

## Places to Go For Food, Fun In Southland

by Kathy Williams

Afraid you'll have too many free hours to worry about the study you aren't doing for mid-terms this weekend while at All-Cal? *El Gaucho* has some suggested anecdotes guaranteed to educate and alleviate.

SU majors and those still under voting age can find a haven in the coffee houses. Coffee comes high, but you'll be freely entertained amidst the "Beats" at Cosmo's Alley and the Unicorn up on Sunset. The "Alley" has been featuring folk-singer Don Crawford over the last few weeks. Penny-pinchers can enjoy a "Bit of Europe" on Sunset off Gardner. Bit of Europe features inexpensive refreshment and entertainment. Night people will be glad to hear the Bit of Europe keeps the lamps burning after 2 a.m.

While at UCLA the artistically inclined can catch the Ruth Maitland collection featuring canvases by Corot, Carriere, Henri, Rousseau, Redon and Max Ernst at the UCLA gallery.

A tentative dance has been scheduled for Saturday evening, but those more interested in spectating than participating in this sport might enjoy seeing Lola Montes, Spanish dancer, and her troupe at the Philharmonic. The production features Flamenco at its finest.

Students of drama and letters can see the fine English film production of Richard III at the Cinema at Western and Santa Monica. The pic plays daily at 1 p.m.

History majors can do research at the Gay 90's on La Cienega. All is as it was long ago right down to the community sing around the ricky-tink piano and the girls in scanty skirts.

## Homecoming Queen Contest Under Way

Girls chosen from sororities and living groups will soon be vying for one of the most attractive positions on the UCSB campus as the Homecoming Queen contest gets under way next week.

The girl chosen as Queen by receiving the largest number of votes will ride down State Street in the Oct. 31 Homecoming Parade on a float designed and built by the Freshman class. The three runners-up in the contest will reign as princesses in the parade and the Court will also preside at the Homecoming football game.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the candidates for the Queen contest will meet in the Huddle at 3 p.m. The following day, Oct. 22, there will be a Queen's contestants assembly in the auditorium at 12 noon.

Judges will interview the candidates that afternoon; eliminating all but four of the contestants. The remaining candidates will be voted on by all male students and on Thursday, Oct. 23 the presentation of the Queen and her court will be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

## "Zen Buddhism" Lecture Tonight

"Zen Buddhism" is the subject of Dr. Paul Wienpahl's talk this evening at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by RHA, the talk session will be held in Santa Rosa Lounge.

Dr. Wienpahl, of the UCSB Philosophy Department, recently returned from sabbatical leave in Japan. His lecture on Zen Buddhism will include his experiences in a Buddhist monastery.

All students are welcome to attend this first in a series of Bull Sessions, according to Barbara Schiller, RHA publicity chairman.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*El Gaucho*

SANTA BARBARA

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No. 9

## HEY! ROOM FOR ONE MORE? . . .



**SOUTHWARD BOUND GAUCHOS** stop to pick up one more rider on their way to UCLA for All-Cal—but he'll have to sit in the engine compartment. If that little Dutch auto ever makes it to L.A., its passengers are in for a weekend of rallies, football games, parties and dances. Other carfuls of students are on their way to UCLA from Berkeley, Davis, Riverside and all the other University

campuses all over the state. Thousands attended last year's All-Cal events at Berkeley, and the Westwood conclave starting tomorrow is expected to break all records. Gauchos can also be expected to take advantage of the Sunset Strip, within easy VW-distance of UCLA.

—Photo by Bob Quittner

## Cal Tech Prof Opens Darwin Centennial, Discusses Impact of Theory on Biology

by Dorothy Bradbury

UCSB celebrates the centennial of the publication of Charles Darwin's theories on the Origin of Man with a program of lectures and panel discussions by men in the four fields which Darwin influenced.

George W. Beadle, professor of biology and chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences at the California Institute of Technology, lectures on "Darwin and Biology" Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium. The first in the Darwin Centennial lectures, it will be followed by a Tuesday evening lecture at 8 p.m. and a panel discussion on Friday at 4 p.m. moderated by Aldous Huxley.

### Nobel Winner

Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1958 and a receiver of six honorary degrees, Dr. Beadle is a specialist in the field of genetics. He has served as the chairman of the American Cancer Society's Scientific Advisory Committee and the President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and President of the Genetics Society of America.

The American Public Health Association awarded Dr. Beadle their Lasker Award for his outstanding work in the field of Public Health. His application of genetic principles helped to increase the production of penicillin four-fold during World War II.

### Impact of Darwin

Man's view of the world and his place in it was altered completely when Darwin's theories were published. The four phases of the Darwin commemoration are to emphasize the important and ever continuing impact that his ideas on the order of organic

Continued on page two

## Gauchos Plan Homecoming, GGR Auditions Wednesday

UCSB 37th annual homecoming events are scheduled for Oct. 29, 30, and 31. As preparations near a climax "Prospects are good" states Jan Bartlett, special events committee co-chairman.

