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## Coast Ends By 8-5 Margin, Referendum Vote Possible

by Phyllis Fisher, News Editor

After an hour and a half of heated discussion, UCSB's legislative council voted 8 to 5 to abolish Barbary Coast last Tuesday night. The Coast issue was brought up under old business by Rosendo Castillo who moved "for the abolition of Barbary Coast." This motion goes into effect immediately and Barbary Coast will not be held from now on.

Following the passing of the motion, AS president Kitty Joyce appointed a committee of five to investigate possible substitutes for the spring event and to make a positive statement concerning council's actions.

### Referendum Looms

Some students in attendance at the meeting stated that if council voted against having Barbary Coast, there would undoubtedly be a referendum held by the student body to reinstate Barbary Coast. However, according to one student leader there is little possibility that the two thirds majority vote to overrule the council decision can be obtained from the student body at large.

Council members who voted for the abolition of Barbary Coast were: women's reps at large, Gretchen Zeigler, Pat McCarthy and Terry DeBevoise; RHA reps, Marilyn Jacobs and Mike Lee; men's non-affiliated rep Chuck Warren; men's rep at large, Rosendo Castillo; and Nancy Frey, sorority rep.

Those voting against the abolition of Barbary Coast were: men's rep at large, Ron Largent and Ray Fisher; fraternity rep, Dennis Harris, women's non-affiliated rep, Donna Giansiracusa and vice-president David Quisling.

### Drunken Brawl

According to Mike Rappaport, "the whole problem boils down to whether we're going to have a drunken brawl on campus or not have a drunken brawl on campus." The problem of police patrol was then discussed and many felt that no matter how many police patrolled, the drinking problem would still exist.

According to Dale Lauderdale, junior class president "Barbary Coast is fine, but it is how its run that is the problem." He felt that the problems of finance, drinking, public opinion, fire hazard and administration feeling should be considered.

Wendy Lee stated that Barbary Coast has only been a problem in the last few years. She went on to say that Barbary Coast is a good tradition, and traditions are needed in a university that is growing. "People like the 'idea' of Barbary Coast, it is just the drinking problem that they object to," Miss Lee added.

### Traditions Go

One council visitor commented that if Barbary Coast were dropped, all other traditions would go, citing the Beachcombers Ball, and Hit and Run, which have been killed previously as examples.

Ron Largent voiced the opinion  
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## NEW UNIVERSITY LAWS ALTER STUDENT POLICY

by Arlen Collier, Editor

Changes in University student government were discussed last week at UCLA by the deans of students of the various campuses and are expected to be announced momentarily.

The changes were instituted in the University President's office working in conjunction with the regents.

### Three Areas

When released, the new rulings will affect three areas: (1) student government, defining the role and limitations of student government on the campuses, (2) student organizations, dealing with the recognition and classification of student organizations, (3) use of university facilities, superseding Regulation 17.

The first part is expected to go into effect immediately, the other two will become effective on Jan. 1, UCSB Dean of Students Dr. Lyle Reynolds announced.

### Changes Altered

President Clark Kerr announced the coming changes at a California Club breakfast held at UCLA last Saturday morning.

Dean Reynolds said that at the deans' meeting some recommendations had been made to alter some of the new policy. This has gone to the president's office for consideration. The changes will be officially released as soon as these alterations have been considered.

### Shift of Power

One of the most important changes to come out of these new policies is the transfer of many responsibilities to the chief campus officer (chancellor at UCSB) from the president's office in Berkeley.

Also expected out of Berkeley is a statement each sorority and fraternity must sign saying they conform to the new regents' rules concerning discrimination.

Reynolds announced that the UCSB fraternity and sorority which still have discriminatory clauses will then be officially notified that they fall into the discriminatory category.

## DEBATERS PLAN BUSY SCHEDULE

Should Congress have the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court? This is the topic that the UCSB debate team will argue in the five tournaments they will attend this semester.

Formal wording of the debate question is: "Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court. Debaters will alternate taking the pro and con side of the question.

### Debate Schedule

The Fall schedule of the Santa Barbara Debate Squad is as follows:

Oct. 31—Novice Tournament at El Camino Junior College.

Nov. 6, 7 — Practice debate tournament at Los Angeles City College. There will be 200 debate teams present.

Nov. 13, 14—There will be 6 or 12 debaters sent to Fresno State.

Nov. 23-25—Western Speech Association Convention at Palo Alto; also, students will travel to College of the Pacific at Stockton for the Western Championship Tournament. There will be about 500 speakers present from more than 50 colleges and universities.

Dec. 4, 5—Some members of the squad will travel to USC to attend the Western Alternate Tournament; also, Pentathlon at USC.

### Debaters

Team dues on the squad to date are: Gay Wert and James Davis, John Winslow and John  
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## Homecoming Next Week

Homecoming officially bursts forth on the UCSB campus next week when the curtain goes up for GGR. The 36th annual Homecoming week will feature the homecoming parade, rally, dance, election of homecoming queen and Galloping Gaucho Review.

The Homecoming Parade, consisting of about 25 floats, will take place on State St. between Micheltorena and Haley Sts. Awards will be presented at half-time at the football game to the floats judged best in the parade. Awards are based on general impression, effectiveness of portrayal of float theme, cleverness and originality, craftsmanship, beauty and artistic appeal.

### Floats

Building location for the parade floats has been changed from Laguna Park to Pershing Park. Construction on the floats begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Immediately following the parade a pre-game rally is scheduled in the Sunken Gardens of the County Courthouse. The Homecoming game begins at 8:15 p.m. when the Gauchos play the Occidental Tigers in La Playa Stadium.

