not doing very much to uphold freedom from religious discrimination." In fact, in some instances their by-laws, oaths and tradition are discriminatory.

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Mr. Plyley in his "Gripes of metrically opposed to the Wrath" said that a conservative ideas of freedom from relative is "one who knows what religious or racial discrimination hasn't worked in the past but..." Notice that in both sentences quoted the inference Mr. Plyley, what do you was to UCSB fraternities—not mean "hasn't worked"? singular but plural.
challenge you to say some- If you have definite proof, thing valuable! Could you Mr. Sklar, that one or more possibly be referring to our fraternities on this campus is capitalistic free - enterprise practicing religious or racial system of economics which discrimination in direct diso- has developed the greatest bedecence to its national chap- country the world has ever ter's instructions, let us see it. known?
Or possibly you mean that bush making slanderous im- our U.S. Republic has not giv- en man the greatest amount of personal freedom ever succeed in giving a black eye to the university, the fraterni- ties and, incidentally, your "one who knows what hasn't worked in the past and will try anything now." To that article in question—assuming say, let the liberal who thinks the allegation made is true that way move out of our (about the clause), what at- country (which he thinks "hasn't worked"), and take up residence in Russia, where he will be able to wallow in the philosophy he... spreads in this country.
You also said that a Com- munist is "one who believes material well-being to be the sole good in life," and that a Capitalist and a Communist were the same...
To this I say two things: 1) what good can come of the ill read "The Naked Communist" and "You Can Trust the Communists," and then see if your definition of Communism is still as true; and 2) com- pare the material and spir- itual existence of a Soviet Communist and an American Capitalist, and then take pride in your country, for it is the best! Believe me, all we Conservatives are trying to do is keep it that way!

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who?

- WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?
- WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?
- WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?
- WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?
- WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?
- WHO guided Tiro and Echo into accurate orbit?
- WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?
- WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?
- WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?
- WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

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Matter of Majority
Miss Gee:
The governing unit of R.H.A. is the R.H.A. Council—an example of Democracy by Representation. (In case you are not familiar with this type of government, it is analogous to that of our own United States Congress.)
The elected representatives vote the way they feel the majority of their constituents would vote. When an issue comes up before Council, the representatives discuss it thoroughly and then vote on it, representing their respective halls to the best of their abilities. (The members of the hall had already expressed their confidence in their representative by electing him in the first place.)
In Democracy by Representation, such a procedure is the proper and accepted one. Just as the congressmen in Washington do not call a formal election in their districts each time they must vote on an issue, so the R.H.A. Council Member does not rush back to his "hall mates" and call a formal election on every issue that requires a vote.
Where were you, Miss Gee, when some boys visited Santa Cruz Hall and were able to play an enjoyable game of Bridge in the relaxed surroundings of their friends' room? Where were you, Miss Gee, when some quiet visitors were able to gather in a friends' room and discuss a current problem?
True, people like to study in their homes, but they also like to entertain in their homes. One of the things that distinguishes a home from anywhere else is the fact that the occupants can invite their friends over for gatherings in an informal, relaxed setting. Our halls are our HOMES, our STUDY ROOMS, AND our LIVING ROOMS.
CHRIS COLE

UCSB HOSTS 49ERS



UCSB ROOTER BUS AGAIN AVAILABLE

A rooters' bus will once again be available to provide transportation to tonight's UCSB-Long Beach State game at La Playa Stadium.

The bus is scheduled to leave from in front of Santa Rosa Hall at exactly 7:35 p.m. The cost will be 30c for one way and 60c for round trip, and the fee is payable at the time of departure for all Gaucho fans.

Water Polo 'Crucial' Today

Highly-touted Long Beach State moves into town this afternoon for a water polo match that could well decide this year's California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Coach Frank Rother's Gaucho tankers will host the 49ers in a 4 o'clock contest at campus pool, the fourth appearance of the season for UCSB and the second of four straight home games.

These same two teams battled for last year's crown and the 49ers came out on top, inflicting the only loss on an otherwise spotless Gaucho record for 12 matches. So UCSB will have revenge in mind this afternoon for the crucial test.

UCSB hopes may ride on the injured thumb of high-scoring center-forward Blair Ballard, who saw only limited action in last week's meeting against Los Angeles State. But the Gauchos walloped the Diablos, 13-2, without the full-strength services of Ballard, the team's leading scorer for the past two seasons, so if he is able to go, it may lend the needed spark to the Gaucho attack.

Ballard jammed the thumb on his left hand, his throwing hand.

Title-Contending Long Beach Stops Off at La Playa Tonight

By ROBERT WALTER

Coach Bill Hammer's fighting UCSB Gaucho football squad will meet one of the strongest teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tonight at La Playa Stadium.

The game, which starts at 8:15 p.m., will feature the Long Beach State 49ers, considered to be the toughest CCAA team next to Fresno State.

If the Gauchos are to pull an upset over the highly regarded 49ers, they are still going to have to rely on the services of newly-made quarterback Stuart Bell. Tim Chapman, who shared signal-calling duties with Austin Dias until both were injured in the Whittier game, may see some action this week.

Chapman may still be the second man in line, however. Bell has been doing a good job in running the club, as evidenced by his 101 net yards passing in last week's Los Angeles State game. He is leading the team in this department, although he has only seen extensive duty in two games. His passing has also been damaging to two teams that were noted for their defense, Fresno and Los Angeles.