A dozen groups are entered in GGR tryouts to be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the campus auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Barbara Frailey will direct the revue with Carol Newton and Kathy Seros as assistant directors.

### Tickets Available

The revue will be held Oct. 29 and 30 in the auditorium. Tickets are available in the graduate manager's office, \$1 if purchased in advance at the graduate manager's office and \$1.50 if purchased at the box office.

The Homecoming Queen's assembly will be held in the campus auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 22, at noon. Four finalists will be chosen from the 18 contestants and final voting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at various stations around campus.

### Men Only

Only the men students will be allowed to vote for the finalist, who will be presented with her court on Thursday night at GGR.

About 28 floats will compete in the Homecoming parade, to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. on State St. between Micheltorena and Haley Sts.

### Follow Rules

Float chairmen must attend a meeting in the Huddle at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Floats with no representatives will be eliminated. ALL HOMECOMING FLOAT RULES MUST BE FOLLOWED TO THE LETTER.

All dimensions will be checked by members of the Homecoming committee on Friday night at the building site in Laguna Park.

Continued on page two

## Make Scene At UCLA for All-U Events

by Phyllis Fisher

Tonight and tomorrow morning about half the UCSB campus picks up and moves south for All-Cal Weekend at UCLA. Activities start with an all-University meeting on the UCLA art building mall, president Kerr presiding, tomorrow morning at 11.

Then at 7:30 p.m. Gauchos go to a football rally at Janss Stairs on the southland campus after seeing Santa Barbara's JV's meet Riverside on the UCLA gridiron.

### Open House

Tomorrow evening Greek Row holds open house, with nearly every fraternity and sorority throwing parties for visitors from the other campuses. Gauchoville has been invited en masse.

Cal Club members meet tomorrow at Brewinn's restaurant in Westwood for lunch and songfest.

### Twin Bill

Saturday morning students from every Cal campus converge on Los Angeles' huge Coliseum, home of the Chinese homer, for a twin football bill. After a half-hour of pre-game activities, UCSB meets Davis in league play. UCSB is a 14-point favorite.

Following S.B.-Davis, UCLA plays Cal before an expected 90,000 fans.

### Homeward

Sunday after church students from UCSB and the other Cal campuses north of the smog line will tour L.A. and find their way eventually back home.

Then Gauchos will each lock themselves in their rooms, take a couple of aspirin and start resting up for Homecoming.

## Death Draws Near For Barbary Coast

by Arlen Collier, Editor

Barbary Coast goes on trial next Tuesday evening in Legislative Council. The decision to keep or kill this spring event will be decided at that time.

The issue to be decided goes beyond Barbary Coast itself. It is really whether there should be two main functions in the spring or only one. At present Spring Sing follows the "Coast" event and one of them must go if this ruling is passed.

### Sing Over Coast

According to Kitty Joyce, A.S. president, if one of them is deleted from the spring schedule the consensus of opinion at the Ojai meeting of Legislative Council was that the students would rather have spring sing.

Barbary Coasts chances of survival seem very slim. The vote to kill it will probably run eight to five. As pressure is brought to bear on some of the members by their constituents this count might go lower.

### Theft

Many organizations lose much

Continued on page two

## ERROR MADE IN ALL-U INSERT

Inside this copy of *El Gaucho* you will find a special All-U insert, prepared at UCLA and sent to all the University campuses.

The description of UCSB contained in the insert does not come close to representing Santa Barbara accurately. The story was written two years ago, and this campus has changed a lot since then.

*El Gaucho* sent UCLA material for the All-Cal insert last week. This material was not used. *El Gaucho* is not responsible for the description of UCSB as printed in the insert. The All-Cal papers distributed on the UCLA campus Friday will contain this year's UCSB material.

## BEADLE STARTS DARWIN SERIES . . .



**NOBEL PRIZEWINNER** George Beadle speaks at UCSB next week on "Darwin and Biology," inaugurating a series of lectures noting the hundredth birthday of *The Origin of Species*.



## Homecoming Plans . . . 'TATTOO' ENDING RUN . . .

Continued from page one

Any floats not conforming to the specifications will be eliminated from the parade.

### Rally

Immediately following the parade there will be a pre-game rally in the Sunken Gardens at the County Courthouse. Saturday at 8:15 the Gauchos play the Tigers of Occidental in La Playa Stadium. Half-time will feature parade awards. After the game the

### GGR Act Deadline

Deadline for GGR non-competitive acts applications is Wednesday, Oct. 21, before rehearsal. Groups wishing to participate are to contact Barbara Frailey at the Chi Omega House or Kathi Searle or Carol Newton at Santa Rosa Hall.

Homecoming Dance will take place at the Rockwood Women's Club.

A Sunday breakfast is scheduled for the alumni. The alumni should file for reservations at the ACB office.

Any questions pertaining to Homecoming can be directed to Jan Bartlett at 5-4628 or to Al Dexter at 7-9179. Homecoming committee meetings are held in the Huddle Monday afternoons at 3. Anyone interested may attend.

## Darwin Centennial . . .

Continued from page one

matter which exists have on us today.

### Four Scholars

Dr. Beadle, Dr. John Herman Randall, Dr. Robert Fitch and Dr. Richard Hofstadter are the four eminent scholars that have accepted the invitation of Dr. Harry Girvetz, chairman of the Darwin Centennial Committee, to speak in the lecture series.

The other lectures will cover: "Darwin and the Social Sciences", "Darwin and Religion", and "Darwin and Philosophy." They will be on alternate weeks beginning with "Darwin and Biology" next week.

### Not Originator

Charles Darwin was already known for his studies in geology and natural history before "The Origin" was published. He became a naturalist during a five-year voyage around the world on the H.M.S. Beagle when he began his studies on evolution, making most of them in the Southern Hemisphere. He did



**HER FIRST LOVE**—JULIE FELIX and TERRY PHILLIPS were caught by the camera in this intimate love scene from "The Rose Tattoo" playing tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings in the campus Little Theatre. Julie plays the daughter of a strict Sicilian woman in the south who forbids her to see the sailor (Terry) she loves. The play received good reviews in El Gaucho and Santa Barbara News-Press and played to large crowds last weekend.

—Photo by Bob Quittner

not originate the idea of organic evolution but was the first to present overwhelming evidence of its existence.

The lecturers will discuss the way that Darwin approached scientific study and how his in-

fluence in our society continues to grow. They will tell how he did not kill the "faith" of mankind, but helped to make it newer and greater.



## JORDANOS' OFFERS FOOD FOR THOUGHT TOO

"Not Whether You Won or Lost,  
But How You Played the Game"

We saw Dr. Samuel Gould on Paul Coates' serious interview TV program out of L.A. last week.

Dr. Gould impressed us as a man who has not only the intellectual ability to create a new super H-bomb, but also the kindness of heart to fill it not with destruction, but instead with some humane gas that would turn the world's meanness and cruelty into good-will, fair play and sportsmanship.

For if sportsmanship doesn't get a good swing in the university, where can it?

That higher education is due for an overhauling such as Dr. Gould will surely bring about here at UCSB, there's little doubt. Good old Siwash standards are passe.

A former Yale star, Albert Hessberg II, has just criticized athletic scholarships as harmful to the players as well as the schools. "Any school that bases its standing on the record of its football teams, is missing its real purpose as an educational institution," he said. He called for an elimination of athletic scholarships on a nation-wide scale.

"Athletics need to be placed in their proper perspective," the Yale grad declared. "Don't abandon football, but stop recruiting and the stress on winning. Pro football doesn't belong in the colleges."

## JORDANOS'

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## Barbary Coast . . .

Continued from page one

money on Barbary Coast. As the event nears the local lumber companies and contractors begin to shudder, knowing they will be lucky if their inventory after the event shows all lumber, etc., accounted for.

With the report from Cumerford on the new student center showing Santa Barbarans with a lack of sympathy for UCSB, many students feel the thefts which inevitably occur at this time do nothing to better this strained relation.

### Administrative Concern

According to one prominent student leader on Legislative Council, if the students don't kill Barbary Coast, the administration might, because there are too many University rules broken during this event. Drinking on campus during this event seems to be of utmost concern.

Much of the drinking is done by visitors to Barbary Coast, high school students and other townspeople. Last year there was an automobile accident caused by a visitor who had been drinking.

This prominent spokesman went on to say that the council was not considering taking this action because of administrative pressure, but were doing it only because of their own doubts



Bill Powell  
UCSB 1955

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about the value of the event. Members of the council are currently engaged in a visitation program to the various groups on campus to determine the sentiments of the constituents.

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## Harvard Translator Joins UCSB Staff

One of the most famous "modern classics" of China has been translated into English by Dr. Immanuel C. Y. Hsu, new assistant professor of history at UCSB. Through a book published this summer by Harvard University Press, Dr. Hsu has presented for the first time in any Western language Liang Ch'i-ch'ao's "Intellectual Trends in the Ch'ing Period."

Liang, the eminent Chinese intellectual and political leader who died in 1929, was probably the most famous and prolific writer of modern China.

### China Changes

Dr. Hsu has attempted to alter the misconception held by many Westerners that China was Confucian and therefore changeless. To peruse the translations of the Confucian classics to many was to completely understand China.

The writer raises some serious doubts about the stereotyped picture of "Changeless China" that has grown out of our assumptions about Confucianism, scholarship, and the State.

### Misunderstood

The Ch'ing period (1644-1911) is one of the least known in China's obscure intellectual history. Western understanding of this period has been marred by the lack of any scholarly work in English on the subject.

The trends of this thoroughly Confucian period not only are of intrinsic interest but also form the background of the thought of the Chinese intellectuals and statesmen who met the 19th century challenges from the West. Even today, the Ch'ing tradition has left its mark on Communist China.

### Key Problems

It is these considerations that prompted Dr. Hsu to translate this inside and intimate account of Ch'ing intellectual and political trends by Liang Ch'i-ch'ao.

The translator has dealt with many key problems of terminology on the basis of his own training in Confucian studies and in Western history and political science.

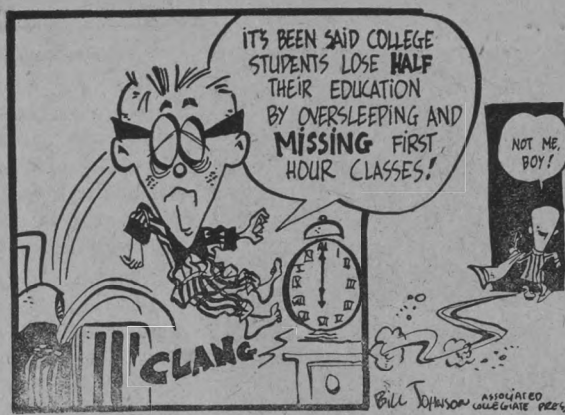
Dr. Hsu joined the faculty at UCSB this September to offer for the first time at the Santa Barbara campus courses in Far East civilization and the history of China and Japan. Also a public speaker on Far Eastern and international affairs, the assistant professor of history has delivered a number of speeches on historical and current subjects in Boston and New York.

### Frat Takes Teacher

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated a faculty member into its organization recently. Major Robert Evans, assistant professor of military science, is also a student currently completing the requirements to obtain a teaching credential.

New Lambda Chi Evans is a 1946 graduate of West Point. He came to the UCSB campus last year and since then has been active in student activities, having coached the ROTC rifle team and participated in Frosh Camp.

ARNOLD

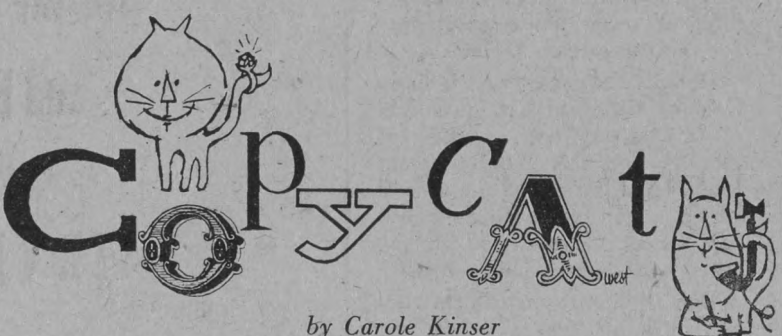


## KERR EXPLAINS ALL-U PURPOSE

The purpose of All-University Weekend is two-fold. First, it gives students from all campuses of the University of California a chance to meet and know each other—as friendly rivals on the athletic field, and simply as friends in the social events that round out the program. This is an enjoyable means to the more serious end of reminding students that, whether they be Bruins, Bears, Aggies, Gauchos, Highlanders, or Medics, beyond these local attachments they are all Californians—all part of the same University.

The local attachments are important for the zest and variety they add to student and campus life; the basic loyalty to the University is still more essential, for the strength and stability it gives to our work toward the University's goal of understanding, interpreting, and adding to knowledge. I hope that this year's All-University Weekend will accomplish both parts of this two-fold purpose in memorable style.

Clark Kerr



At last, no more typing to the tune of baseball games. A.S. elections are over and campaigners no longer search for pennies.

When all else stops engagements and pinnings will continue. Bill Marshall presented Harriet Salado with a ring, as did Lambda Chi Darrell Davisson to Sally Arnold. Another Lambda Chi Dick Lucore pinned Bobbie Peterson.

Congratulations to all election winners. One sorority house let loose when news came of three offices won by members Friday and Saturday nights.

Your chance has come to quiz the profs on their views on students, culture, almost any subject. A program sponsored every Wednesday noon is for your benefit.

A few TGIFs, a few serenades to end and start the week before THE BIG WEEKEND. Why do all professors give midterms next week?

Although this reporter has already put her foot in her mouth, the "Copy Cat" is not intended to cause friction. My apologies if this has happened.

## Science Foundation Offers Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1960-61 academic year.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This ex-

amination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1960, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1,800 for the first year; \$2,000 for the intermediate year; and \$2,200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4,500. Limited allowances will also be provided to

apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 22, 1959, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 1, 1960.

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## Band Set to Play With Cal-UCLA

The newly formed Gaucho Band will make its first away appearance this weekend at UCLA during the All-U festivities. The band will perform both Friday and Saturday.

Friday the first performance will be at 11 a.m. at the All-U meeting held at Janss Stairs. They will also be playing for the rally in the afternoon.

### Play at Games

Saturday they will be performing at the UCSB-Davis game and then participating with the bands of the other campuses during the half-time activities of the Berkeley-UCLA game.

The marching band stunt at La Playa stadium during the game with L.A. State last week was the first time a marching band has performed for UCSB since 1955.

The band will be staying at the Ashley Arms on Wilshire Blvd. Members of the band under the direction of Hal Brendle are: Ron Largent, general manager and Ed Schilbrack, drum major; trumpets, Richard Barger, Greg Gibbons, John Forbes, Barie McCurry, Jerry Harwood, Mike Curry, Arnie Christianson, Jim Skidmore and Brad Godfrey.

### Members

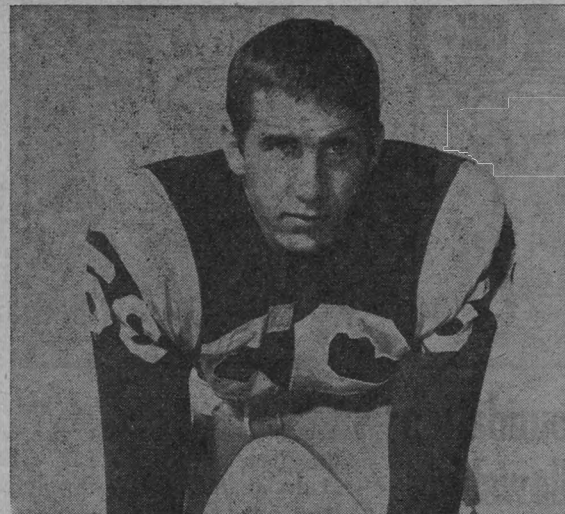
Trombones, George Camp, Richard Rinde, Steve Gray, Gil Pomeroy, Bill Wilson and John Pleasant; saxophones, Mike Gilbert, Jim Sjoberg and Jack Bannoff; clarinet, Gary Echols, Mike Dickman, Donna Latham and Joyce Pelorian.

Flute, Dennis Livingston, Carolyn Sutton, Bobbie Hudson and Carla Erickson; bells, Ron Lonberger and Judi Saben; tuba, Doug Fosbeck and Jeff Brown; French horn, Dick West; drums, Rosendo Castillo, Al Mendelsohn, Mike Lee and Marc Johnson.

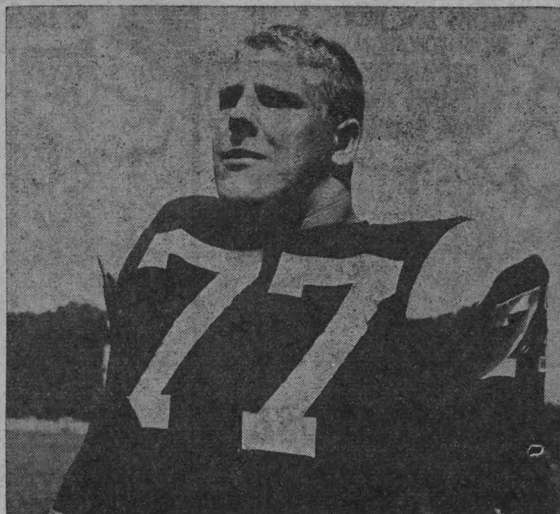
### Weight Room

The Weight Room, Bldg. 4 55A will be open for men and women students from 2:40 to 5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Interested students contact Mr. A. Adams at the Weight Room on Monday or Wednesday between 2:40 and 3:15.

## GAUCHOS PIN HOPES ON LINEMEN . . .



JAN GREENWALD, a strong point in UCSB's line, should be quite a roadblock for Davis runners this weekend.



RAY SCHAACK, Santa Barbara's outstanding lineman, is a strong Gaucho hope to stop Davis in the Coliseum Saturday.

## Harriers Chase SC at All-Cal Four-Miler Run On Bruin Course

As part of the "All-Cal" festivities, a 4-mile cross-country race will be run over the Westwood course with USC as guest competitors.

The race is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday, in order that the runners can see the football game between UCSB and Cal Aggies.

The Gaucho harriers will be priming for an upset over their big cousins. Roland Cordobes should be among the first ten finishers, as he has already run well over the UCLA course earlier this year.

UCSB will field a full team of runners with Dick Ryon, Dick Aced, Bob Oldham and Coyt Davis expected to be among Coach Nick Carter's top five finishers. Dennis Kavanaugh, Jim McIlwain, Gary Ogilvie and Barrett Miller will probably round out the Gaucho squad.

It should be a rough team battle, with the visiting Trojans narrowly favored off their annihilation of all foes at the Goleta run last weekend. Fernando Leon and Rene Rogers are USC's top men.

However, UCLA's athletes were the top team in the Pacific

Southwest AAU 500-meter run at San Diego State last Saturday. Their ace Ken Riding won the contest with last year's State Junior College runner-up in the two-mile, Bob Maxwell, in close attendance for the Bruins.

The Cal runners will present a formidable team led by 1953 State high school mile champion Woody Covington. Jerry Siebert, 1:49.3 half-miler, will also be seen in the Golden Bear's first run of the season.

The UCLA course is considered by most distance runners as the toughest in Southern California. The rolling hills pose quite a problem to most harriers.

### El Gaucho University of California, Santa Barbara

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## UCSB Places 6th To AAU Striders

The University of Southern California cross-country team won the seventh annual Goleta 3.8 mile AAU run Saturday with a low score of 30 points.

The Gauchos were sixth of a total of seven teams competing for the three team medals.

Roland Cordobes was the top Gaucho, finishing 21st in a field of 58 starters with a time of 20:44. For the third straight week, Dick Ryon was the second UCSB runner, as he finished 35th just three places ahead of the other sophomore, Dick Aced.

Bob Oldham, fourth local runner, finished 42nd as he beat last week's number four UCSB runner Coyt Davis by six places.

Finishing within four seconds of each other were Dennis Kavanaugh and Jim McIlwain completing the Gaucho finishers.

The race for the second straight year was won by Bob Soth, former Drake (Iowa) University star running for the Southern California Striders. Soth was just 8 seconds off the

Continued on page five

### Leading the CCAA

Jim St. Clair, the leading CCAA passer after the first three games will lead the Gauchos passing attack and will be looking for his main target in Fred Tunncliffe, the league's number three receiver after the same number of games.

St. Clair completed 23 of 51 passes for 358 yards, three TD's and a .451 percentage, while Tunncliffe caught 11 of these passes for 180 yards and two TD's. These statistics do not include the losing games of Fresno and L.A. State, but these two should be in the running for the passing and receiving titles all year long.

Jim Boyett was the top league rusher after three games with 247 yards gained and three TD's but was being pressed by State's Joe Womack at the time.

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JOLLY TIGER ANNOUNCES  
EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Date	Event	Time	Place
Oct. 13	All College Lecture	4:00 p.m.	C-1004
Oct. 14	Noon Lecture	12:00 noon	A-1426
Oct. 14	Movie	7-9 p.m.	C-1004
Oct. 15	"Rose Tattoo"	8:15 p.m.	Little Theater
Oct. 16, 17, 18	All-Cal Weekend		UCLA
Oct. 17	UCSB vs. Cal Aggies		Coliseum
Oct. 17	"Rose Tattoo"	8:15 p.m.	Little Theater

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# PASSING BATTLE SEEN VS AGGIES

EL GAUCHO Page 5

The Beginning of Picture Making.  
The art films will be shown each Thursday during the noon hour until Christmas vacation.

## Rate Gauchos Two-TD Edge In All-Cal Morning Game

A general sunny outlook prevails as the Gauchos travel to the Coliseum for a revenge game with the Cal Aggies, who beat UCSB last year 14-8. Sunny weather and a poor Aggie record so far this year seem to give the Gauchos a conservative 10-14 point advantage.

The Aggies lost three of their first four games including a 21-0 game to Whittier, the school the Gauchos beat 20-15 this year. But comparative scores can lie and the scouting report says the Aggies are bigger than UCSB for the second year in a row.

### Men Don't Forget

Ed Cody has several men on the squad who remember the losing game a year ago in the Cal oval and should be up for the game after losing their last two games to powerhouses L.A. State and Fresno State.

Aggie quarterback Ray Crawford (no relation to our John that we know of) is the key to their passing attack which features big ends ("bigger than our tackles" so the scouting report says). Crawford may be injured however and in that case John Barovetto will take over as he did in the Oxy game three weeks ago in a 13-8 losing effort, if he too is recovered from a concussion suffered in that game.

The ends led by returning letterman Mack Smith, a bear of a defensive end who along with departed Herb Carriere gave last year's opponents fits.

Linemen who give the Aggies their weight edge include Gal Gower, 205; Tom Elliott, 200; guards Ben Oller, 203; Sam Coblenz, 200; and center Wes Fry, 210. They are all returning lettermen.

**"Coventon Sized" Fullback**  
Letterman halfbacks Al Von Steeg and Bob Jameson, their top punter also, show a depleted lack of returning backs but Barovetto and Tad Gantenbein come back at the signal calling spot and Lonnie Cagle is a "Charlie Coventon" sized fullback at 5'11" 185.

But coach Will Lotter has been relying on Barry Starcher and Juan Gomez, up from the JV's as sort of a pony backfield with Cagle and Barrovetto. Gomez is 5'5" 145, and ran rapid against Pacific University.

The Aggies like to throw a lot and if Crawford or Barrovetto are not in the game the call may go to Eddie Evans, who replaced Crawford in their 14-7 of Pacific University, a game which saw the Aggie defensive secondary pick off six aeriels. The Aggies scored 14 early points but could not muster anything in the second half.



### Chest Drive

James S. Dean, UCSB personnel manager, and Dr. M. Marilyn Flint, assistant professor of women's physical education, have been appointed as campus coordinators this year for the annual Community Chest drive, announces Chancellor Samuel B. Gould.

Representatives from all academic and non-academic departments at the university meet this Friday afternoon to kick off the fund-raising drive on campus.

### Freshmen Needed

Freshman class officers announce that hard-working but fun-loving frosh are need to help work on the frosh homecoming float. Interested freshman are to sign up in the A.S. office by Wednesday, Oct. 21 or contact Steve Campbell, Steve Smith or Carol Richards.

### Cross-Country . . .

Continued from page four  
meet record as he covered the campus run in 18:09.8.

The Gauchos entered two men in the 2 mile novice run, completed in a new course record time by a Long Beach State freshman for the second year in a row.

Gauche Barrett Miller finished 21st of 32 novice runners. Bernie Weiner, Nick Carter's top 440 man in track season, finished 29th in his first college cross-country run.

Team scoring (low score winning): 1. Southern California, 30; 2. Long Beach State, 42; 3. Striders, 106; 4. Cal Poly, 123; 5. Los Angeles City College, 125; 6. Santa Barbara, 143; 7. Los Angeles State, 156.

### Cycle Race

The Cycle Club of Santa Monica is having a cycle race from Santa Monica to Goleta and back more than 200 miles, Saturday, Oct. 17. They leave Santa Monica at 7 a.m. and will begin to arrive to Goleta at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in bike racing is welcome to be on hand to greet and talk to the riders. The Goleta Cycle Shop will be the check station for the racers.

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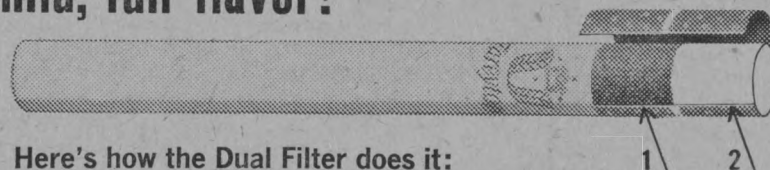
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All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of The Editorial Board. Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

## IN FURTHERANCE OF PREJUDICE . . .

"With all deliberate speed" were the words used by Chief Justice Earl Warren when the Supreme Court ruled against segregation in the public schools. It is unfortunate the regents cannot exert the same kind of leadership in dealing with its own similar problem.

Last summer the Regents made a very disappointing decision on discrimination in organizations connected with the University. The disappointment comes not in the making of the decision, but in the lapse of time before it becomes effective.

The decision reads, "Discrimination based on race, religion or national origin is specifically forbidden in the administration of the affairs of student governments and their subsidiary agencies."

"All other student organizations which are recognized by the University or by the student governments as a condition of recognition shall have a membership policy which does not require discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin."

"The members of such organizations shall be free to choose their own associates according to their best judgment, and should not be confined to selection with a system of categories which finds its origin in racial discrimination."

This ruling applies to every phase of college life. But the area it will affect most, and where it has caused the most controversy, is the fraternity and sorority. The discriminatory clauses in some of their constitutions have long been a sore spot with many people.

For many years the University has held itself out to the world as a great liberal institution, welcoming not only Americans of every origin and background but inviting foreign students from all parts of the world to come and receive and contribute to the knowledge of the University.

But looming in the background was an ominous black cloud, the right to exclude many of these people from any organization which so chose. It was a skeleton in the family closet which no one talked about, and when anyone did he was hushed with dirty looks.

The whole University has been guilty of contributing to this kind of bigotry whether they actively practiced it or not, for being complacent and looking the other way while these discrimination practices go on is tantamount to approval.

It is a shame the University had to wait until an Attorney General's report forced action. In this most important area the University failed as a leader. State legislators (whose only aim often is securing votes at the polls) demanded a ruling from then-Attorney General Pat Brown, stepping to the forefront and winning the applause for acting.

Now the mandate had been placed upon the regents. So this summer they acted. It was too much to expect them to finally act boldly and forcefully. They gave the bigoted and discriminatory organizations until September 1964 to get rid of their clauses or get out.

This is too long. Organizations which should never have been allowed to become connected with the University in the first place now are given four more years of coddling.

Arguments in behalf of the regents' tolerance of intolerance are completely inadequate. One defense is that other institutions have given this long. But two wrongs never make a right. Again the heads of this great progressive institution have had to look elsewhere for leadership.

Another argument is that fraternity and sorority nationals need this time to act. "You don't know how long it takes to change something like this at the national level," is the common cry. Any national that won't change these clauses in two years will probably never act, or will at least wait until the last minute.

Timidity in the face of strong-willed bigotry is rarely the most effective course of action.

The whole decision is reminiscent of the girl who tells her boy friend, "I'll give you just one hour and a half to stop that."

The regents' action will not stop bigotry. People with little minds filled with prejudice and ignorance will still go on dropping blackballs barring other people from their organizations because his

## Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

The Associated Students of San Francisco State will hold their annual Homecoming Activities during the week of Oct. 19 through Oct. 24. As you already know, the football game which will be held the afternoon of the 24th is between Santa Barbara and San Francisco State.

For this reason I am writing to extend an invitation to you to our Homecoming Activities on that day. The game begins at 2 p.m., and I would like to encourage as many people as possible from the Santa Barbara Campus to attend our Homecoming Game as guests of San Francisco State.

The evening of the 24th, the Associated Students is sponsoring the Homecoming Dance which will be held this year in the Calypso Room of the Claremont Hotel across the Bay Bridge in Berkeley. All of the students from Santa Barbara who would like to attend our Homecoming Dance may purchase their bids at the door for \$3 per couple.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you on the 24 and hope that our Homecoming Activities will be enjoyable to you.

Sincerely yours,  
Donald G. Livingston  
Associated Students  
President  
San Francisco  
State College

## Cushing on Japan

"A Biologist in Japan" will be the subject of a lecture to be given in Santa Barbara by Dr. John Cushing, chairman of the biological sciences department at UCSB. Sponsored by Sigma Xi, the talk will be held at 8 p.m. in Koggeshall Hall in the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Cushing just returned from sabbatical leave to Japan where he taught Crown Prince Akahito. He will speak on both the scientific and non-scientific aspects of his trip to the Far East.

skin is a different color, or he begins his worship on Friday night instead of Sunday morning.

But when the mandate finally becomes effective the member will not be forced to discriminate whether he wants to or not. He will not be able to clear his conscience by saying he was made to do it.

UCSB only has two organizations left with these objectionable clauses in them, one fraternity and one sorority. Dean Lyle Reynolds reports the fraternity is actively trying to rid itself of its constitutional clause. Unfortunately the sorority not only is doing nothing about it, but is trying to justify its unlawful position and calls one who disagrees with their stand a fanatic.

Last year the dean of students' office issued a mistaken report that no sorority on campus had one of these clauses. "We heaved a sigh of relief; we thought we had squeaked by," one of the sorority members said.

With this kind of reaction it seems clear no ruling could stop the members of this sorority from discriminating as long as their right to blackball is not removed. They probably will keep their constitutional clause as long as possible, which, thanks to the regents, is quite a while.

It must be said in behalf of the regents that they at least acted. The ASB's on the various campuses have often talked of such action, many students have been indignant, but no one ever did anything. The forces of bigotry always seem to be the stronger.

Although the decision was too long in coming, won't go into effect soon enough, and is not the end of discrimination, at least it allows the University to hold its head a little higher.

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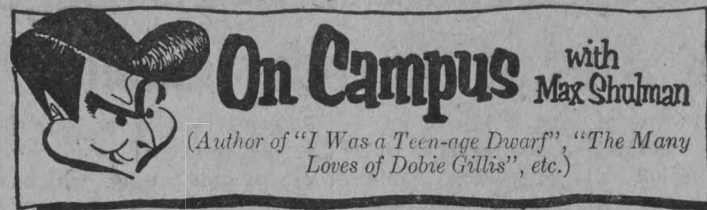
3020 State Street

## Spur Officers

Chris Ianonne has been elected president of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary organization. Serving with her are Margaret McBride, vice presi-

dent; Becky Evers, secretary; Jacquie Kempton, treasurer; Julie Chiu, historian, and Patty Westfall, publicity.

Spurs is a service group composed of 35 girls with at least a 2.5 grade-point average.



## FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alarie Sigafoos?

Alarie Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alarie became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before.....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alarie's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alarie was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alarie got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alarie's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alarie to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alarie carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alarie flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alarie kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

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When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

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