The location of the Homecoming Dance, which follows the game, has been changed from  
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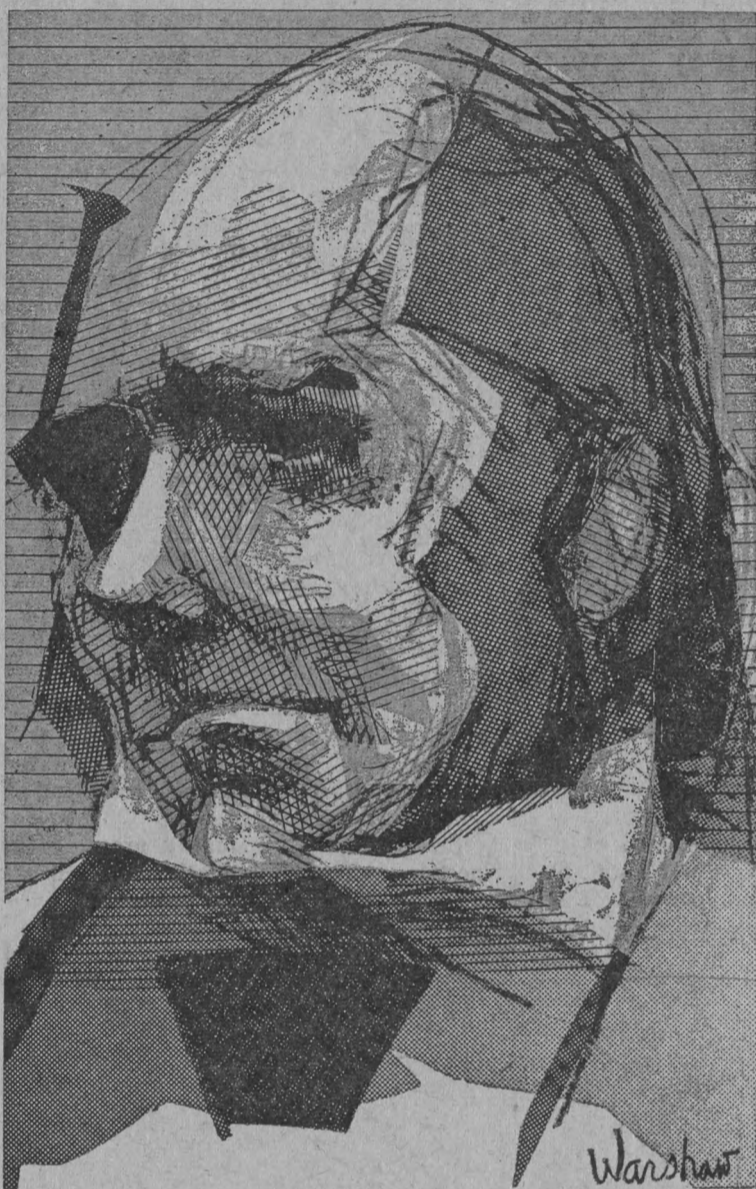
## G.G.R. ENTRIES

Those chosen to participate in Galloping Gaucho Review of be presented October 29 and 30 were:

- Alpha Phi
- Pi Beta Phi
- Chi Omega
- Delta Tau Delta
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Kappa Sigma
- 8 fill in acts.

First rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

## ORIGINATOR OF 'ORIGIN' ...



## Author, Profs View 'Origin' In Panel Discussion Today

An analysis and summary of the two recent Darwin Centennial lectures by Professor George W. Beadle, is the topic of the panel discussion this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Classroom Building.

Aldous Huxley, moderator, and Garrett Hardin and James L. Walters, members of the panel, attended the lectures given by Dr. Beadle and along with him will discuss their impressions and varying views on Darwin and biology.

### Noted Family

The Huxley family has long been noted for its work in the field of biological sciences. Huxley's grandfather, Theodore Huxley, wrote many articles on evolution and was a main participant in the famous Darwin Debates that began soon after the "Origin of the Species" was published. The biological themes of many of Aldous Huxley's novels reflect his background in biology.

Dr. Hardin too, has been involved with Darwin before. He wrote a book on "Nature and Man's Fate" that explores evolution from Darwin until now and surveys man's future in the light of the biological laws. Part of the final chapter of his book was published as an article in the "Saturday Evening Post."

### Years of Study

Dr. Walters, associate professor, of biology at UCSB and chairman of the Darwin Centennial, has been doing work on evolution for many years.

The first lecturer in the series, panel member Beadle is chairman of the Biological Sciences Dept. at Cal Tech. He specializes in the field of genetics and was

the winner of the Nobel Prize in 1958.

Darwin himself started to become a doctor but couldn't stand the sight of blood, and changed to the field of Natural Sciences. He was working as a naturalist on a 2-year ocean-mapping cruise to South America when he became interested in evolution.

### Life Work

The voyage stretched to five years and Darwin's work in evolution stretched throughout a lifetime. In spite of his constant poor health Darwin managed to continue his work and to revise the original "Origin" six times.

He never publicly defended his views but he kept up an extensive correspondence with his friends about them. He died a semi-recluse at 73 and was buried with full honors in Westminster Abbey.

## Homecoming Schedule

3:00 p.m.	MONDAY, OCT. 26	
6:30 p.m.	Special Events Committee meeting	Huddle
	GGR rehearsal	Campus Aud.
	TUESDAY, OCT. 27	
6:30 p.m.	GGR rehearsal	Campus Aud.
	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28	
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Election	S.U., Library
6:30 p.m.	GGR dress rehearsal	Campus Aud.
	THURSDAY, OCT. 29	
8:00 p.m.	GGR, Presentation of Queen and Court	Campus Aud.
	FRIDAY, OCT. 30	
8:00 p.m.	GGR, Presentation of GGR awards	Campus Aud.
	SATURDAY, OCT. 31	
2:15 p.m.	Homecoming Parade	State Street
4:00 p.m.	Rally	Sunken Garden
8:15 p.m.	Game, followed by dance	La Playa Field



IN A PARODY of the play which summarizes the plot are (L to R) Carol Williamson as Gladys Cady, a vain, spoiled rich girl in love with Neil; Bill Black as Neil McRae, who loves Cynthia but is torn between the two girls due to his need for money to continue his work, which Gladys could provide; Kay Hulse as Mrs. Cady, a shallow, haughty individual whose desire is to have Gladys marry Neil; and Mary Fraga as Cynthia Mason, who loves Neil but is willing to sacrifice her love for the furtherance of his career. (see story on page 2)

—Photo by Bob Quittner

## 'Beggar on Horseback' Next on Play Bill, Spoofs Modern American Money-Madness

by Chris Quarton

On Nov. 11-14 and 18-25 in the Little Theatre, the UCSB Department of Speech and Drama presents the second in its 59-60 series of dramatic presentations, "Beggar on Horseback," directed by Dr. Theodore Hatlen.

This musical comedy is one of the most striking and successful of modern fantastic plays, according to Claude Puttz. An adaptation of a satirical German play by Paul Apel entitled "Johnny Sunstormer's Trip to Hell," it aims distinctly at satire on America and Americans.

### Slave of Wealth

First presented in 1924, it concerns the nightmare of a young composer who imagines he is marrying an unattractive girl for her money. It deals with the adventures, distorted by his imagination, that come to him as a slave of wealth and an impossible family of philistines.

This play is one of the best examples of the use for continually comic purposes of the technique known as expressionism. It accomplishes both things expressionism attempts: It reveals the "behind-life" of the main character, and symbolizes group habits, moralities and mentalities in the briefest possible action and dialogue.

### Cast

Included in the cast are Bill Black as Neil McRae, Mary Kay Fraga as Cynthia Mason, Carol Williamson as Gladys Cady, Mike Binette as Dr. Albert Rice, Allen Knight as Mr. Cady, Vera Kay Hulse as Mrs. Cady, and Joe Bugenthal as Homer Cady.

Also Margaret Bianco, Barbara Dreyer, Edward A. Bronstein, Marilyn Nicassio, Mike York, Diane Percell, Bob Rogers, Darrelyn Hyatt, Phillip Paisley, Jonna Lindblad, Fred Witt, Geri O'Donnell, Stephen Alkire, Laurie Stevens, Ronald Riley, Sylvia House, David Gilaspy, Cynthia DeMille, Mike Vaile.