Bell isn't going to be Long Beach State's only worry. Doug Fell, who has also appeared in only two games because of an injury, proved that he could be an offensive threat last week against Los Angeles State. He scored the only Gaucho touchdown and gained 82 yards.

Perhaps the biggest break for the Gauchos is the fact that the injury list didn't gain a man last weekend. UCSB has been plagued with injuries all year long, with losses in every game.

And the losses usually were big ones, like the Whittier game when UCSB lost, among others, the first two quarterbacks and the only two with experience, and the Fresno State game when Charlie Coventon, hard running halfback, was lost for the remainder of the season.

Long Beach State, under the direction of head coach Don Reed, is something to reckon with. The 49ers have been frustrated twice this season against highly-touted teams.

They lost their season opener to powerful University of Pacific by only five points, 12-7, and were squeezed out a week later by San Francisco State, 14-9. The loss occurred just one week after the Golden Gators of San Francisco had pasted the Gauchos 59-0.



ROY STEPHENSON ... pass snagger

Page 4 Friday, Oct. 13, 1961 El Gaucho



ON STAGE TONIGHT -- Gaucho halfback Dale Standifer figures to see plenty of action this evening when UCSB hosts Long Beach State for CCAA contest at La Playa Stadium starting at 8:15 p.m.

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS MEET SBCC TOMORROW

The UCSB freshman football squad, with two weeks to iron the kinks and polish its attack since losing a close 7-6 decision to San Fernando State's varsity, return to action tomorrow night.

HARRIERS HOST AAU COMPETITION

Coach Sam Adams and his UCSB cross country team prepared today to host AAU competition tomorrow on the campus course.

The meet, which will feature some of the top runners from the Southern California area, will be staged over the 3.8 mile setup, which just last weekend saw Jim Carroll set a new school record.

Carroll, running for the Gauchos in a triangular meet against Los Angeles State and San Fernando State, checked in with a time of 19:33, which creased the old record of 19:42, held by Tom Boswell and set last year.

Intramural 'Taste' Varied

Intramural football games continued to give UCSB "sandlot" fans a taste of both highly-explosive offensive play and the hard-nosed defensive superiority.

In the Las Casitas competition, GBAC maintained its dazzling scoring display with a 25-7 victory over Palm to remain one of the loop's unbeaten teams.

Joe Taylor, Don Stewart and Denny Allen all checked in with a touchdown apiece as Pine - Yucca whitewashed Birch, 20-0, while Sycamore clearly indicated that its defense was going to be stingy this year with a 20-0 conquest of Cypress.

Toyon-Juniper rallied for one of the week's most exciting victories with a 20-19 squeaker against Sequoia. The winners got touchdowns from Mike Sweeney, Gene Grant and Don Lake.

In Anacapa Hall play, Apache scored all but 13 of its points on passes by Andrew Garb to bury Modoc, 40-6, while Navajo edged past Ute, 12-6, in a tight contest, and Pima put together two touchdowns and a stiff defense for a 13-0 conquest of Yuma. Maricopa won by forfeit from Canalino, last year's RHA grid champion.

The Gaucho yearlings, under Coach Dave Gorrie and assistants Herb Williamson and Gary Knecht, will meet the strong Santa Barbara City College Vaqueros in an 8 p.m. contest at La Playa Stadium.

The Vaqueros have one of the finest teams in the history of their school, and are currently unbeaten in three appearances with two wins and a tie. They are also fresh from a convincing 13-0 victory over Sierra last Saturday.

The UCSB frosh, on the other hand, were idle last weekend after battling on even terms with the Matadors, only to lose by the margin of an extra point. Gorrie has been working on polishing the team's offense for the past 10 days and will probably go along with the same starting lineup.

Frank Nobbe will engineer the Gaucho freshmen from the quarterback position, and will be handing off to halfbacks Ernest Zomalt and Bob Blindbury and fullback Ross Adams.

Zomalt was hampered by an ankle injury in the first game, but is expected to be ready tomorrow. Also available for backfield duty is halfback Doug Bowman, whose 65-yard punt return produced the UCSB touchdown two weeks ago.

Coach Art Gallon reminded all prospective candidates for either the varsity or freshman team to contact him as soon as possible in the men's physical education building if they are interested in trying out.

The cage season opens Dec. 1 at home against Cal Poly (Pomona).

FINAL CALL FOR CAGE CANDIDATES

The Gaucho basketball team, which last year won the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship and represented the West Coast in the national playoffs at Evansville, Ind., will open its 1961 pre-season workouts Monday afternoon.

Coach Art Gallon reminded all prospective candidates for either the varsity or freshman team to contact him as soon as possible in the men's physical education building if they are interested in trying out.

The cage season opens Dec. 1 at home against Cal Poly (Pomona).

Bill Tomlin
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WE GIVE



'I Dreamt I Won The Game'



Corduroy is the King of the Campus these days and this Coruroy Suit is the King of the Corduroys. Masterfully cut and tailored in our natural-shoulder model ... the vest is corduroy on one side, reversing to a smart sueded cloth on the other side that blends perfectly.

All three pieces **29⁹⁵**

slacks ... 6.95 sportcoat ... 17.95

A SANTA BARBARA OWNED SHOP
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS