

# "WHY CERTAINLY WE CAN BEAT CAL POLY" -- ED CODY



**TITLE HUNGRY GAUCHOS**—Three touchdown underdogs at gametime, the Gauchos will be shooting for their first football championship in history tonight against the powerful Cal Poly Mustangs. However the Santa Barbara team is not overwhelmed by Poly's press clippings. To the man the starting lineup, shown above, is confident of victory. From left to right the linemen and their capsuled views of the S.B. chances: Gary Knecht RE ("We'll be ready"); Don Rodriguez RT ("We're as good

as Cal Poly"); Bob Lopez RG ("We'll play on knowledge"); Leon Schumaker C ("Never lost at La Playa"); Walt Townsend LG ("We're up for the game"); Ray Schaak LT ("Everyone wants to win real bad"); Gary Hilderbrandt LE ("A home game is the best time"); Backfield, left to right: Duke Ellington RHB ("We can take Cal Poly"); Jim S. Clair QB ("They can be had"); Dennis Vaughn FB ("We can win it"); Fred Scott LHB ("We can whip them"). Photo by Bob Quittner

## GAUCHOS FIGHT FOR TITLE TONIGHT

### POLY FAVORED BY 21, FULL HOUSE EXPECTED

by Tom Morgan, Sports Writer

**Coach Ed Cody takes his Gauchos title hunting tonight.**

Two of the CCAA's most powerful pigskin expresses, one departing from San Luis Obispo's Cal Poly campus and the other, a three-touchdown underdog, leaving from Goleta's Gauchoville, will meet head-on at 8:15 p.m. in one of the most "crucial" gridiron wars in the history of La Playa Stadium.

When the smoke clears from the hotly-contested battle, which was on the verge of being a sellout early this week, the conference title picture should be somewhat clearer. However, the invading Mustangs have no possible chance of successfully defending their CCAA crown, while a win over for UCSB would present the Gauchos with their first CCAA league pennant in the history of the university.

#### Fresno State Can Win

Fresno State is waiting at the top of the league standings for the winner of tonight's tussle, for both teams will close out their 1958 conference cards with identical 4-1 marks. Since the Gauchos whipped the Bulldogs, 25-22, earlier this season, a win over Cal Poly would give Santa Barbara outright ownership of the top honors. On the other hand, Fresno inflicted the only blemish on an otherwise unmarred Cal Poly performance this year, which would deprive the Mustangs of the title should they win tonight and tie with the "Raisin City" crew.

But Coach LeRoy Hughes' Cal Poly forces are not to be denied in their bid for a berth among the top small-college teams in the nation.

#### 13th Best in Country

The Mustangs are currently holding down the 13th best position on the United Press International small college ladder and are fresh from a 16-6 conquest of Montana State, formerly the third-best team. Poly defeated San Diego State 48-14 this past weekend.

Nineteen lettermen form the nucleus for this season's rangy squad, which has relied chiefly on its running attack for its offensive spark. Leading the parade is diminutive Freddy Ford, who tops the CCAA in scoring with 46 points and is second behind Los Angeles State's John Adams in rushing. Ford, a sophomore, runs the 100 in 10 flat and is also a track and wrestling letterman at Cal Poly. Engineering the Cal Poly attack will be Bobby Beathard, a 1957 Little All-Coast selection.

Should Cal Poly ever need to go to the air, which they have displayed can be done very profitably, the favorite target will most like-

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## Tomorrow's Playboy Dance Features Princess Selection

Featuring the crowning of the "Playboy Princess," Lambda Chi Alpha presents the first Playboy dance tomorrow night in the campus auditorium from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. The dance is a semi-formal affair.

Voting for the "Playboy Princess" will take place at the door. The winner will receive a trophy plus merchandise prizes from Santa Barbara stores. Two runner-up candidates will reign as escorts during the evening.

Princess candidates are Faith Jackson (Alpha Phi), Judy Wolf (Chi Omega), Mickey Wheeler (Pi Beta Phi), Carolyn Barnes (Delta Gamma), Jani Westlund (Kappa Alpha Theta).

Other contestants, Margie Schuster (Alpha Delta Pi), Bonnie Reide, (Sigma Kappa), Sherri Norling (Tesoro), Joy Carl-

son (Villa Marina), Joan Lund, (Bibera), Sue Jolly (Bahia).

Also Sherry Meskall (Serena), Jani Lee Hesse (Coralina), Carolyn Street (Marisco), Christine Anderson (Manzanita), Sally Anderson (Laurel), Pam Brokaw (Madrona), and Linda Howard (Oak). See picture Page 2.

Station KDB will carry spot announcements on the dance.

Dance decorations will stress the playboy theme, with the outstanding feature being a centerpiece, according to the decorations chairman Jim Wilmoth.

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## Annual Fall Music Program Opens Sunday In Auditorium

By Bruce Batchelder

The 1958 Fall Music Symposium, presented free to the public by the Department of Music and the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, will open its annual series on Sunday night, Nov. 23 with a program of choral, piano and string quartet music in the campus auditorium. Additional programs will be held Monday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The presentation will begin at 8:30 p.m. with J. C. Bach's Quartet No. 1 in E flat major. The three part composition will be performed by the University String Quartet, featuring Donald McInnes and Christopher Govers, violin; Sigurd Odegard, viola; and Susan Swift, cello.

#### Schubert by Munger

Another three movement work follows by Franz Schubert, performed by Miss Shirley Munger and Mahlon Balderston on piano.

Johann Pachelbel composed in German a cantata for mixed chorus called "Was Gott tut, das ist Wohlgetan" ("What God Ordains is Always Good"), to be sung by the Modern Chorale, directed by Dr. Van A. Christy.

#### Instrumental Group

A seven member instrumental group (Donald McInnes, Christopher Govers, violin; Sigurd Odegard, viola; Susan Swift, cello; Dorothy Ball, doublebass; Gary Eckels, bassoon; Charles Mansker, harpsichord) will assist in the presentation of the work.

The Sunday program is concluded after intermission by Ernest Chausson's Quartet in A major, Opus 30 as performed by Stefan Krayk, violin; Sigurd Odegard, viola; Nancy Payette, cello; and pianist Wendell Nelson.

#### Monday Program

At 4 p.m. on Monday the second of the three part series will be presented by John Gillespie in the Classroom Lecture Hall. Associate professor of music at UCSB, Dr. Gillespie will first play four sonatas composed by

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## After-Game Dance In Aud. Tonite As UCSB Hosts S.L.O.

by Jerry Bradley

A week-old decision to eliminate tonight's Football Dance was reversed by UCSB's Legislative Council in its Tuesday session. The dance will be held in the Gauchoville auditorium tonight after the Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo game. Admission is free and everyone is invited—including the 2,500 Cal Poly S.L.O. students who are expected to be on hand for the championship Gauchoville-Mustang meet at La Playa Field this evening.

#### Many Invited

The original decision to cancel the dance was prompted by the fact that dances were scheduled for last night and tomorrow night. Council decided to reverse its decision when student groups pointed out that many invitations for tonight's dance had already been sent to Cal Poly students.

In other action, Council ruled that 30% of the proceeds from UCSB's annual Barbary Coast, usually given to charities, will go to the Student Union Fund this year.

#### Union Funds

In connection with this, student groups received letters from the Student Union Committee this week urging them to contribute time and money to the drive to collect funds for a new Student Union and inviting them to offer their ideas of what the new Union should be like.

Council congratulated Art Herman on, in the words of Council rep Dennis Naiman, "his outstanding contribution to an excellent All-Cal weekend." Herman was in charge of UCSB's part in the activities.

## DEATH TAKES UCSB CHEM. INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Wilard L. McRary, professor of chemistry at UCSB passed away last Sunday in a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 43 years old.

Dr. McRary and his family were on a sabbatical leave in Baltimore where he was continuing his work at Johns Hopkins University on the parasite that causes Brazilian sleeping sickness.

He had been confined at Mercy Hospital for two weeks for treatment of a virus infection, the University announced. It was there where he succumbed Sunday afternoon.

With him were his wife, Lauretta, and their two children, Linda Lee and Denise.

Vice-chancellor Elmer R. Noble, a professional associate and personal friend of Dr. McRary, said that memorial services will be conducted in Santa Barbara following the family's return in mid-December. The date has not yet been set.

Dr. McRary was working on a three-year research grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. He had planned to conduct research during the last two years of the program in his laboratories at UCSB.

## FINAL 'JUNO' PLAY

Tonight and tomorrow will be the last showing of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" in the Little Theater. Tickets are still available in the theater box office.

The play has concluded a tour of the other University campuses and played here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Juno and the Paycock" stars Dr. Stanley Glen as Captain Boyle, Allen Knight as Joxer and Ann Zantop as Juno.

## Charities Collects \$50.72 For Clinton

Clinton High School in Tenn. is \$50.72 richer thanks to the students of UCSB as the result of the Charities Committee project—"Friendship Bricks Drive." As will be remembered, a few weeks ago the senior high school in Clinton was bombed by terrorists who did not want to see the elimination of racial segregation. Although the federal government gave some aid to help rebuild the bombed school, more money was needed to complete rebuilding classrooms. The only answer for the Clinton students to get the necessary funds was people and organizations to donate the money.

"Although our financial contribution is small, I think that giving Clinton High School our moral support is very important," stated Sharon Holden, chairman of the drive.

"Although the AS Charities Committee usually deals with home projects, the disaster that hit Clinton High School immediately interested the Charities members," said Peggy Wood, president of the AS Charities Committee. The result was their sponsoring the "Friendship Bricks Drive", and after three weeks over fifty dollars was donated by generous UCSB students.





**TRES CHARMANT!** The UCSB playboys will decide which one of these lovely girls will become Playboy Princess tomorrow night at the Playboy Dance in the auditorium. Voting will take place at the dance. From left to right; back row, Caroline Street—Marisco, Bonnie Reide—Sigma Kappa, Sue Jolly—Ribera, Joy Carlson—Villa Marina. Third row, Judy Wolf—Chi Omega, Margie Schuster—Alpha Delta Pi, Shetty Meskell—Serena, Jan Hesse—Coralina. Second row, Sally Anderson—Laurel, Mickey Wheeler—Pi Beta Phi, Caroline Barnes—Delta Gamma, Pam Brokaw—Madrone, Janis Westlund—Kappa Alpha Theta. Front row, Cristine Anderson—Manzanita, Sherry Norling—Tesoro, Faith Jackson—Alpha Phi, and Joan Lund—Ribera.

Photo by Bob Quittner

## 'Monsters On Campus' -- Terror Reigns As Gauchos Vote for Ugly-Man Choices

Ugh's the word as UCSB students pay a penny a vote to select the most gruesome Gauchos, as created by their women's living-group sponsors.

The execrable elections began yesterday and will continue through today and Monday. Ballot-box penny containers are in the Graduate Manager's office and the library. A last-minute faculty dark-horse entry brought cries of "Unfair!" as students claimed that teachers have a natural advantage in ugliness.

Putrescent posters featuring the monstrous males are displayed on campus. The original idea of the contest, a gallery of comic faces, was snowed under as each successive entry proved more revolting than the last.

Ned Permenter gruesomes it up for Delta Zeta, while Chi Omega offers George Baldwin; Sigma Kappa, Jim Keefe; Pi Beta Phi, Mickey Dvortsak; Delta Gamma, Gerry Mullin; Kappa Alpha Theta, Don Leavy; Alpha Delta Pi, Ron Largent.

Villa Marina, Galen Denning; Ribera, Bill Shortel; Madrona, Clark Reynolds; Tong, Dennis Naiman; Marisco, Lon Robinson; Oak, Gill Kadon; Laurel,

Frank Sanchez; Sirena, Walt Dennis.

Profits go to the Student Union fund and to the sponsoring Junior Class, and a turkey is awarded the ugliest bird.

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The school is sending two men's teams and one women's team. Bruce Loeb and Arlen Collier; George Hart and David Peterson; Chrystal Watson and Ingrid Bergh will represent Santa Barbara.

All the teams will debate on the Intercollegiate debate topic of the year: Resolved: Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement.

When asked how Santa Barbara will do, Robert Cleath, debate coach, said, "The Western Speech Association Tournament is the most competitive tournament this semester. The Santa Barbara squad will perform commendably."

On Dec. 5 and 6 Santa Barbara will send its largest squad to the University of Southern California. This tournament is an alternative to the Salt Lake City meet. None of the sixteen attending USC's debate session attended the Western Speech Association Tournament.

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Rabbi Max H. Kert is available for counseling and questions from any and all interested students on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. at the U.R.C. building.

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# CONTROVERSIAL LOLITA AND ZHIVAGO

## Literature, Not Politics

Much has been said recently about the novel *Dr. Zhivago* and its author, Boris Pasternak, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature last month.

Despite the newspapers and commentators, *Dr. Zhivago* is a non-political novel. It is not a tirade against the Soviet regime or the communist systems.

Basically, the story relates the events before the 1917 revolution and the events following up to and after World War II. Though the narrative often follows several characters it always returns to the thoughts of Yurri Zhivago, doctor and poet.

Pasternak's theme is the triumph of the human spirit over any system imposed upon it. That this system in the novel is communist is trivial—it could be any system.

Pasternak employs a strictly controlled style, highly lyrical at times, very realistic at others, with no discordance.

*Dr. Zhivago* is an important novel in any time and especially

in ours. It is a book well worth reading.

## Nymphet Cross-Country

Valdimir Nabokov is a renowned lepidopterologist and lecturer. He has also written one of the strangest and one of the most humorous novels of the year—*Lolita*.

Humbert Humbert has a fixation with "nymphets"—certain types of adolescent girls. He wanders through Europe seeking them and when he comes to America as a teacher he is boarded in the home of one. By devious means, he marries the girl's widowed mother to be closer to the girl, Lolita. From this point, throughout his wild roving across the country with Lolita, to the conclusion, is an intricate weaving of motives and counter-motives, suspicions, tenderness and hilarity. This, at a swift glance, is *Lolita*.

Nabokov, a displaced Russian by way of France, has a remarkable command of his adopted language. He has developed, for this novel at any rate, an intricate style perfectly matching his intricate narrative.

Pornography? No more so than Joyce's *Ulysses*. Certainly not as much so as many currently "popular" novels. There is not a single obscene word in the entire book.

Great? Only time will judge that. It is an attempt at a new way to write a novel. It could perhaps, be called a caricature-novel.

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# Slough View

by Jerry Bradley

Some  
Spectrum  
Speculations

The new Spectrum is out and I hope everybody buys it and reads it. I bought and even read it yet. I'm a little disappointed in that I had hoped there would be a lot of things in it to argue about, and there doesn't seem to be anything in it to even talk about.

There's an article by a world-renowned Slavic languages expert. Unfortunately, it includes a lot of second-hand philosophy, a few World War Two anecdotes, nothing on Slavic languages.

There's an interesting article by an English professor on a poem by Eliot, which is good, I guess. I don't know because I've never read the poem. I couldn't find anybody else who had read it either. I am willing to assume that it's a good article, though.

There is an article by Poet William Carlos Williams that I don't understand. I had intended to do a criticism on it, but what can I say about it if I don't understand it? If you understand it, you can do a criticism on it and I'll print it. If I understand your criticism, I may do a criticism on it. I want to do a criticism on something.

There is some more poetry that I didn't read because

It was arranged in little fragments like this and after a bad experience with e e cummings I promised myself I would not read any more poetry written like that. If you do a criticism on that, please write your sentences out full-length.

There is some fiction writ-

ten by students that I am hesitant to criticize. I think there should be more student writing in Spectrum and I don't want to discourage it with criticism.

I will point out that both stories were written as assignments in a creative writing class, and therefore I am sure that both writers can do better. Both stories were enjoyable reading, mainly because they were not continually interrupted with some English teacher's esoteric explanations.

Well, if anybody on the Spectrum staff still can't figure why I haven't written a careful, intelligent analysis of the material in their magazine, I will quote a poet I do understand — Walt Whitman:

... If you do not say anything, how can I say anything?

—Brad

## SORORITIES MODEL HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Santa Barbara Panhellenic sponsors a benefit style show at Santa Barbara's Fox-Arlington Theater Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., featuring holiday fashions and gift suggestions.

Students are invited, as Gaucho sorority coeds Susan Bowen, Patricia O'Grady, Joan Bennett, Joanne Stoutermeier, Lynn Hammock, Charlene Grant, Ann Worrell, and Bonnie Riede model Lou Rose fashions. Some UCSB men will be on hand to display male togs as well.

Door prizes including a mink stole will be presented, and proceeds go to a scholarship fund.

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EL GAUCHO

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## 'TIMBERS TROMP'

The Junior Class "Timbers Tromp" party features dinner and jam session at the Timbers, Highway 101 and Winchester Canyon Rd., Sunday, 4-8 p.m. Free admission for Junior Class cardholders—50c to all others. Timbers is eight miles north of Goleta.

Presbyterian, Westminster Fellowship, Sunday Dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by Worship, Study, and Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara.

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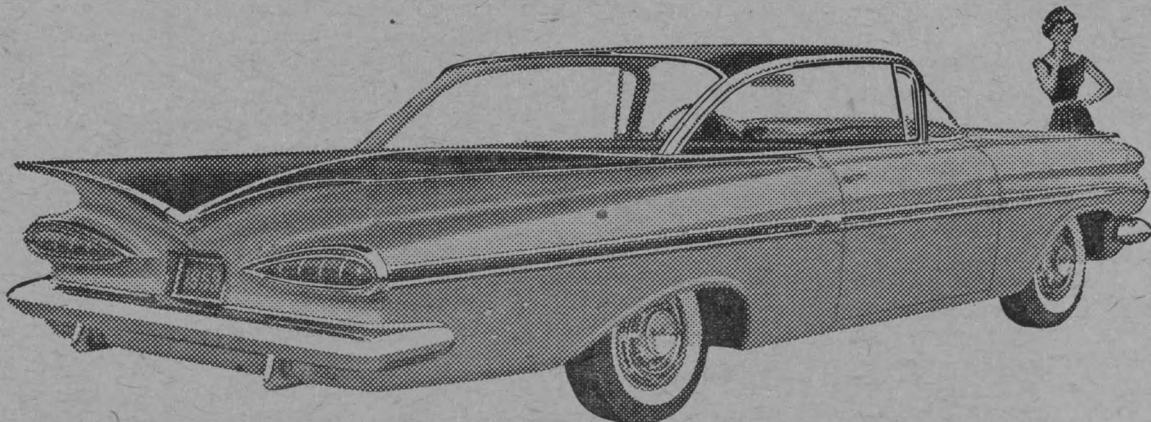
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# GAUCHOS PREDICT WIN IN TONIGHT'S TITLE TILT

An overwhelming optimism swept across the Gaucho campus this week when a few notables of the University and football players alike expressed their feelings for an upset win over Cal Poly tonite in La Playa Stadium.

The quotes ranged from positions of definite confidence to a hesitancy about beating the Mustangs.

Here are the people interviewed and what they said:

**DR. ELMER R. NOBLE, VICE-CHANCELLOR**—I know of the fine record Cal Poly has made which may be disheartening to us, but I feel we definitely have a fine chance of winning. We have a tradition of winning our home games, although it is a short one.

**PHILLIP PATTON, SPORTS EDITOR, NEWS-PRESS** — I think our only chance of beating Cal Poly is to come out with an outstanding pass exhibition. I don't think we can run against them and we'll have to contain their running game. It's a question of our running against their passing. Their fumbles have hurt them, so that might help us.

**STAN MCGINLEY, AS PRESIDENT**—I think we're capable of beating Cal Poly. If I do my part and every Gaucho does his part I'm sure it'll encourage the football team to do their part well, which I'm sure they're capable of doing.

**RAY SCHAACK, TACKLE**—I think we'll beat them. We've got the tools and the material. Everyone wants to win it real bad to make up for last year's game.

**JIM ST. CLAIR, QUARTERBACK**—Yes, I think we can do the trick. They can be had and we've got the boys that can have them. We're up more for this than we've been quite awhile. I hate to disappoint them (he said when told Cal Poly planned to center their defense to stop his passing.)

**NED PERMENTER, FULLBACK**—We will need a top-notch game but I think we can do it. We're better at home and Cal Poly's lone loss was on the road.

**GARY HILDEBRANDT, END**—I think we can beat them. Right now is the best chance we'd have—a home game is the best time. This will probably be the game we're the most up for. I think everybody here wants to win the game pretty bad.

**FRANK BRISSLINGER, GUARD**—We're going to win. I never have been on a championship team. The guys have more spirit than last week. I think La Playa will help.

**JACK LYON, FULLBACK**—I sure as hell hope we beat them. We're sure going to be trying, anyhow. I think we're up better for this game than we've been all season. La Playa will be a help.

**LARRY POPKIN, GUARD**—The guys are really going to be up for this game. I think we can beat Cal Poly if the team will put out everything it has to win. I have a personal grudge, and of all the teams we've played, this is the team I really want to beat.

**JOHN STONEY, END**—We'll beat Cal Poly because the team is up for 'em. It'll be a close game, but I think we can pull this one out of the fire.

**BENNY DYAS, END**—Naturally we're going to be up for this one, and I'm sure that we can beat them because we certainly have the odds in our favor.

**DUKE ELLINGTON, HALFBACK**—I think we can take Cal Poly. If we are not up for them now, we certainly will be by Friday night. Playing at home is always a factor. (When informed that Cal Poly had planned a defense to stop the St. Clair-to-Ellington passing duo, Ellington replied, Well, Jim is the best passer in the conference, and there's plenty of other guys out here like Scotty (Fred Scott), Standifer, Lyons, and Baca who they'll have to stop too.)

**GARY KNECHT, END**—Yes, I think we can beat them. Our spirit is really beginning to pick up for the game, and we'll be ready. The home crowd should make a difference, because it's always better to play for fans who are behind you.

**LEON SCHUMAKER, CENTER**—Yes, we'll beat them. Our spirit isn't the best it could be now, but by Friday night it certainly will be. We've never lost at La Playa while I have been a member of the team, and we don't intend to.

**VIC SNIDER, GUARD**—I don't know. I think we can take them. We'll have to show a lot more spirit than in some of our past games, but I'm sure that the guys will be fired up for the game. La Playa Stadium should make a difference, after all, we haven't lost there either this year or last year.

## Sports



### Robbins' Nest

By J. R. Robbins, Sports Editor

#### David vs. Goliath . . .

Two forces, shaped by the turbulent tastes of victory and defeat of the football season, draw themselves to a meeting tonite with the airs of prestige and success flaunting them . . . For the renowned Mustangs of Cal Poly will enter La Playa Stadium with hopes to ostracize the oft-beaten but spirit-filled Gauchos of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

For the one, it will be 'to the victors belong the spoils', and for the other, the seeking of the covered CCAA title . . . the title of success which would say 'we have fought hard, we have upheld the faith, we have finished our courage' . . . and we reign on top; a title yet unclaimed by the Gauchos in the 19 years of the conference's existence.

#### Opportunity for UCSB

Tonite the Gauchos have the opportunity to do what no other UCSB team has been able to accomplish. Tonite San Luis Obispo's Goliath will attempt to slay the David who taunts him . . . A Goliath who regardless of the outcome, cannot possess the title, due to a 14-0 defeat at the hands of Fresno. So it is for the attainment of prestige this Goliath will battle; to earn a place in the small colleges' top ten rankings after being overlooked even after a 16-6 victory over second-ranked Montana State two weeks ago.

The Goliath, a product of Coach Leroy B. Hughes, wields a chain of six consecutive wins over David and desires not to yield to a broken link. This awesome giant has run roughshod over his opponents, to score 249 points to 40.

He has a great source of strength to draw on in quarterback Bobby Beathard and guard Willie Hudson; two Little All-Coast selections last season; in halfbacks Fred Ford and Tom Darnell and ends Dick Tucker and Curtis Hill—all high scoring players; in tackles Pat Lovell and John Madden, a twelfth draft choice last season of the Philadelphia Eagles.

This Goliath leads the conference in total offenses, mainly in rushing, but has one quarter-

back, Tom Klosterman, who has a 60% completion average and who has thrown for five touchdowns.

#### David, With But a Sling

Yes, he's an awesome giant. And what of poor little David, with but a sling and a football to send this beast whirling, reeling in vertigo to the turf of La Playa.

David, in his recent skirmishes has shown his ability on the ground leaves much to be desired since his loss of fullback Ned Permenter. But there is another to prod this attack—Dennis Vaughn. And what of Tony Baca, Frank Scott, Jack Lyon and Duke Ellington? Are they not the means to destroy this giant?

And on Jim St. Clair's arm rests the hopes to air-fright Goliath. And on the lineman Ray Schaack, Bob Lopez, Walt Townsend, Don Rodriguez and Leon Schumaker rests the defense while this sling is preparing to strike . . . with Gary Knecht, Gary Hildebrandt and Ellington.

### Season Closes For Mermen With Loss, Win For 3-5 Slate

The UCSB water polo team closed its season Saturday afternoon at the local pool, losing a hard fought decision to the Santa Monica Corsairs 9-8. The Gauchos lead 8-6 with only four minutes remaining in the game. At this point defensive errors cost them the game.

The winning goal by Santa Monica was scored when the ball thrown by a Corsair hit the cross

bar of the goal and fell to the water, where it was blown into the goal by the stiff wind coming in on the campus pool.

According to coach Frank Rohter, it was a tough loss for (Continued on page six)



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### UCSB Sailors Travel to Newport

UCSB Sailors tackle Orange Coast College in the southwest area team racing semi-finals tomorrow at Newport Harbor, returning to action after a two-week rest. The Gauchos have edged Coast twice in boat-for-boat regattas and been beaten once. Winners of the event will square off Sunday with Occidental for the team racing championship.

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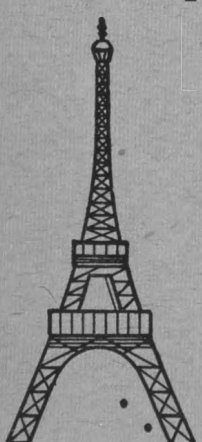
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## CODY -- "They Are A Good Football Team" HUGHES -- "The Gauchos Can Win The Title"

by J. R. Robbins, Gaucho Sports Editor

"We devoted last week to resting, this is the week we've been waiting for," said UCSB's mentor Ed Cody with intense concern. He was speaking of tonight's classic tilt with Coach Leroy B. Hughes' Cal Poly Mustangs. Cal Poly hopes for a decisive, prestige-walloping victory to enter the small college top ten rankings.

With Cal Poly legged as a three touchdown favorite, the question was posed to Coach Cody if this was justified. He remarked:

"It's justified as far as scores are concerned." With considered



### COACH ED CODY

seriousness, he added, "They are a good football team, no doubt about it."

Even boasting a 16-6 win over the small college's nationally second-ranked team, Montana St., the Mustangs rest in the 13 spot, not quite in the top ten. To lose the title with only one loss for the season and still not with the elite, the Mustangs want to replace injured pride and prestige.

UCSB has the title at stake, now relished by Fresno State who sports a 4-1 loop record, the loss being a 25-22 skirmish with the Gauchos.

### Line the Difference

With regard to Coach Hughes' remark that the difference would be in the line, Coach Cody said:

"It's going to make a difference—they have to block and are the front line defense; of course they'll make a difference."

Adding to Coach Cody's observations was Ray Thornton, head assistant coach, who spoke with high regard for the team members:

### "Lot of Confidence"

"In spite of a few tough breaks, we've got a lot of confidence in these boys—they know the job to be done. Yes, it's always an advantage to be in front of your home crowd."

"Why certainly we can beat Cal Poly. Fresno beat them and we beat Fresno," concluded Coach Cody of the clash tonight with the Mustangs... with them seeking a high national rating and the Gauchos... THE FIRST TITLE IN 19 YEARS.

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## GAUCHOS VS. POLY...

(Continued from page one)

ly be end Curtis Hill. Hughes tabs sophomore Hill as "the best pass catcher I have ever coached."

### Poly and Fumblitis

However, the Mustang offense has been plagued by a severe attack of fumbilitis all season, which led to its setback to Fresno. Poly has fumbled 39 times, which is more than any other team in the league and lost the pigskin 19 times as compared to Santa Barbara's 17 bobbles, of which nine have been lost.

Hughes will be aiming his defensive units at stopping Santa Barbara's famed passing duo of Jim St. Clair and Duke Ellington, which finds the Gaucho quarterback among the top three CCAA aerial heavers and "The Duke" atop the conference pass reception column.

### Seek First Title

Santa Barbara, although seriously knocking on the title door to bring home UCSB's first championship, has been rated a three-touchdown underdog off of comparative scores and records. However, the Gauchos haven't lost a game on their home turf at La Playa for the past two seasons and all but one of this year's victories have been on familiar ground.

The hometowners drew a bye over the past weekend and as a result, Cody's infirmity list is blank for one of the few times this season, although early-season stars like Ken Steele, Ned Permenter, and John Crawford are among the missing. Ellington is still playing on a heavily taped ankle however and the Gauchos will be running one-deep in experienced quarterbacks, with St. Clair the only veteran at the all-important spot.

## Gaucho Harriers Meet CCAA Foes

When the Gaucho cross-country squad takes to the cinders tomorrow morning it will be at its top strength. The occasion is the All-Conference meet on the new campus of L.A. State. Starting time is 10.

San Diego State, conference champion, is favored to win the meet. Cal Poly, who has beaten the Gaucho squad twice this year, is also strongly favored. Other teams participating will be Fresno, Long Beach State and L.A. State.

Coach Carter's thinclads will

be sparked by their ace distance man Roland Cordobes. The others on the blue-and-gold squad are Joe Zamora, Jerry Mullins, Bob Oldham, Coyt Davis, Dennis Kavanaugh, Ken Beavers and Rosendo Castillo.

This year each team is allowed to have one freshman running on the varsity. Coach Carter has selected Richard Ryon for this position.

This is the final cross-country meet of the season and the distance will be 5,000 meters or 3 miles and 200 yards.

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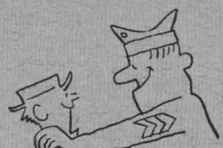
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## The Copy Cat . . .

by Pat Gower

Sharing the newsstands with the latest Spectrum is a magazine (?) called The Saturday Evening Lost—also known as the Pelican, which has rather "out-done" itself along its usual lines. Along with other jokes that should have been lost rather than in it was this little gem:

Stone Age Lover's Slogan: "I came, I saw, I conked her." It's bad, but it's quotable.

If you want something to really laugh at, look at the Ugly Man section.

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Midterms are over

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And what a weekend it is! Tonight the Gauchos meet the Cal-Poly Mustangs at La Playa and if the game itself doesn't provide enough excitement, the many, many parties afterwards will. The football players can have a genuine TGIF tonight . . . Tomorrow night the weekend whirl continues with the Lambda Chi's new Playboy dance in the campus auditorium. If the dance becomes an annual event, it'll be one of the better ones.

\* \* \*

The Delta Sigmas Phi formal last weekend was held in the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel. Jackie Funderburk reigned as Delta Sig Sweetheart, with princesses Donna Linn, Chi Omega, and Kathy Grant, Delta Zeta . . . Before the dance tomorrow night, the Lambda Chi's and their dates will dine at the Montecito Country Club . . . The All-Cal coverage via Copy Cat was unfortunately omitted from last Friday's paper. One party of special interest was the one held at Russ Simon's home in Piedmont. SAE Tom Allin and Mickey Potter announced their pinning . . . Another pinning last Monday night was revealed at the Alpha Phi house by Sherry Meskill, who's wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Norm Salvesson . . . The Delt serenade at the DG house Monday honored Elaine Noble and Dick Lyons who have set a January 31 wedding date. Second announcement of the evening came from Peggy Canterbury who told of her engagement to

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Girls will be welcomed by Vice Chancellor Elmer E. Noble, Dr. John Snidecor, chairman of the Applied Arts Division and Dean Helen Keener. They will participate in volleyball, softball, basketball, tennis, modern and folk dancing, swimming, and golfing. Theme of the event is "South Seas."

According to Dr. Lois Witte, UCSB associate professor of physical education and faculty sponsor of the event, Play Day gives education majors the opportunity to plan and stage the type of event they will some day be called-upon to organize as teachers.

It also gives high school girls in the surrounding area a chance to visit the UCSB campus and investigate its facilities.

Tri-County schools participating are Santa Paula High School, Santa Barbara High School, William S. Hart, Santa Maria, Santa Ynez, Paso Robles, Arroyo Grande, Nordhoff, Lompoc, Antelope Valley.

Phil Hartman from Santa Barbara. Congratulations to all.

ASIDES: Our compliments to the hosts of Der Hangover House in Isla Vista for an evening of cha-cha-cha, card tricks and penny tossing in light fixtures . . . New definition of classrooms: Ashtrays with chairs . . . You know, Ugly Men are supposed to be ugly but . . . good grief! . . . The "black legged" look, the fashion world will be happy to note, has caught on . . . says Tom Taylor, "Make those appointments for La Cumbre pictures, now!" . . . To express an opinion, RHA couldn't have picked a nicer King and Queen to reign at their dance domain last weekend. Hats off to Marilyn Venter and Nick Hazdovac.

## FALL MUSIC . . .

(Continued from page one)  
Padre Antonio Soler. A sonata in two parts in F sharp minor by Manuel Blasco de Nebra succeeds the first composition, followed in turn with a rondo in B flat major by Padre Felipe Rodriguez.

### Mozart by Gillespie

A rare Mozart piano will be used by Dr. Gillespie for the recital, loaned by Dr. and Mrs. MacKinley Helm. It was made in London by John Broadwood in 1789 and is one of the very earliest of pianos.

A sonata by Padre Rafael Angles in F major, another by Mateo Alberiz in D major and a third by Padre Jose Gales in C minor completes the program.

Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium the last section in the symposium will be given. The two part program will be first orchestral works and second, after intermission, a combination of chorus and orchestra.

A 1696 sonatina by Gootfried Reiche begins the program performed by the Brass Choir under Maurice Faulkner. A concertino for oboe and orchestra by Vincenzo Bellini is presented next, featuring Clayton Wilson on oboe.

### Liszt by Mansker

Giovanni Sammartini's Symphony No. 3 in G major and paraphrase on "Dies Irae" for piano and orchestra by Franz Liszt concludes the instrumental half of the program. Charles Mansker, student pianist, will appear as a soloist in the latter composition.

## SEASON CLOSURES . . .

(Continued from page four)  
the team, especially after a victory against San Fernando Valley State Friday afternoon.

In the S.F.V.S. contest co-captain Ron Wilmot lead all scorers with five goals. The Gauchos scored three goals in the first quarter and two in each of the following three periods. Forwards Dave Weaver and Don Smith added two goals each in the win.

The Gauchos closed the season with a 3-5 record. According to Coach Rohrer, they might have won more had it not been for the loss of key men due to eligibility problems.

The mainstays of the Gaucha squad all season were Wilmot and Weaver, forwards, Don Smith centerforward, Eddie Nelson, centerback, Bill Bryson and Paul Hodgert, guards.

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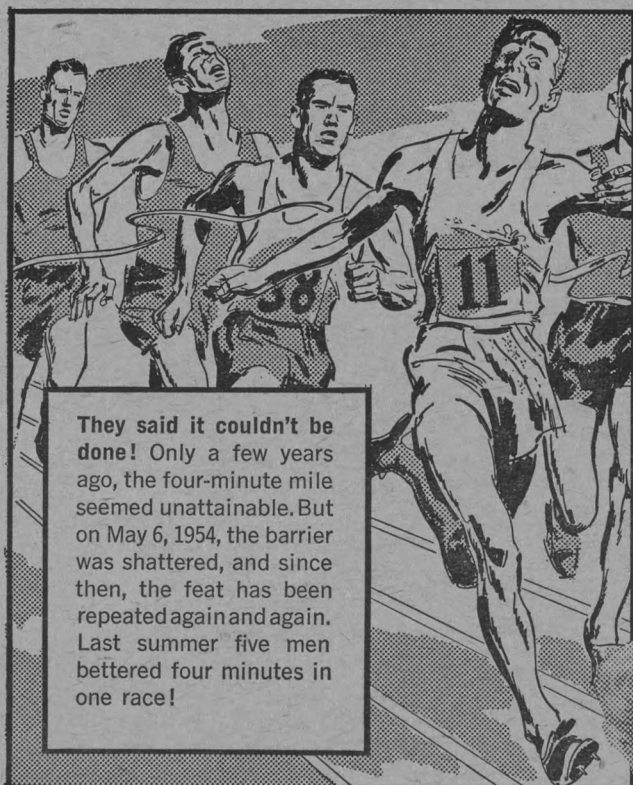
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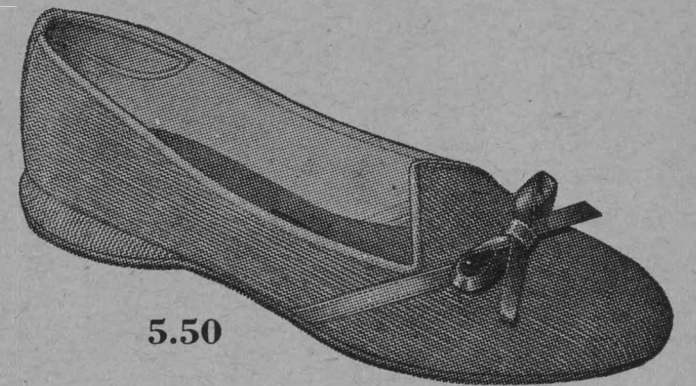
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Jim Keefe is ugly! He is the ugliest man on the Santa Barbara campus. We, the Sigma Kappas, know because we see him every day, before dinner, during dinner, and after dinner. Behind his canines is a smile revealing his terrific personality.

Last year Jim was president of SAE fraternity. This year you saw him sing with four other SAE's at GGR and at the rally All Cal weekend. You may not recognize Jim in person, but be sure to notice his picture around campus and you will agree with us that he is the Ugliest Man on campus.



GIL KATON

Oak Hall disgustedly presents the ugliest man on campus, Gil Katon. Gil was the most abhorable person we could find and after slight cosmetic additions, he became absolutely repugnant. We are taxing your imagination to ask you to believe that this specimen is human, but Oak Hall guarantees that it is a reasonable facsimile.

Note the leprous appearance of his visage, characterized by ulcerations, tubercular nodules and spots of pigmentary excess. It is with loathsome resignation that we cast this supercilious example of Homo sapiens before your eyes as our nomination, Gil Katon, for Ugly Man.



GERRY MULLIN

Wonga Booga Bomba Ooga! Big, ugly G M, yeh that's me! I'm the guy to place your bets, er money, on for the all time Ugly Man Contest. I look a little like a clod right now, but I'm really not homely as I seem, especially since those D.G.'s put me up for their candidate. Yeh, they chose me, Gerry Mullin for their Ugly Man. So listen you guys, now I'm on the level, help me raise my ugly head off the ground. And give a real ugly guy a chance! When you put your dollar on the keg, think of old G. M. It's up to you to help me pull through.



WALT DENNIS

Elephantitis of the ears, athlete's foot on the face, a cork leg, false teeth and a spooky glass eye are just a few of the marks of unfitness which qualify clumsy, epileptic Walt Dennis of Cypress Hall for the honor of Ugly Man. Walt is a creep in every sense of the word. This ugly specimen of mankind has an unstately carriage which does not compliment his measurements of 65"x65"x65". Walt's favorite pastimes are haunting the campus coeds and sticking his tongue out to touch the tip of his runny nose. There is no mistaking it, WALT DENNIS is a real menace!!!



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It could have come out of *Faust*. It could have come out of the *Divine Comedy*. Maybe it could even have come out of a Bela Lugosi movie. Or maybe there actually is life on other worlds with flying saucers on the back-side of the moon. Then again it might have come from one of the faculty offices.

It has large pointed ears so it must be extremely sensitive to sound. The nose is huge so either it has a hard time breathing or it gets a kick out of smelling things. Whatever it is it has somehow gotten into the contest and after the contest is over it may slip off to its dark lair and never cast a shadow across this dark campus.



MICKEY DVPTSK????

And here we have... Aarrgh! Wait a minute! This is ridiculous!! (Editor's note: It sure is.) No it's Mick DCOPT... DVPTSK... DORVETSPOK... DIPERVERSKI... Maybe it is ridiculous. Well, anyway, have you ever seen anything just like it? No, I'll bet my indian trading cards you haven't.

It must have been his tenderness, his sincerity, which prompted the young ladies of Pi Beta Phi to sponsor this worthy individual as their ugly man. It will be this same charm that will win your hearts. On the other hand, we just might be looking at this from the bottom.

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DON LEAVEY

You've all seen him... the most gruesome man on campus... and it's none other than Don Patrick Leavey. Kappa Alpha Theta says he's the ugliest, and Don, smiling his gastly grimace, agrees wholeheartedly! There's nothing funny about this UGLY MAN; his mere grim glance will set your blood curdling, stomach turning and heart palpitating. It is reported that he is the only surviving member of the great fire in London's famous wax museum.

He has come to Santa Barbara to recuperate after his narrow escape. Unless you won't mind meeting him in a dark, campus corner, you'd better cast your vote for Don Patrick Leavey, the most spine-tingling, hair-raising ugly man of them all!



NED PERMENTER

Life is just a bowl of cherries, even though it has been dumped all over your face and the pits ground in—like what has happened to ugly man Ned Permenter. This man is really ugly—look at the peanut pussus oozing from his nose and cheek; and the heinzian tomatum catzum colagulated around the worm hole over his left eye. Any female monsters who are attracted to Ned and would like to smother him with kisses would, if not satiated physically, at least have a tasty experience.

Actually this chore of selecting an ugly man was not too difficult for the Delta Zetas, because everything is easy for a DZ. His face a conglomeration of the DZ's pantry, Ned is really ugly, ugly, ugly.



LON ROBINSON

We of Marisco Hall chose Lon Robinson as our candidate for Ugly man for several reasons. First of all he's ugly! Since we like to be on the winning team we decided that we would pick a candidate with real natural talent so we would have a head start.

Secondly, he's the only guy we know who has enough intestinal fortitude to go through with this ridiculous farce. Besides we like him, we think like he is a real nifty guy.

And we figured that R. H. A. President sounds pretty impressive and as we said before, we want to be on the winning team. Now you know why we picked Lon Robinson. Aren't you happy? Now make us happy and vote for this survivor of the Battle of Laguna Commons.



DENNIS NAIMAN

This horrible looking face, which looks as though it is straight from an African Mao-Mao tribe, belongs to the popular student government leader, Dennis Naiman. Those who attended Frosh Camp will remember him well as the limerick-making dictator during meal time.

In order to prove that he is the most hideous and toughest man on campus, spider-eye has pushed thorns deep into his forehead and nose, along with growing his hair long and white to give his face that fearful look. He has scared millions for the past decade as he creeps across the world. By putting your penny-votes in the jar for Dennis Naiman, TONG's 1958 Ugly Man, you'll be making the right and ugliest choice.



CLARK REYNOLDS

"Slip me some skin, daddio," used to be the favorite expression of Ugly Man Clark Reynolds. But then some one took him literally and this is what happened. It isn't really too bad, though—any time he gets hungry he can chew on the end of his nose, a fine hunk of raw chicken skin nicely defeathered the last time he went apple dunking in a tub of boiling water. This is truly the skin you love to touch.

That scar across his cheek was obtained in a cock fight in Lower Mexico. He won the fight, but was caught by some hungry sorority girls who wanted to serve "chicken a la sickening" to their alumni. Unfortunately he escaped, and Madrona hall entered him in the Ugly Man Contest.



RON LARGENT

Ed, eh, well, er, I'd like to say a few words on da'casion of my enter'n this (tee hee) beauty contest, but it's kinda difficult with half my face fallin' in my mouth. People keep staring at me and it's gettin' embarrassing. But being beautiful does has it's hardships, doesn't it? (sigh) (Swoosh, bite, crunch).

Excuse me, it's a nervous habit (giggle) Every time my right eye slips down my face, I just have to bite it. Guess I better tell ya, I got a slogan for dis contest (yuk yuk) Largent rhymes with Sergeant, and you (grimace) know what they are—UGLY!

Oh yeah, da, I forgot. My first name's Ron, and Alpha Delta Pi is my campaign manager.

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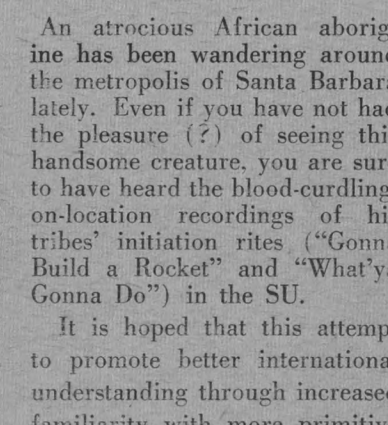
GEORGE BALDWIN

In deference to the aesthetic sensitivity of the Laurel Hall women, the Laurel Hall women decline from applying that gross term ugly to their candidate, Fastidious Frank (Sanchez). The unique inelegance of Frank's countenance may be accredited to his finesse in fang-filing, scab-scraping, and blood gushing.

Cognizant of the fact that these qualities are only (pardon the term) skin deep, we hasten to point out that they are emanations of the thoroughly perverted mind developed through mass misguidance and neurosis nurturing in his role of Foul Father to Palm Hovel... er Hall.



We are bewitched by this charming, well-groomed, Mal-formed male. Vote for Father Frank with all your treasured pennies. He's ugly.

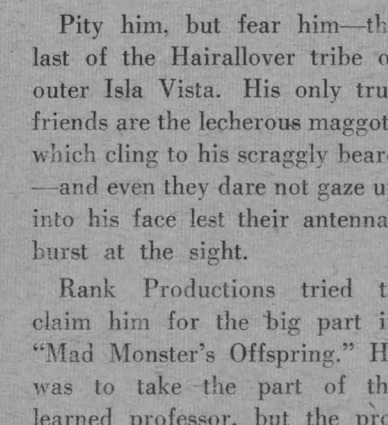


An atrocious African aborigine has been wandering around the metropolis of Santa Barbara lately. Even if you have not had the pleasure (?) of seeing this handsome creature, you are sure to have heard the blood-curdling, on-location recordings of his tribes' initiation rites ("Gonna Build a Rocket" and "What'ya Gonna Do") in the SU.

It is hoped that this attempt to promote better international understanding through increased familiarity with more primitive cultures will be successful. It is also hoped that much money will be contributed for Galen's trip back to Africa. Villa Marina is acting as his guardian while he is here to be sure that no one



takes advantage of his simplicity. (Note the rare design of the African primitive jewelry.)



Pity him, but fear him—the last of the Hairlover tribe of outer Isla Vista. His only true friends are the lecherous maggots which cling to his scraggly beard—and even they dare not gaze up into his face lest their antennae burst at the sight.

Rank Productions tried to claim him for the big part in "Mad Monster's Offspring." He was to take the part of the learned professor, but the producers failed to tame this individual and so we have him here on display in his natural abominable state.

Vote for him, for if he is not accepted here at S.B. his only



other hope is the Beatniks of San Francisco. He is George Baldwin, sponsored by Chi Omega.



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## UGLY CONTEST EXAMINED . . .

On page 7 of today's *El Gaucho* are some examples of what the imaginations of misdirected college students are capable of creating. The Editors of *El Gaucho* are not proud of the page and the creations, both written and pictured, printed there.

Why, then, does page 7 appear in *El Gaucho*? Certainly it is incongruous that the editors, while endeavoring to improve the overall quality of the paper, publish such material. They did not want to do so. However, *El Gaucho*, as an organ of the student body, is responsible to publish what is of interest to the students. Through their enthusiastic support of the Ugly Man Contest (14 living groups are participating), the students have demonstrated their interest and approval. Also, each of the groups was willing to pay the expense of nearly \$10 to participate in the contest. *El Gaucho* could not deny this interest; page 7 was printed.

The interest, however, as manifested on page 7, was misdirected. True, it is an ugly man contest and most of the creations are horribly and revoltingly ugly. Certainly most are not enjoyable or laughable. The only remaining functions of the contest are to raise money and to reflect upon the nature of the individuals who created the ugly men.

What is reflecter upon the personalities of the creators? One UCSB psychologist stated: "The contest is essentially appropriate for college, but the emphasis on the grotesque rather than on the comic-ugly shows immaturity." Another source, also a UCSB psychologist believes that the individuals responsible outdid themselves in their misdirected efforts to see who could make the most disgusting ugly man.

The Junior class is attempting to make the Ugly Man Contest a tradition at UCSB. The idea had a noble purpose. Last year the Sophomore class sponsored the contest in order to raise money for needy families. Most of the entries then were only disgusting; this year most are revolting and nauseating.

Surely, like the psychologists mentioned above imply, something is amiss when individuals seem to derive pleasure from the excessive distortion of the natural for creation of the disgusting and revolting.

The present form of this activity should not become traditional at UCSB.



"He says that he appreciates it very much  
but he only wanted to be taken to our leader."

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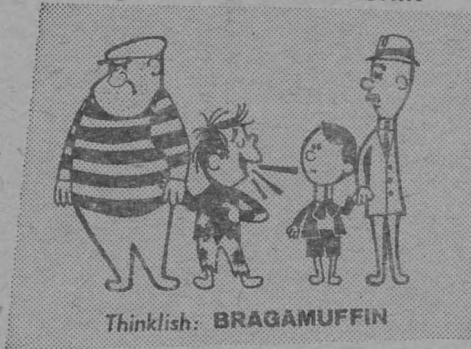
**Thinklish translation:** When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

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Thinklish: BORATORY  
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English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN  
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English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



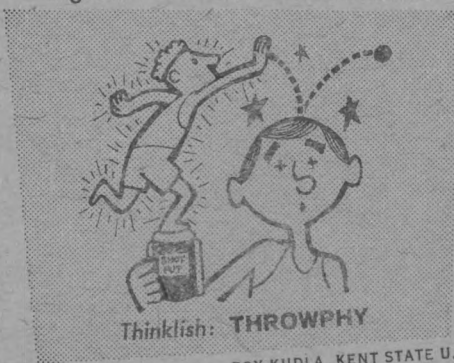
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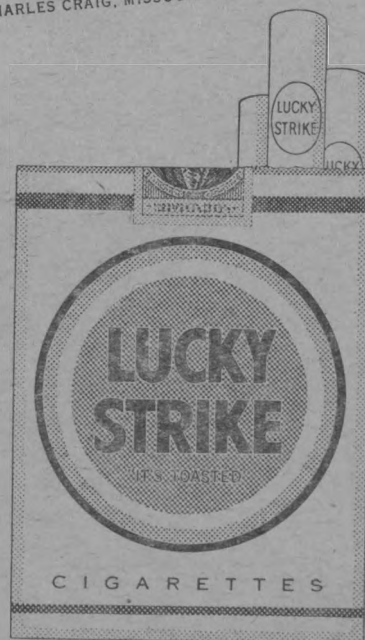
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