Lucy Downey, Bruce Statler, Claire Williams, Fred Vesper, Juith Kirk, Arne Christianson, Janice Moore, John Fox, Leslie Higgenbotham, Ronald Swenson, Julie Felix, Nick Scott, Sahri

## Coro Group Offers Work, Cash Help

Students interested in working with unions, political parties and other public groups will have a chance to discuss Coro Foundation's program of graduate work-study next month when Edward J. Slevin, Coro representative, comes to UCSB.

Mr. Slevin will be on campus Nov. 16 and 17 to interview students interested in working in—and learning about—labor, management, government and politics. Coro Foundation places grads in jobs in these areas, moves them from place to place so they can try all fields, and contributes cash to supplement their income.

A Coro is a coveted honor. Qualifications include good health, sound character and demonstrated leadership qualities. Last year UCSB seniors Ray Ward, Bruce Loebs and John Geoghegan got Coro appointments.

The program is similar to internship for medical students, and twenty-four "interns" are chosen each year to work in public areas. Seniors and grads are invited to arrange appointments with Slevin through Miss Betty Koral in the UCSB placement center.

Cash aid goes as high as \$2,700, according to the number of dependents. In addition, Coro interns can get as much as \$500 for graduate study tuition.

### Modern Dance

Modern Dance workshop will meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the dance room of the new gym. The current project of the workshop is a Christmas program. All students are urged to attend the meetings and bring ideas for future projects.

## ELLINGTON CHOSEN AS ALL-U ATHLETE

Virgil (Duke) Ellington, UCSB senior who has been a track, baseball, and football star during his four years of college, was one of five "All University Athletes" honored last Saturday during the half-time ceremonies of the Cal-Bruin annual football tilt in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

President Clark Kerr of the University of California presented Ellington as well as outstanding athletes from the Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, and Riverside campuses with a trophy during the game.

Each athlete was nominated by a panel of coaches on his own campus, not only as the most outstanding athlete, but for academic achievement, and as a campus leader and good citizen as well.

### Non-Credit Exams

Students may satisfy the American History and Institutions requirement by non-credit examination by registering with the Dept. of Social Sciences. The examination will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1960.

Two examinations will be given, one of which will emphasize American history, and the other American government. The University requirement may be satisfied by passing either exam.

Ellington holds the UCSB broad jump record of 24' 1" and was California Collegiate Athletic Association champion in that event and the 100-yard dash. In football, he was selected to the CCAA All-Star team for the second consecutive year last fall and was picked to the United Press International second Little-All-Coast team as a halfback.

He received an Honor Key last year, given each year for outstanding service, scholarship character and leadership to graduating UCSB students.

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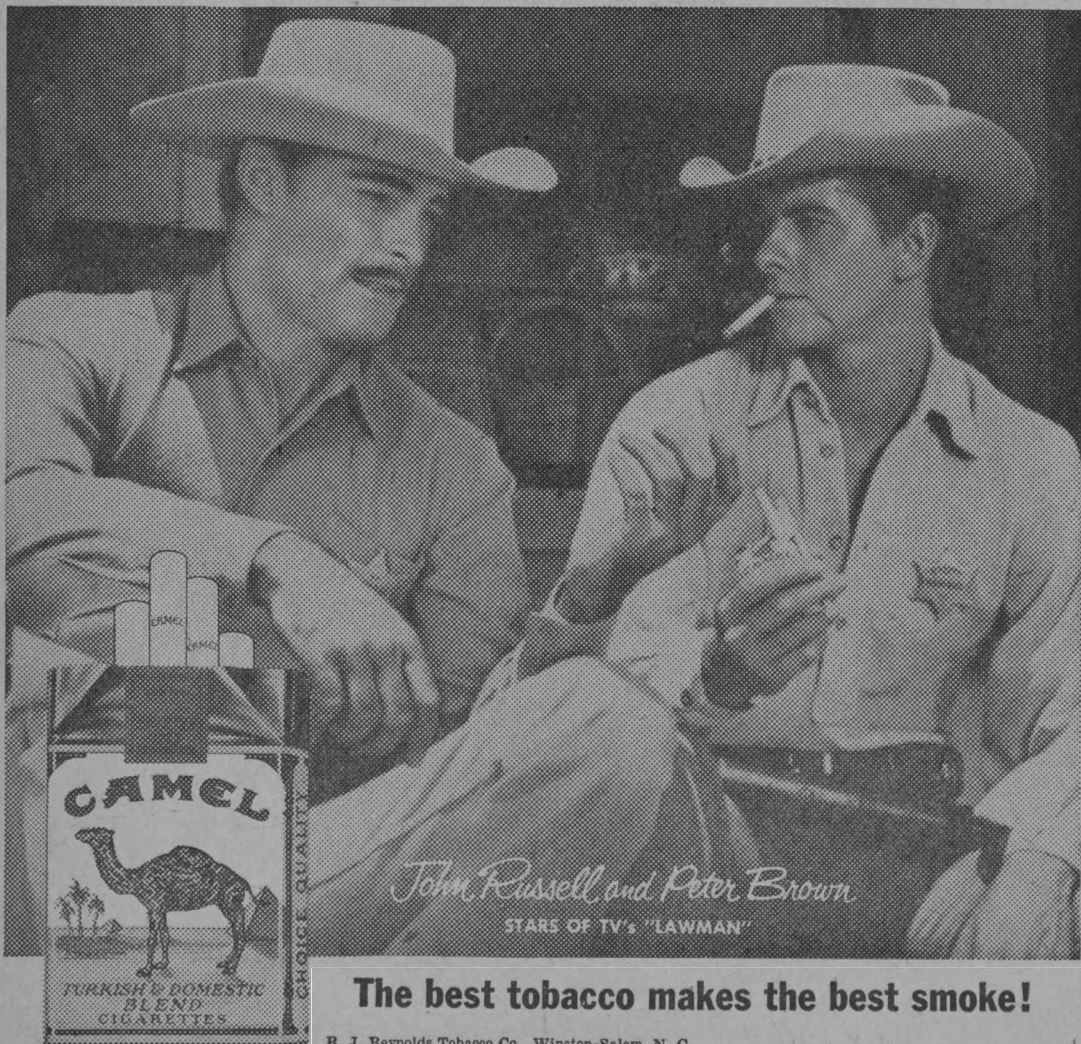
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Dear Suzie,

A word of advice, if you are behind with your studies, you have just one week to catch up. With homecoming in the near future, good luck with your grades. You might as well chuck your books in a dark corner or under your bed and try to forget them, for you have a lost weekend ahead of you.

Just think how wide awake and alert you will be for the football game and dance on Saturday after staying up all night building floats. Will you come home after the parade, fighting to keep your eyes open and find that you have nothing to wear? All you have to do is to look in last month's issue of Mademoiselle for a perfect eye opener, a wool jersey sheath dress with a high stand away sabrina neckline and yoke and a slim, figure hugging skirt. The color couldn't be better, royal blue. As for the price, well it speaks for itself at \$25.95. When you get tired of the dressy sport look all you have to do is unzip the yoke of the dress and presto, you have a scoop neck cocktail dress. Wow, what more could you ask for in one dress?

A warm suggestion for float building is an air of wonderful wool capri pants to keep you as "snug as a bug in a rug." My favorite pair is a wonderful continental plaid that will go with any and all of your jazzy sweat shirts. The price is \$16.95.

Something else you should start thinking about is being prepared for rain. Shown at the informal fashion show at the Theta house Monday night was a fabulous rain coat. It was iridescent cotton and nylon with a twill chrom-spun plaid lining. It comes in loden green and teal with a matching hat. The price is \$25.95.

Well Suzie, good luck with the dark days following homecoming and mid-terms. I'll see you in the library soon.

Your Lou Rose Campus Rep,

Kay.

P.S.

Item of the Week: A clutch wallet large enough for everything you own. Safe T-Coin Meter, top grain cowhide, large zipper compartment for folding money. Room for 50 pictures in camel, red, white and black. Price, \$3.00.

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LOU ROSE

1309 State Street 5-6565



by Carole Kinser

With Monday came the rude awakening that life stomps or, no matter what you feel like. The All-Cal goes tuck away their WEEKEND memories for another year and face those ever present midterms.

A few houses were still in the swing of partying Monday night. Lambda Chi's serenaded the Chi O's after Deanna Jones revealed her pinning to Fred Roth. Yambda Chi pledges ditched with Chi O's and had a TGIF with ADPi pledges last week.

ADPi Margie Schuster passed the chocolates to announce her engagement to Triangle Gene Rosholt, a '59 grad of UCLA. Another ring shown last week is worn by Dottie Grove, who is engaged to Charles Johnson, a sophomore at Cal Poly.

Two more girls out of circulation are Pi Beta Phi's Sally Spear and Wendy Lee. They are pinned to Kappa Sig Bruce Knipp and USC Beta Bob Gough, respectively.

Two Cypress Hall gals returned home excited. Judie Bodwin is the recent fiancée of Ken Harker, grad of Fullerton JC. Denise McDonald is the proud wearer of the Theta Chi pin of John Hulsebus, USC.

Random notes: Carole (Huggins) Magill told her Theta sisters that it may be a legacy . . . Sea legs Nancy Frey has taken to skin diving off Catalina Island . . . The open house Sunday at El Collegio will be worth the effort if you are not going to Santa Rosa where Dr. Gould will take part in discussing vital student issues.

How about this column heading? As they say in the south, it's large, man, huge!

The Sigma Kappa's have been very busy on the romantic side with two marriages and a pinning. Barbara Wells went down the aisle and into the arms of Paul Huse. Connie Santry listened to wedding bells chime with Jerry Sherwin. New pledge Michelle Bray sipped from a flower decorated glass to announce her pinning to Phi Kappa Tau Jim Shaw, a transfer from USC.

Many exciting things have happened lately in Cypress Hall, especially in the lives of Judie Bodwin and Denise McDonald.

Judia returned from a weekend at home wearing a lovely engagement ring. Her fiance is Ken Harker, a graduate of Fullerton Junior College.

Denise is now the proud owner of a Theta Chi fraternity pin. The lucky young man is John Hulsebus, a senior at University of Southern California.

Mary Starkey leads the fine slate of officers already working hard for Cypress. Assisting her are Barbara Bell, Vice-President; Pinky White, Secretary-Treasurer; Judy Bodwin, House Manager; and Joan Titsworth, Judiciary Chairman.

There are several other girls heading various committees projects. Thanks to the enthusiasm of all its residents, Cypress Hall is an active one. Mrs. Dorothy Copen, the housemother, has been a wonderful friend and advisor to all of the girls.

### COLONEL'S COEDS SET NEW RECORD

Colonel's Coeds, a sponsor corps of the UCSB ROTC, has had an unprecedented number of 195 applicants this year. The members of ROTC selected 49 finalists from these applicants, and from these 46 were selected yesterday morning.

The 46 girls chosen is the largest number in the history of Colonel's Coeds, and this is only possible because there are 46 officers in the corps this year.

Some activities of the Colonel's Coeds are marching in the Veteran's Day Parade, the annual Chancellor's Revue, and the annual Awards Revue.

The Coeds and the officers may possibly appear this year on the Pacific Bandstand, televised live on Channel 3. It will be called Colonel's Coeds Day.

### Fulbright Deadline

Nov. 1 is the deadline for applications for Fulbright Grants for graduate study abroad and for Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University.

Students who have done a good job in their college studies should call at Room 1313, Bldg. C, to discuss these opportunities with Dr. R. E. Robinson, chairman of the Fulbright and Rhodes Committee. Students at present engaged in graduate study are also eligible.

## BLOCK 'C' BABY . . .



JAN WESTLUND is the latest sweetheart of Block "C." The pretty blonde occupies this coveted spot in the athletes' hearts this year. She was elected by secret ballot at the last meeting of the clan. It is easy to see her admirers hold her in high esteem.

—Photo by Bob Quittner

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- 5) Winners will be announced in your school newspaper.
- 6) The above prizes are being contested for in this school only.

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## Cross Country Starts League Meet Today

The Santa Barbara Gauchos will tangle in their first league cross-country meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. The campus 3.8-mile run will be a triangular affair with Los Angeles State and Cal Poly competing against the local harriers.

Last Saturday during All-Cal the Gauchos participated in a 4-mile run against the strongest cross-country teams in the state:

USC, California and UCLA.

The Gauchos finished in this order: Cordobes (21st in the time of 24:55), Oldham, McIlwain, Miller, Kavanaugh and Aced. Dick Ryon got lost on the poorly-marked course and did not finish; but he more than made up for it as he garnered a third place medal in the 2-mile novice run held less than an hour later.

## Cal Tech Sunk By SB Poloists

Gaucha water poloists chalked up their third straight victory by defeating a strong Cal Tech aggregate, 8-3, in a come from behind win which saw them blank the Techmen in the second and third quarters.

Behind 2-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Gauchos took a 4-2 halftime lead and added two goals in each of the last two periods while allowing Tech a lone goal in the fourth period.

Captain Don Smith paved the way to victory by scoring three goals in an exhibition of fine passing. Bob Carty, a new addition who student coach Mike Rappaport calls "another Ballard," made his bid with two goals in the final quarter. Blair Ballard, star left forward, also scored two goals even though he fouled out early in the third quarter.

Ballard, Carty, Smith and Co. next face L.A. State in a 3:30 afternoon contest, Oct. 28 in our next home match.

# FIELD GOAL LOF

by Jerry Tune, Sports Editor

Lou Groza, Bob Waterfield, Frank Brisslinger? This could be part of list of the collegiate record field goalers if the National Collegiate Athletic Association or the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics approves Frank Brisslinger's 48-yard field goals against Davis and this continues to stand as the longest field goal of the collegiate season. The boot gave UCSB a 10-3 win in the last three seconds.

So far the boot ranks as the longest collegiate or professional kick of the season and is the longest kick booted in the Coliseum in the last seven years. That's quite a feat with the professional field experts like Groza, Waterfield, Ben Agajanian, Gordy Soltau et booting on Sundays for the pros.

Only the third field goal of his career, Bris-

slinger had a 43-yarder for Taft while playing JC ball and kicked one for 23 yards against San Diego last year.

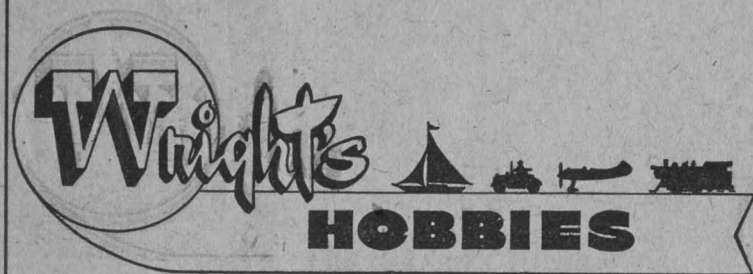
Bob Lasken's record of 33 yards set against Fresno in 1951 to give UCSB another last minute victory, 23-22, was topped by 15 yards and eased out of the UCSB record book.

Overshadowed by the field goal but not forgotten by the team were the performances of Jim St. Clair and Gary Knecht as they teamed to pass the Gauchos from their own 17 to the Aggies 31 in one minute. Here is the play by play leading up to the field goal:

### Play by Play

First down, ten on S.B. 17—St. Clair's pass incomplete to Ken Brouard; Second down, ten on S.B. 17—St. Clair's long pass to Tunnicliffe broken up; Third down, ten on S.B. 17—St. Clair hits

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ONCE BEFORE the team of Frank Brisslinger kicking and Jim St. Clair holding accounted for a field goal. Here shown is the kick against San Diego last year. Brisslinger's 48-yard boot against Davis last Saturday in the Coliseum and is awaiting recognition from the NCAA and NAIA for the longest collegiate field goal of the season.

## Mural Marathon

Hall Standings (As of Mon.)

	W	L	T
Pima	2	0	0
Yuma	2	0	1
Navajo	2	0	0
Apache	1	1	0
Sequoia	1	1	0
Maricopa	0	1	0
Ute	0	1	0
Modoc	0	2	0
Canalino	0	2	0

Frat. Stand. (As of Mon.)

	W	L	T
SAE	2	0	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	0
Lamba Chi	1	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	0
Sigma Phi	0	2	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	2	0

## 3 PT. LANDING

UCSB	Davis
13 First Downs	13
95 Rushing Yardage	178
119 Passing Yardage	10
32 Passes Attempted	2
8 Passes Completed	1
0 Passes Intercepted By	4
4 Punts	8
32.5 Punting Average	28
1 Fumbles	2
0 Fumbles Lost	1

## SAE's, Kappa Sig's, Delt's Show Power in First Week

With a little more than one week gone in the intramural flag football leagues the SAE's and the Kappa Sig's sported undefeated slates while posting two victories through last Monday. Pima Hall also had a two-win

no-loss record to sit a top the halls in league play.

The SAE's shut out the Sig Pi's 21-0 and the Sig Ep's 13-0 so they were unscored upon in their first two games. The Kappa Sig's clobbered the Lamba Pi's 27-8 and the TEP's 33-19 for their two wins.

Both these teams feel the hot breath of the Delta Tau Delta team which scored a 12-0 blanking over the TEP's in their only game through last Monday. The Delt's met the SAE's Wednesday so the undefeated ranks are depleted by one team as the second week closes.

Other fraternity scores showed the Lamba Chi's 6-0 victor over the Sig Pi's in a game played last Monday.

Pima Hall along with Yuma and Navajo seem to be the strong Anacapa entries. Pima edge Ute 13-6 and obliterated Sequoia 39-12. Yuma beat the Apache's 20-0 and the Modoc tribe 13-7 and tied Navajo 6-6, in a game that would have sent the winner into first place.

Navajo beat Maricopa 18-0 and beat Canalino 12-2 for their two wins. Other games found Sequoia 39-6 victors over Modoc and Apache 2-0 winner over Canalino.

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# TED FOR MARK Gauchos Eleven Travel North Meet Unbeaten S.F. Staters

by Wils Winnek, Staff Sports Writer

For the second week in a row Coach Ed Cody takes his UCSB footballers out of town to meet a member of the Far Western Conference, San Francisco State College. Tomorrow's game is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Cox Stadium on the San Francisco campus.

The Golden Gators have rolled over all six of their opponents so far this season including last Saturday's 30-14 triumph over the University of Nevada, a surprise powerhouse in the FWC. Joe Verducci's San Francisco club knocked-off Long Beach State 12-0 in its only other encounter with a CCAA team this year. S.F. is one of four team's in the nation to have six wins and no losses.

The Gauchos renew a grid rivalry which dates back to 1935. Santa Barbara has won four of the five games played in the series, including last year's 20-14 Homecoming victory over the Bay City eleven.

## Quarterback Duel

Northern California football fans will have a chance to witness two of the finest collegiate passers on the west coast in action. Quarterback Jim Sochor will lead the defending FWC champs against the Gauchos. Sochor a triple threat man on the grid iron, has been the top Gator passer, leading punter, kick-off specialist and best defensive back on the SFSC squad during his three years of play. Sochor received Little All-American and Little All-Coast honors last season.

UC's, Santa Barbara Gauchos will counter with Jim St. Clair, the leading passer in the CCAA

Knecht at sidelines for 19 yards. Clock was supposed to stop on out of bounds but timer ran extra 30 seconds which was allowed for later.

First down, ten on S.B. 36—St. Clair hits Palante for 12 yards; First down, ten on S.B. 48—St. Clair's pass to Phil Kirkpatrick broken up; Second down, ten on S.B. 48—St. Clair's pass to Knecht incomplete; Third down, ten on S.B. 48—St. Clair hits Knecht for 17 yards on sidelines. He steps out and stops the clock.

First down, ten on Davis 31—St. Clair's pass over Kirkpatrick's head; Second down, ten on Davis 31—St. Clair's pass over Knecht's head; Third down, ten on Davis 31—Brisslinger boots ball from right hash mark. It leveled out for last 20 yards and splits uprights about four feet above crossbar. Pandemonium.

The boot was actually kicked from the 38 yard

line and adding the extra ten yards in the end zone where the goal posts are planted the total yardage is 48.

Before this last minute the Aggies drove the middle of the line and Barry Starcher scored on a one yard plunge. Cagle's run converted two more points to send the Aggies to a 8-7 lead.

## Stiff Arm

St. Clair completed 3 of nine passes in the last minute with a rather stiff arm. "My arm was a little stiff, and I had trouble bringing it down, that's why the ball just floated." He was referring to the last two passes in particular where they sailed over the heads of the receiver.

Santa Barbara had scored on a one-yard run by Tony Pallante who was the games leading rusher for UCSB.

shake a trend which has been following the Gauchos all season. UCSB's three victories have come over teams which beat the locals last year while the two setbacks were at the hands of squads that bowed to the blue and gold in 1958.

## Tune-in Time

by Jerry Tune, Sports Editor

Save your football trading cards because today it takes three Jon Arnett's for one Frank Brisslinger according to the latest findings of the UCSB applause meter which still records cheers from Frank's record 48-yard field goal that beat Davis 10-8 in the last three seconds of last Saturday's game in the L.A. Coliseum. For those of you who don't chew bubble gum or clip backs of cereal cartons here is a rundown on Mr. Brisslinger. He is a 22-year-old German-born PE major and tips the scales at 205 pounds on a 5' 10" frame. He learned his football on the soccer fields of Germany and played football at Taft JC before coming to UCSB.

When first approached in the dressing room after the game he was more excited about playing and starting the game than his record field goal. "I'm just glad I had a chance to play both offense

and defense," he said between hand shaking and back clappings. "I was so nervous out there, but Jim (St. Clair, the holder) just said keep calm. If it wasn't for Jim I couldn't have made it. He got the snap and tilted it back just perfect. That's about the fifth ball I've kicked that just cleared the uprights." (Frank was referring to the low line drive that cleared by about four feet).

Just then Frank brought out his helmet to show me. It looked like a Madison Avenue chapeau complete with a crease (dent) about five inches long and two inches deep.

"That happened on the last play (the kickoff), I just put my head down and hit him" (the last tackle of the game). Davis players now have more than one reason to remember Brisslinger.

"The line held great" chirped in Frank and St. Clair agreed with him and said the snap back was perfect "All I had to do was set it up."

Jan Greenwald snapped the ball back and other stalwarts on the line were ends Ken Brouard, Gary Knecht; tackles Roger Whalen, Paul Thompson; guards Tom Stoeffel, Walt Townsend; and half-backs (who block right behind the ends) Fred Tunnicliffe and Fred Standifer.

For those of you that have never been in a dressing room it is really an experience. "The Boys" help relieve some of the pre-game tension by writing some nicknames on their dressing room doors.

The first door next to the entrance must have been filled in by some sopeful lad. It read: "Richter, Unitas, McKeever." (Please, not this last name in an All-Cal weekend—that's sacriligious!)

Greenwald went one step further and drew a superman sort of character with the letters JAN on the belt buckle. (The picture showed him flexing too.)

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## LONG RUNS GIVE JV-FROSH WIN

by Tom Morgan,

A makeshift team of freshman and varsity players, carved the first notch in an All-Cal weekend football sweep for Santa Barbara when they rapped UC, Riverside's varsity squad, 19-8, last Friday afternoon.

The Riverside game was their first and last scheduled contest.

A couple of long runs by Pete Westerlind and Steve Strauss and a quarterback plunge by Austin Diaz took care of the Santa Barbara scoring punch.

Diaz broke the ice for the winners in the opening quarter when his scoring sneak from a yard out put the cap on a 73-yard march.

A gritty goal-line stand by the UCSB defensive corps, later in the round slammed the door on Riverside on the Gauchos one yard line, and from there Santa Barbara was back in the scoring parade in just three plays.

Westerlind provided the afternoon's longest gallop from scrimmage when he shook loose on an off-tackle slant and scooted 91 yards untouched to vault the Gauchos into a 13-0 lead. Dale Standifer converted.

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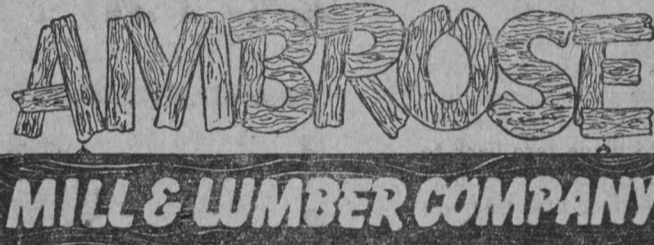
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## Frat Man Napped; Sojourns in S.F. For Three Days

### KIDNAPPING CAN BE FUN!

This is the conclusion Arnold Galub, active member of Sigma Pi has come to after being the victim of a "grab" by the pledges of Sigma Pi fraternity Oct. 9.

Arnold was wooed into the kidnap trap when one of his fraternity brothers offered him a whirl in a slick new sports car. He was then whisked to the Goleta drive-in theatre where he was told of his fate and stripped of identification. The pledges then put him in a suit, gave him a pack of cigarette and \$1.20 worth of mad money and saw him to San Francisco via plane.

At first, the solution to his problem seemed easy. Upon his arrival in San Francisco Arnold called up the Sigma Pi house at Berkeley expecting to receive shelter and solace. Such was not the case, however. The UC Sig Pi's were having a party and thought Arnold's call part of a prank by another fraternity on the row who had called them earlier in the evening threatening to send the gendarmes if the festivities didn't quiet down.

To prove he was a true brother, Galub loudly sang the Sigma Pi sweetheart song over the phone to the rousing applause of 200 travelers in the San Francisco airport waiting room. After his sterling performance the UC Sig Pi brothers treated him to a gay weekend of parties and staked him to plane fare back to Santa Barbara Sunday evening.

Despite the fact that this was Galub's first plane ride and he went out without a change of socks, he seems to have enjoyed his 3-day sojourn.

Congratulations to the Sig Pi pledges who are so courageously carrying on "crime" at UCSB.

### Majorettes

The Gaucho band is looking for pretty girls—to be majorettes. The girls will perform with the band in the Homecoming Parade, and possibly at later sports events. Interested girls should contact bandleader Hal Brendle in the graduate manager's office or call Judi Butler at 7-1208, ext. 25, after 5 p.m.

### Homecoming . . .

*Continued from page one*  
Rockwood Women's Club to the National Guard Armory.

### Men Elect

The four finalists for Homecoming Queen were chosen last night. UCSB men students elect one of these four next Wednesday as Queen. Polls will be open in front of the Student Union and Library from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in front of the Dining Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Queen and her court will be presented Thursday night at the Galloping Gaucho Review.



SOME UCSB PRINCESSES take time out at the campus pool. The bevy is part of the candidates for Homecoming Queen. They are (l. to r.) Anita Barton, Val Hallor, Nancy Durland, Nancy Frey, Sharon Holden, Nancy Keele, Joanie Hicks, Judy Carnes and Denice Lund. UCSB men will choose the queen from among four finalists next week. —Photo by Bob Quittner

### Colegio Open House

Colegio Hall, new women's dorm off campus, will have an open house Sunday, Oct. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all students are invited to attend.

### GGR Tickets

Tickets for Galloping Gaucho Review are now on sale. A limit of 500 tickets has been set for Thursday night's performance and a limit of 400 for Friday night's performance.

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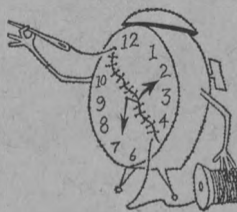
(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT\*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?  
A  B  C



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?  
A  B  C



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?  
A  B  C



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# HUXLEY LECTURE —

by Chris Quarton

The unconscious, the level below the subconscious, and how it works for and against us was the topic of last week's lecture by Aldous Huxley. He will be lecturing again next Monday on another aspect of "The Human Situation."

Huxley said, "The psyche will work either to our advantage or disadvantage. It is both creative and destructive."

"What happens to people who find themselves born with a certain kind of temperament but are living in some society in which that temperament is considered abnormal?"

## Mix — or Else

"The introverted child finds himself in this predicament in school where he is forced to become a good mixer, which he finds opposed to his ingrained nature. All kinds of disturbances go on in his unconscious and he very often develops neuroses."

"Freud is responsible for the idea that only the outgoing self is normal. Freud himself was an extrovert of an aggressive type. That way of life was the way of health for himself."

## Disturbing Effects

This is not the way of health for many people. Any attempt to force these people to adopt this way of life will have most disturbing effects upon the unconscious and result in some kind of neurosis.

"Next are influences of weakness, particularly of chronic sickness. Much of this is of a psychosomatic origin. The conscious ego starts interfering with the vegetative soul."

## Out of Order

"The body then goes wrong, and because it goes wrong normal processes of the psyche are thrown out with internal effects and interference with the normal function of the body still further."

"Now we have to consider the aspect of negative unconscious as being specifically the concern of the psychoanalyst. This is the side of the unconscious represented by repression."

## Repress That Urged

"What happens is very clear. We have certain urges, wishes, that do not conform with the cultural standards around us, and which we soon regard as discreditable."

"Then we are no longer aware of them but they continue to exist and influence our thoughts and actions."

## Out of Sight

"We also repress incidents which are too painful to think about. We can't take the thought of certain things which have happened to us. So we push them down out of sight."

"A great part of our negative

unconscious is due first to repression, influences of these varied urges, desires and pains and also to the undesirable conditioning that has been put into us at an earlier period and which continues to act upon us."

## Hide in Past

"Neurosis is the failure of the conscious ego to deal with the events of the moment in appropriate terms. Instead of dealing with what is happening now, the neurotic person deals with these events in terms of feelings and hidden memories and events which took place many years ago."

"In a certain sense it may be said that all psycho-therapy is a kind of spring cleaning of the memory. We have to get rid of the aspects of memory which are making us behave in this totally irrational way. We have to go on remembering facts."

"A really effective therapy would make use of some methods used in religion combined with the various methods of analysis which serve to cleanse the memory in modern conditions."

Now we come to the positive side of the unconscious. Let us consider the positive unconscious and its relation to everyday life."

## Ideas From Outside

"Our best ideas come to us from somewhere else, from outside, from an area of the mind which is not our conscious. We consciously take in material which is passed on to a layer of the unconscious."

"What we think about consciously is sent to this layer where it undergoes processes of digestion and is then represented to the conscious mind in the form of some idea which is often felt to be extremely brilliant, which the conscious could not have concocted."

## Inspired Art

"We are still very much struck by the phenomenon of our artistic inspiration. The poet does poetic inspiration."

"What may be called genius is the uprush of helpful material from the deep levels of the unconscious which is then worked out by the conscious self into appropriate forms."

# Gould Says Teacher Needs Eight Ideal Characteristics

Teachers of tomorrow should come equipped with eight ideal characteristics according to Chancellor Samuel Gould in an address last Wednesday before a teacher's institute sponsored by the Beverly Hills Unified School District.

The future, he pointed out, "demands sweeping changes in our educational patterns and teachers of new and broader ability."

## Broad Education

1. "Be a broadly educated person." Teachers should be qualified for wisdom and to encourage others in the same search. "When a teacher discovers a young mind abler than his own," pointed out Chancellor Gould, "he rejoices in this discovery if he is broadly educated."

2. "Be scientifically-minded." Tomorrow's teacher should be equipped with enough scientific knowledge to cope with the breath-taking changes literally taking place every day. The teacher's function is to relate the growth of scientific achievement to the corresponding growth in the humaneness of man."

## Uncompromising Quality

3. "Be uncompromising in his insistence on quality." While there is room on America's diversified educational system for education and training at many levels and of many types, Gould pointed out there is no room at all for superficiality of approach or lack of self-discipline."

4. "Be adventurous in technique." The teacher of tomorrow should boldly discard methodologies he finds obsolete or valueless. He must come to terms with the mass media of communications and make it one of his tools. He must have the courage to be an innovator and something of a maverick."

## Confidence

5. "Be confident of his place in the world." America's changing attitude toward education, the Chancellor said, must be accompanied by a teacher's "new

and deeper sense of profession." He must take a greater part in civic affairs and eliminate department jealousies and school system feuds."

6. "Be sympathetically attuned to the student." A teacher, he declared, must like young people, enjoy their company, be aware of the strange world in which many of them surround themselves. He must realize that in many people's lives a teacher or a few teachers have far-reaching effects."

## Sense of Mission

7. "Be imbued with a sense of mission." Teaching, Chancellor Gould pointed out, is the equal of any other professions and superior to most. It demands an awesome responsibility in selflessness, dedication to the truth and service."

8. "Be spiritually alert." A teacher, he said, "can lead students into the area of the spirit by making of himself a continuing example in all he does—and example of vision, dominating purpose, magnanimity and faith."

Chancellor Gould summed up by saying that teachers belong to the noblest of professions "for these men and women lead us to the threshold of wisdom and leave us there to find and fulfill our own destinies."

## Gould Bull Session

The Junior class is sponsoring a panel discussion with Chancellor Gould Sunday, Oct. 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge. All students are urged to attend this informal discussion and questions will be accepted from the floor."

## Language Club Meets

Xi Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Foreign Language Honorary, will hold an open meeting on Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Huddle. The purpose of this meeting will be to familiarize any prospective new members with the club and its objectives.

The requirement for full membership is at least two A's and one B in college classes in one foreign language. However, two years of the same language in high school with the grade A may be counted for the B. The Constitution also makes provision for associate members, i.e. those who have not completed the full requirement."

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—Dr. Samuel B. Gould,  
 speaking to Zonta Convention  
 Santa Barbara Biltmore last Saturday

Dr. Gould led up to this conclusion by mentioning among other convincing data that American women "control up to 70 per cent of the nation's wealth, have 80 per cent of the savings accounts and are the beneficiaries of 70 per cent of the insurance policies. They represent more than half the stockholders of the big gilt-edge corporations, own close to half of the nation's homes, and at least three-quarters of the nation's purchasing power is funneled through them."

In our business we are well aware that women control the consumer purse-strings and decide (as Dr. Gould added) "what foods will be eaten, how the house will be furnished, what cars will be bought, where vacations will be spent, how money will be budgeted, what schools will be attended. . . ."

There's probably only one thing at which the man surpasses the woman. That's in the selection of a mate. A man usually chooses a much smarter life partner than does his wife! (Assuming that he is the one who does the choosing.)

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Sept. 23—Darwin		4:00 p.m.	C-1004
Sept. 24—AAUW		9 to 5 p.m.	C-1004
Sept. 26—Special Event		3:00 p.m.	Huddle
Sept. 26—GGR Rehearsal		6:30 p.m.	Aud.
Sept. 27—Publicity Comm.		12:00 p.m.	Huddle
Sept. 27—Rally Comm.		3:00 p.m.	Huddle
Sept. 27—GGR Rehearsal		6:30 p.m.	Aud.
Sept. 28—RHA Council		6:30 p.m.	Huddle
Sept. 28—GGR Rehearsal		6:30 p.m.	Aud.
Sept. 29—Soph Council		3:00 p.m.	Huddle
Sept. 29—Interfaith Council		4:15 p.m.	URC
Sept. 29—Spurs		4:00 p.m.	Quiet Lounge
Sept. 29—Judging GGR		7:30 p.m.	Huddle
Sept. 29—GGR		8:30 p.m.	Aud.

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ion that we should not be proud to claim this event as a tradition as it exists now. He went on to say that "if Barbary Coast were dropped, it would be the first step in dropping all our traditions, such as GGR, Homecoming and Spring Sing."

Rosendo Castillo commented that "we should start from scratch, and thus start out good. The people I've talked to want to drop it for we can't be proud of Barbary Coast as it now exists."

**Straw Vote**

Special Events co-chairman Jan Bartlett announced that a straw vote was taken in the special events committee meeting and that there was a 50-50 split over feelings for and against Barbary Coast. Miss Bartlett felt that Barbary Coast would be hard to re-organize for "it has gotten so big and out of hand." She suggested that "we should poll the students and then have a committee study the problem."

"We could get Barbary Coast back to success by reorganization," voiced Ron Largent. He was in favor of sending the Barbary Coast issue to committee, this committee to work with the special events committee. He was in favor of handling Barbary Coast like GGR, such as having tryouts for the shows, having booth drawings submitted and having a "policy of penalties."

**Reorganization Key**

Many reps stated that those students whom they contact who were in favor of Barbary Coast, were in favor of the activity if it were reorganized. RHA reps said that the students whom they contacted were split on the Barbary Coast issue. One non-affiliated rep said the non-affiliates were in favor of keeping the coast, IFC was also in favor of keeping the Coast.

Another factor considered was the townspeople's view toward Barbary Coast. "Barbary Coast is not an intellectual sight for Santa Barbara townspeople to see," Spring Sing is a much better tradition, stated Covell Brown. Carol Houser felt that the townspeople would like UCSB to keep Spring Sing, but drop Barbary Coast.

Rosendo Castillo felt that, "since the University is new, and UCSB members are part of the largest university in the world, if it is based on things that people don't like, we won't get the calibre of people that we want." He felt that Barbary Coast has helped to give UCSB a bad reputation of being a "party school."

After an hour and a half of pro

and con discussion of Barbary Coast, Mike Lee moved "that the question be referred to a special committee, composed of no more than four legislative council reps and four students at large to consider the possibilities of reorganizing Barbary Coast, possible substitutions, or its discontinuance, and that this committee report back to this body at its next required meeting. The motion died for lack of a second.

Ron Largent then moved the previous question and final vote was taken to abolish Barbary Coast.

**Japanese Prints**

UCSB art instructor Howard Fenton talks next Wednesday about Japanese woodblock prints now on display in the art gallery, at 4 p.m. in the Art Lecture Hall. Students and public are invited.

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**GOLD STAR FOR COUNCIL...**

Tuesday evening legislative council took a stand on Barbary Coast. Eight people voted to do away with the event after an hour and a half of repetitious debate filled with many constructive arguments and some uncalled-for slams.

This was the first time this year's council has been called upon to make a major decision. The members proved themselves as legislators.

The major quality of a good solon is that he first determine what his constituents' views are, then weight them with his own personal opinion and vote accordingly. He is not elected as a mouthpiece for some students who yell louder than the rest, although this was the opinion expressed by some visitors to council (and, unfortunately, by some council members themselves).

The members were elected by the student body. With this vote came approval of the legislator's ability to think a problem out on his own and vote as he feels is right.

Many of the council members who voted to kill Barbary Coast did so in spite of threats from many people that it would mean the end of their political career on this campus. If this happens it is unfortunate; it will be the students' loss.

The solons conducted a vast amount of visitation with their constituents. Their decision was not made lightly. Aspersions cast by some visitors on council concerning the integrity of the legislators was unwarranted and extremely rude.

Legislative Council is far from perfect. Tuesday's debate was often repetitious and at times inept, but they should get a gold star for their efforts. It is a good beginning.

**Navy, Coast Guard Set Up Shop Here**

by Claude Puttz

Those men students who are patriotically inclined should take advantage of the opportunities offered to them by the Coast Guard and the Naval Reserve Officers' training programs.

Today Coast Guard representative Cmdr. J. C. Dickinson will be on campus to answer all of your questions concerning the Coast Guard Officer Training Program and the Officer Candidate School.

Admiral Harry Power of the Navy will be on deck to answer all questions concerning the possibility of financial support for four years of graduate study for men students who will receive their A.B. degrees before they are 21 years of age. He can be contacted in Bldg. C, Room 1124 at 9 p.m. on Oct. 28.

A team of officers from the Navy will visit the campus on Nov. 4 to explain the Officer Candidate School and other Officer training programs.

**Debaters Plan...**

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Stanton, Karol Nelson and Pat Preuss, Waslien and Linda Galan, Mike Thomas and Mike Leff, Gerald Walter and Smernes, Betty Lowry and Sylvia House, Diane Holt and Dave Slotnick, and Bob Oldham and Walter Becker.

The debate squad meets in the Speech Bldg. each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Besides debate, the students participate in oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu discussion. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**Fun Night**

A full evening of fun and recreation is set for all UCSB students and faculty tonight from 7:30 to 10. Come and participate in your favorite activities (volleyball, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, spin the bat, badminton, trampolining, table tennis, shuffleboard, smash) — also from 8:30 to 9:30 you are invited to swing your partner in a special program of square and folk dancing.

Don your play clothes—don't forget your gym shoes—and join the fun in our beautiful new gym. Refreshments will be served.

**Biologist in Japan**

Dr. John E. Cushing, professor of bacteriology and chairman of the department of biological sciences at UCSB will address the Sigma Xi Club of Santa Barbara Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Coggeshall Hall at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. Cushing will give an illustrated talk entitled, "A Biologist in Japan."

The speaker recently returned from a sabbatical leave in Japan, where he spent a year continuing his research on immunology at the University of Tokyo.

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