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## Douwe Stuurman College Lecture Draws Anxious Turn-Away Crowd; Topic: Anxiety

The weekly All-College Lecture series, held Tuesday at the Classroom Building auditorium, featured Prof. Douwe Stuurman lecturing on "Philosophy in an Age of Anxiety."

Before a crowd that filled not only every seat in the auditorium but also all available seating area on the stage and in the aisles, the popular Prof. Stuurman talked soberly on the "anxieties" with which Twentieth Century man has been presented and the philosopher's role in this situation. Stuurman opened the lecture with quotations from T. S. Eliot, defining the tense feelings presented to modern man. Investigation of modern poetic and psychiatric terminology, he stated, defined the feelings of the individual—emptiness and loneliness, isolation and hollowness being the key words. Philosophy, said Stuurman, was largely responsible in creating these feelings. In philosophy lies the answer to the modern meaning of "anxiety."

"Bertrand Russell," said Stuurman, "spoke of the philosopher as living in a world not his own. Somewhere the philosopher lost touch with the meaning of 'making full'."

He then went on to some of the more basic philosophical concepts, their histories, and how

radically some of the basic ideas in them had changed throughout the history of philosophy. Such things as the role of individualism as a cloak for incompetence, Descartes' philosophy of the separation of mind and body, Stuurman feels, were all contributing factors in defining modern philosophy.

"Modern philosophy could emphasize will or it could emphasize the rational. Modern interpretations," said Stuurman, "by modern philosophers defined the irrational as a source of power and satisfaction. Philosophy was hard to distinguish from science and logic."

Stuurman further feels that our new philosophy is thought to be an answer, a relief from anxiety.

The Existentialist's feelings toward suffering is viewed by Stuurman as the reasoning behind many modern philosophers, and that the mind is a minor reflecting objective reality.

Philosophy has taught that love of wisdom must be stronger than the love of knowledge, even stronger than love of life.

To end his lecture Stuurman concluded: "Philosophy has provided an answer to the problem of anxiety."

## After-Game Dance At Beach Pavilion

Beautiful Mar Monte Pavilion will be the scene of the after-game dance sponsored by the Associated Students Social Committee tonight from 10:30 to 12:30.

Chip Crosby's band will provide dance music for the affair. Students of both the UCSB campus and the Long Beach student body will be admitted free with student body cards, according to Roz Rea, Social Committee chairman. Commenting further, she added, "We anticipate a large turnout of Gauchos and Long Beach Forty-Niners."

## Car Caravan Leaves Again for La Playa

Gaucha rooters will meet this evening at 7:15 in the Science Building parking lot to form a car caravan to the game.

The stadium-bound autos will be decorated with materials supplied by the Rally Committee.

At La Playa Field song and yell leaders will boost Gaucha spirits with a pre-game rally.

### Thanks

Thanks go from the Rally Committee to Dan Dohler and Dennis Blank for all their work in organizing the car caravans this semester.

## ALL-CAL ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED AS UCSB AWAITS GALA WEEKEND

All-Cal Weekend is rapidly approaching for students of the University of California, with much inter-campus correspondence traveling back and forth to make the event a big success. Here at Santa Barbara, Legislative Council recently appointed Women's Representative-at-Large Peggy Wood to act as liaison between the Gauchos and UCLA, this year's host.

Scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2, the weekend of activities gets under way at 11 a.m. Friday when the members of the eight University campuses gather together at the Westwood institution's Art Partiere building. President Sproul will preside over the event, which will be his final one as president of the nation's largest university.

In addition, the program will

feature the queens from each of the campuses, the provosts, cheerleaders, songleaders, bands and student body presidents.

In legislative action last Tuesday evening, the Council voted to have last spring's Easter Relays Queen, Ann Worrel, represent the Gaucha campus in the All-U queen group. During the spring, bad weather caused the cancellation of the relays and left the queen without an event to reign over.

The gala homecoming parade for UCLA begins Friday evening at 7:30. Starting place for the event will be the women's gym on the Bruin campus. The parade will wind throughout the area and journey down into Westwood Village. Following the procession, the All-Cal dance, scheduled for the women's gym, begins at 10:30. This event is open to all University of California students and will feature professional entertainment. Because it follows the parade, the dress for the dance will be casual.

Saturday morning activities include a queens' breakfast for the representatives of the pulchritude of various extensions. The events Gauchos are waiting for follow the breakfast ceremonies when the football team squares off with Davis at 10:30 a.m.

During the intermission between the Santa Barbara victory and the big UCLA-Cal game, the Coliseum parade for the Bruins will trek through the huge oval. Featured in the parade will be the All-U queens, President Sproul and the bands of each of the eight represented campuses.

Highlighting the half-time activities will be the warding of trophies to the outstanding athletes of each college, as well as an All-U outstanding-athlete award.

Regarding ticket sales, the \$1.75 ducats purchasable at the Graduate Manager's office, entitle the holders to seats at both the UCSB-Davis game in the morning and the UCLA-Cal homecoming game in the afternoon.

## Well-Known Soprano To Perform Sunday

Dorothy Westra, widely acclaimed soprano in Europe, as well as in this country, will be heard in a recital on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. The concert is free and the public is invited. It will take place in the UCSB auditorium.

Miss Westra, who is also an assistant professor of music at UCSB, will sing a number of selections by Hugo Wolf, Claude Debussy and Manuel de Falla. This is the same program she presented throughout Germany during her recent four-year tour in Europe.

Mahlon Balderston, acting instructor of music at UCSB, will accompany Miss Westra.

## First-Day Returns Show Voting Close In Election Contests; Polls Close at 4 Today

With the balloting close for all positions, the fall elections enter their second and final day today. The polls, located in the Library patio area, will close at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

According to Don Cottle, AS vice-president and elections commissioner, "the early returns showed that all of the races are close." Cottle remarked that the contest for Freshman president between Clark Reynolds, Bruce Patterson, David Brickner and Dick Phipps is especially tight.

Other offices that are being voted on are Freshman Class vice-president and secretary, Sophomore Class secretary, AWS second vice-president, AWS Freshman representative and AMS secretary.

### Preferential Voting

Students are reminded that they must present their Associated Student Body card before they will be given a ballot. Voting should be done preferentially—for every candidate of a given office in the order of preference.

The Freshman Class, one of the largest in the school's history, has shown a keen interest in the

election. This is indicated clearly by the fact that 14 candidates are vying for the three class offices.

This election marks the trial of the one-site polling place. Fifteen county voting booths have been secured to better facilitate the procedure.

### Candidate List

A complete list of all candidates follows:

Freshman Class president: Clark Reynolds, Bruce Patterson, David Brickner and Dick Phipps.

Freshman Class vice-president: Dave Nickel, John Clay, Janis Lord, Don Smith, Nancy Keele, Barbara Noreguier, John Chapman and Carol McQuown.

Freshman Class secretary: De-de Dietrich and Carolyn Coffee.

Sophomore Class secretary: Gretchen Ziegler and Terry Trau.

AWS second vice-president: Judith Kirk, Hannelone Steinhoff, Cindy Brown, Gail Smith, Gail Flemming and Joan Griffith.

AWS secretary: Gretchen Ulrich, Leta Andrews, Sue Campbell and Marge Peterson.

AWS Freshman representative: Emily Manor, Linda Gross, Jane Hummel, Anne Bonine, Pat Schaber, Nancy Alston and Barbara Lambert.

AMS secretary: Henry Duke and Ron Larget.

## Debate Group To Go South For Tourney

UCSB student debaters will get a chance to compete for the first time this year when five of them leave tomorrow for San Diego State.

The two-day affair will include sessions on oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, manuscript reading and extemporaneous persuasive speaking.

According to Dr. Upton Palmer, faculty advisor of the group, the San Diego conference is mainly a practice tourney to introduce the students to the techniques of intercollegiate forensics.

Santa Barbarans taking the jaunt down south include: Peggy Jo Huggans, Lynda Tetreault, Ed Schildbrack, Gail Flemming and Janice Asper. Irving Deer will accompany the group as a faculty advisor.

A total of seven trips to participate in various tourneys around the state is planned by the debate squad this semester. Following the San Diego tourney they will leave on Nov. 2 for a Novice Debate Tourney at El Camino College.

## Jim Pullman Named Athletic Board Head; NEW ASB Judicial Council Is Planned

by Bruce Loeb

A deliberate discussion on a proposed Constitutional amendment and the appointment of Jim Pullman to the recently vacated office of chairman of the Board of Athletic Control highlighted the weekly meeting of the Legislative Council Tuesday evening.

Pullman was selected from a group of three applicants to fill the BAC post vacated by Pete Vorzimer's sudden resignation last week. He will assume his duties immediately.

### New Judicial Council

The amendment, if adopted, would create a new Judiciary Council. The primary purpose of such an organization is to rule on the constitutionality of acts of the Legislative Council and to interpret the Constitution and By-laws. According to President Jerry Combs, this move was prompted by a situation last year in which the Legislative Council was forced to rule on the constitutionality of the Associated Students Constitution.

Stan McGinley, AMS president and chairman of the committee which drew up the proposed amendment, explained the organization, function and powers of the new group. After much discussion, with several amendments being made, the Council postponed further consideration until next week's meeting. This was done to allow more study of the judicial bill.

### Students Have Final Vote

Should the Legislative Council approve the amendment by a three-fourths vote, the bill would then be placed before the Associated Students for approval at a special election. (For a complete text of the proposed amendment as it now reads, and an editorial commenting on the measure, see other stories in *El Gaucho*.)

In other action the Council selected Ann Worrel to represent UCSB as All-U Queen in the coming All-Cal Weekend on the UCLA campus. Miss Worrel was elected by the Student Body last year as Easter Relays Queen. However, bad weather spoiled her reign. Dates were set for the annual Spring Sing (April 22) and the Barbary Coast (March 14-15).

President Combs announced that applications are being taken for the Library Committee. Application forms and additional information are available in the Associated Students office.

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT . . .

### The Judicial Council

#### SECTION I. MEMBERSHIP

a. The Judicial Council shall be composed of a chairman and four members to be chosen by a committee consisting of the Dean of Students, Provost's Representative, and the President of the Associated Students.

b. The names of three alternate nominees shall be submitted to the Legislative Council with the recommendation for chairman and members.

c. The chairman and four student members shall be subject to the approval of two-thirds of all voting members of Legislative Council.

d. The term of office on the Judicial Council shall be for one year.

e. To be eligible for membership a student shall hold no other voting or non-voting office on the Legislative Council, nor shall he be any person who sets policy of the *El Gaucho*.

f. To be eligible for membership a student shall have a scholarship, average of B or higher in all college work, a B average or higher the semester preceding the current one, and a B average or higher while in office.

g. One faculty advisor (non-voting) shall be appointed by the Provost.

h. The chairman shall be a non-voting member of the Legislative Council and shall act as Parliamentarian at all regular and special meetings of the Legislative Council.

#### SECTION 2. POWERS AND DUTIES

a. It shall be the duties of the Judicial Council:

(1.) to interpret the Constitution and By-laws of the Associated Students upon petition by any member of the Associated Students with a duplicate copy sent to the Associated Students President.

(2.) to review the constitutionality of acts of the Legislative Council upon petition by any member of the Associated Students and to declare these acts null and void where they violate the Constitution and/or By-laws of the Associated Students.

(3.) to recommend revisions or additions to the Constitution or By-laws of the Associated Students in such areas as deemed appropriate by the Legislative Council or by the Judicial Council.

(4.) to appoint a clerk who shall be charged with keeping complete and accurate records of all proceedings of the Judicial Council. Copies of these records shall be kept on file in the Associated Students Office, and the graduate managers office, another copy of which shall be read at all regular and special meetings of Legislative Council.

b. Powers

(1.) A three-fourths majority vote of all voting members of the Legislative Council shall be required to nullify or alter any decision of the Judicial Council.

(2.) The decisions of the Judicial Council shall be upheld by all recognized organizations of the Associated Students.



## 'Italian Straw Hat' Rehearsals Begin

UCSB Thespians are beginning their first rehearsal this week of the play, "An Italian Straw Hat," by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, to be presented in the Little Theater in November.

Dr. Stanley Glenn, assistant professor of speech and director of the play, announced that he was highly gratified at the turnout for casting and that an exceptionally talented cast has been selected. The leading roles will be played by Lauren Lewis and Annette McDonald.

## Discuss and Decide . . .

The next meeting of the legislative council should be one that will have effects on the Santa Barbara Student body and the council itself for a long time to come. The governing body will meet in regular session, which has scheduled on the agenda further discussion on the proposed constitutional amendment currently before that body.

The amendment deals with the establishment of a Judicial Council to interpret the constitution and by-laws of the student body, review the constitutionality of acts of the Legislative Council and to recommend revisions or additions to the Constitution or By-laws.

The powers entrusted to this committee include a provision that the supreme governing body on campus, the Legislative Council, must have a three-fourths majority vote of ALL voting members to nullify or alter any decision of the Judicial Council. In addition, any decision of the Judicial Council shall be upheld by all recognized organizations of the Associated Students.

Basically the proposed amendment is sound, but the action of the Council to table the discussion until next Tuesday's meeting will prove to be beneficial to the student body. The concept of creating a new branch of student body government on campus and giving it powers which approach the powers of the creating body concerning problems of constitution are many. This was manifested in the points of contention at the last meeting.

The "Gauchos" feels that a quick decision this past week would only have led to ultimate, and extensive revisions of the student body constitution itself or to excessive conflict between the two groups. members neev

In the final analysis, the Legislative Council has the final power in all matters pertaining to the student body. By this token they can over-ride, alter or nullify any decision of the Judicial body. The required majority of Council members necessary to do this was also a major point of contention.

The extensions and limitations of powers of the Judicial Council deserves a great deal of thought. As the proposal stands, section 2, a(2) gives the Judicial body the power to declare null and void any act of the Legislative Branch they judge to be unconstitutional. However in section 2, b(1), the Legislative Council takes back this power and reserves the right to nullify or alter any decision of the Judicial Branch. Can the Judicial Council in turn declare the Legislature's nullification unconstitutional. This nullification process can go on indefinitely if this is the case.

The many facets involved in creating a new body with a degree of authority are hazardous. Discussion is essential in undertaking such a project, but, equally important is deliberation before reaching a decision. The outcome of the decision will have far-reaching effects; the more deliberation now means fewer problems when the new body actually begins to function.

Ray Ward

## SANTA BARBARA HONOR PROGRAM

In the spring of last year a majority of the students voted to reinstate the Honor Program which, up to that time, lay neglected and forgotten in a dusty filing cabinet. This reinstatement of ideals was considered to be an emphatic note of belief on the part of the students that these statements would, should and could be practiced as well as preached by the entire student body. Following are the three sections of the Honor Program reaffirmed:

I. The student should avoid any activity which might be misconstrued as cheating. Books and notes should be put aside; attention should focus on one's own paper. When possible students should take alternate seats.

II. The students and instructor shall agree as to whether or not the instructor shall remain in the classroom.

III. In the event an infraction of the Honor Program comes to the attention of the Standards Committee, it shall be the duty of this committee to gather and weigh the evidence and recommend action.

This action by the students invokes onto the students the full burden of carrying out the program. Its success relies entirely upon a co-operative effort by all.

For the most part, midterms begin this week; there will be many opportunities to cheat, but they are not really "opportunities."

It is up to each individual to prevent cheating. He does so by not cheating himself. The effect of one student receiving "unpermitted aid" is like that of a dislodged rock on a mountain. One student cheats, another sees him and says, "Well, I'd better do it, too"—until a landslide of students are engaged in finding out what was asked in the morning exam, or peering over shoulders, or passing notes, or writing notes in blue books prior to the exam. One "loose rock" has caused such a fiasco in the past. We hope it will not happen in the future. We hope it will not happen—not because of stringent rules or "Big Brother" proctors—but because of a genuine feeling on the part of the students that cheating is dishonorable and damaging to the individual, and that the way to self-improvement is through self-control.

Any student observing cheating on a test should report it to 1) the instructor, 2) the Dean of Students office, or 3) the chairman of the Standards Committee via the ASB office behind the Student Union.

Cy Epstein, Chairman  
Standards Committee



## UCSB PROFESSOR AUTHORS CRITICAL ESSAY CONCERNING 'EDUCATION AND THE AMERICAN COLLEGE' IN JOURNAL

Dr. Lawrence Willson, associate professor of English at UCSB, has authored a critical essay appearing in a recent issue of *The Educational Forum*. In the essay, entitled "Education and the American College," Dr. Willson upbraids American colleges for failing to give a true liberal arts education to their students.

"What is a college, properly, in a democracy?" Dr. Willson asked. "Is it a place of training for all? Must it be fundamentally a trade school? Is its function to mould every man into Whitman's 'divine' average? Or does it retain something of another purpose . . . to train men to rise above the average?"

"Once, not so long ago," Dr. Willson continued, "the American college had a clear and noble aim: to prepare its students for the whole of life rather than for some special aspect of it, some particular 'job.' The liberal training which it offered took no thought of any particular business or profession, but sought to reflect in its discipline the image of the 'best' in knowledge, in conduct and in the arts. It undertook to achieve its aims by adhering to one definite, fixed, immovable standard of excellence."

Dr. Willson maintains that a fundamental misconception and perversion of the meaning of democracy has led to the conception that "education" teaches a man a job (which will make him rich) and more incidentally teach him "wisdom" by means of an indiscriminate choice of subject matter.

### Quotes Bulletin

He quotes the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors: "Everybody ex-

cept the sheer idiot is to go to college and pursue chiefly sociology, nature study and community service—and we shall have a society unique only in its mediocrity, ignorance and vulgarity."

Out of such confusion, however, we have gained some educational value, he asserted. Our magnificent standard of vocational education deserves our highest respect, for it has accomplished far more definitely observable and valuable results in public service than the humanities have in the last generation been able to reach. The reason is that vocational education has set up and followed clear and fixed aims and standards, which is exactly what the humanities have failed to do.

"Not being able to display such clear and public results of our program of education, we have shrunk timidly back from the label 'snob' (as from the label 'Communist'), deprecating the value even of the thing we profess to love—turning literature, as far as we could, for example, into a science—and knuckling under to the brash scoffing of every Senator in the land. We skulk in corners, afraid of being called impractical or subversive."

### Interest and Ability

Dr. Willson believes the American college is and must always be intelligently democratic: that is, it must offer education to all who can honestly use it. But, he says, education itself is aristocratic; of the best and for the best. Democracy does not require that the doors of the college swing open for any save those who have the interest and the ability that intellectual work demands.

"Let us insist that the governors of the American college select our students by a more rigid standard, and keep that standard invariable (as in the trade school). . . . Let the governors next recall that a college education has no utilitarian purpose. . . . The true scholar is one to

the war and even Lincoln himself. He had been reared in the Midwest, among veterans of the Civil War. As a result he enjoyed their accounts of war experiences and shared with them a great respect for Abraham Lincoln.

Maintaining this collection are Francis Price, prominent attorney and historian; Dr. Clarence Phelps, former president and provost of Santa Barbara College, and Dr. D. MacKenzie Brown, professor of political science at the college. Practical management is carried out by Dr. Donald C. Davidson, college librarian and acting dean of applied arts. Jay Monaghan is consultant.

whom teaching . . . represents something more than the mere intrusions upon his favorite project of research. . . . I urge him to correct the easy virtue of the American college by insisting on a high and intelligent standard of intellectual performance among his students. Let him reflect that cracked heads and broken hearts are to be preferred above shoddy work and eventual ignorance."

## GAUCHO NOTICES

### Chimes

Chimes Service Club will have a car wash today from 1 to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 to 12 a.m. in the gym area parking lot.

### Flu Shots

Dr. Robbins, Director of Student Health, announced that Asiatic flu shots are available to all students now, between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

### Standards Committee

There is an opening for one member of the Standards Committee. Applications may be placed in the Standards Com-

## Chapman Translates Music Theory Work

Translation of an almost forgotten 17th century "encyclopedia" of French musical thought has been completed by Dr. Roger E. Chapman, assistant professor of music at UCSB.

This work, taken from seven of Marin Mersenne's 17 books known as "Harmonie Universelle," makes more available this valuable source of information on the French baroque period.

Mersenne's writings touch on almost every phase of musical life: theory, performance and composition. However, since Mersenne was not a practicing musician, his works have been hitherto mostly ignored.

Marin Mersenne's name appears in texts on physics, due to his investigation in acoustics and formulation of the laws of vibrating strings.

mittee box in the AS office no later than Oct. 25.

### Senior Section Open

A section on the 50-yard line will be open to seniors only tonight at La Playa Field. Senior Class cards are needed for admission. Bob Tice, president of the Senior Class, will be on hand to greet the privileged upperclassmen.

### Soph Guides Needed

Any sophomore who is interested in guiding guest Alums of UCSB around the campus during the Homecoming weekend are urged to sign up in the ASB office.



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Fashion Notes . .



dear susie,

rah for our team!! how about that game saturday night, wasn't that the greatest ever? gosh, it was a fun game, and it was so great to see you there. did you just happen, by-the-by, to take note of increase in "crewnecks", and in every color imaginable? you must admit that the crewneck shetland is the necessity in your wardrobe, susie. and in case that you haven't heard, the annex has been unofficially designated s.b.'s crewneck corner.

fashion flash! I have just found something for you, susie, and all of your practical minded friends. the greatest coat in at the annex this week is a terrific red (what else?) and black raincoat, with matching hat and umbrella, at \$18.95. they say that "it's to have" a raincoat, by all means, here at s.b., and to be ahead of the approaching elements come in and look at this fabulous coat. for your more conservative friends we also have the classic trench coat, from \$19.95 to \$25.95, with a gay black watch plaid lining.

my fair lady, you can look like a character straight from the broadway show of the same name in our "enry eggens" 4-ply orlon jacket. a sweater with versatility as its greatest attribute is this great find, and at only \$15.95. vital statistics: the sweater-coat is available in only white, and in small, medium, and large.

basic? you are so correct! it is the key word for a college wardrobe. and what could be more basic, or more sharp than an all-wool jersey sheath, in black, royal, taupe or red, by junior miss and a favorite at the annex. the price of this little gem is one to mark down in your little book, only \$14.95.

my parting advice for this week, susie, is that I would love to have you come into the annex and see what I believe to be a fantastic addition to any girl's wardrobe, a white blazer. this blazer is truly sharp and a must for college, at \$19.95, with a detachable tab pocket for monogram purposes. this is something you just have to see.

remember that I am in the annex every saturday and will be looking forward to showing you all of our latest styles and to give you any advice on your campus wardrobe. see you soon,

jacquie

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Questions Answered By Dr. M. V. Spleen

Dear Dr. Spleen:

I am suppressed under a tyrannical heel. I wake up in the morning wondering what country this is. Where am I? I wanted to join one of these social living groups on campus and all the girls were very nice and told me how good their group was and how much they wanted me to be in their group and how much fun I would have. So I decided to go into this group and they said I could. Then one night they got me and all the other people who wanted to get in and had a meeting with us and told us that we couldn't smoke and we couldn't drink and we... well we couldn't do practically everything and we had to come to meetings and get good grades and paint the place where they live and do all kinds of things. Dr. Spleen, I'm miserable. They have me in a

ADP Sorority Plans Open House Event

This Sunday Alpha Delta Pi will hold an open house at 633 E. Sola St. The open house is invitational and will be in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Gladys Blomfield, and their 19 fall pledges. The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Invitations have been issued to the housemothers, sororities, fraternities and Mrs. Blomfield's personal friends.

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is very proud of its three-story, colonial-style home, and president Pat Menne states that the whole house will be open for guests to see.

prison and I've spent too much money now to get out. Please help me. P.C., Santa Barbara.

Dear P.G.:

You poor child, you have been duped by one of the clever traps of our evil society where insecurity is rife. You have been attacked by the fetish of belonging. "Back to the womb of security and warmth," cry the advocates of this diseased twentieth-century dogma. You can't be happy on your own, they insist, rubbing their greedy palms together. "You must be in a category, preferably ours." Don't try to escape, you poor child, for you are trapped. Make the best of it. There are some vices even these groups don't dare deny you. M.V.S.

Dear Dr. Spleen:

I'm starving to death. I can't ever eat. I have very little money but I managed to scrape up enough to buy a meal ticket for the dining hall on my college campus. They said I could have breakfast, lunch and dinner almost every day and I thought that was enough. Now they won't let me in. You see, I have four pairs of Levis which I wear downtown, to friends' houses, in public restaurants and to ball games. I have one pair of slacks for special occasions. In this dining hall they won't let me eat because I don't think dinner or lunch or breakfast is a special occasion. Why can't I eat in my school dining hall? Skinny

Dear Skinny:

Obviously you are a victim of narrow-minded thinking, but don't worry. Here is the solution. If they won't let you eat in the clothes you own and wear, take 'em off. M.V.S.

DOLL DRESSING CONTEST SLATED FOR AWS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROJECT

Rejuvenation of dolls for the underprivileged children of Santa Barbara has become the Christmas project of the Associated Women students of UCSB. The co-operation and help of all the campus coeds is being asked by the AWS. A contest with prizes for the various categories has been planned, announces Sally Richards, chairman. The contest categories include prizes for the best "Miss Universe" doll (foreign costume), the best "Baby Doll," the "Most Original" and the "Miss U.S. Fashion" doll.

Both the campus girls and the girls from town are out to make a big success out of the project.

Under Sally Richards, there are seven representatives supervising the distribution of the dolls. Acting as campus representatives are Donna Linn, Fay Woland and Carole Crow. Representing the TONGS (Town Organization of New Girls) are Judy Wolf, Mary Alice Fraizer, Carolyn Kinsey and Irene Stohr.

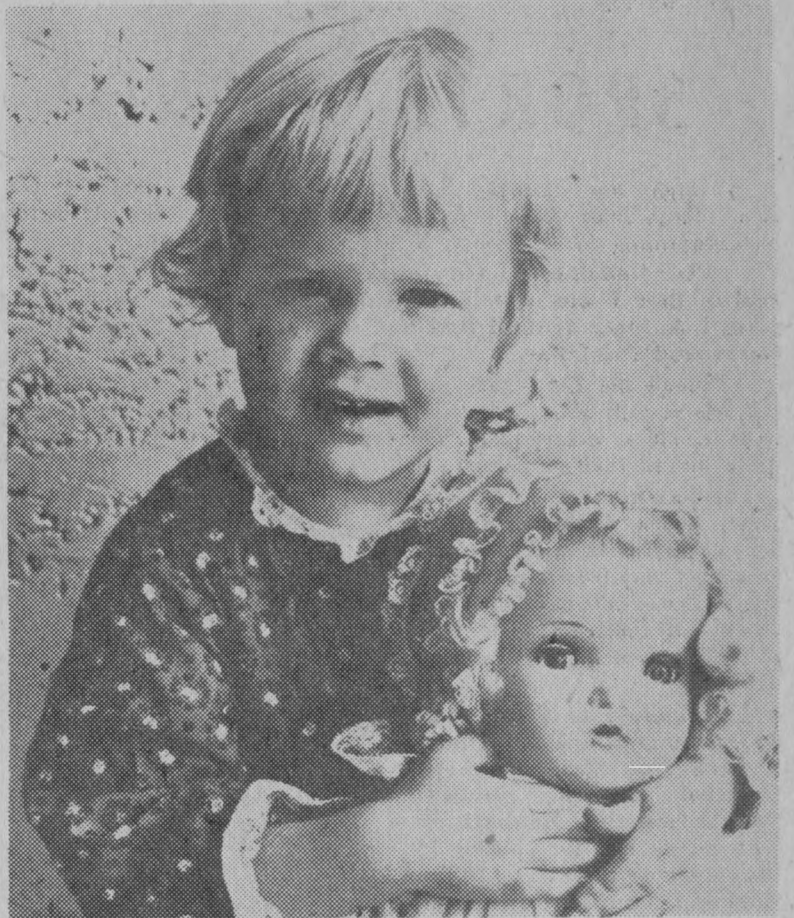
The dolls that are available are in good shape and lack only the clothes. They were given to the AWS by the Council of Christmas Cheer of Santa Barbara.

The TONG girls distributed them on Wednesday. Here on campus the dolls can be picked up in the recreation room at Santa Rosa Hall today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information on the regulation of the dress and answers to any questions will be given then. If any additional information is needed it can be obtained by phoning Santa Rosa, Room 1211.

Deadline for returning the dressed dolls will be Monday, Dec. 2.

"Efforts of these AWS representatives are really to be rewarded and can only be with the support of all the AWS girls," commented Judy Dean, AWS president. "It can make this Christmas a much fuller and happier one for a lot of Santa Barbara's underprivileged children, too."



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## SPORTS SCENE

by Mike Kahn

Tonight the improved Santa Barbara gridders entertain the Long Beach State eleven. Actually, I hardly expect the affair to be entertaining for the Forty-Niners from Long Beach.

The Gauchos "have found it." It was difficult to realize that I was watching nearly the same forward wall push L.A. State around that had looked so impotent against Occidental's defense.

Though the L.A. State game was a week ago, it'll never be too late to talk about that win. It is a sports writer's dream to write about a victory like Saturday night. How to find enough space for all that needs to be said is the difficulty.

The Gaucho line of Hoover, Dyas, Lyons, Pullman, Snider, Schumaker, Schaack, Whalen and Lopez not only frustrated the Diablos offense but made their defense look inept. Tackle Ray Schaack played his best game to date.

L.A. looked as if it expected a passing attack, but Quarterback Don Trauthen kept the ball on the ground. State's outside linebackers will never be the same. If they moved to the outside the Gauchos would run inside, and when they moved in—you know the rest. Credit must be given to former end coach Ray Thornton who, as the spotter, continually spied State's weaknesses.

Johnny Morris was at his best; He ripped off 182 yards in 12 carries for a 15.1 average. Last year John had both speed and deception and this year he added the ability to run hard. John is the best defensive back the Gauchos possess. A vicious tackler, he covers pass receivers like a blanket.

Duke Ellington has established himself as a threat to go all the way anytime he gets his hands on the ball. Friday night Duke was picking his holes and using his interference like a pro. Reliable Bruce Varner applied many a crushing block that enabled the halfbacks to

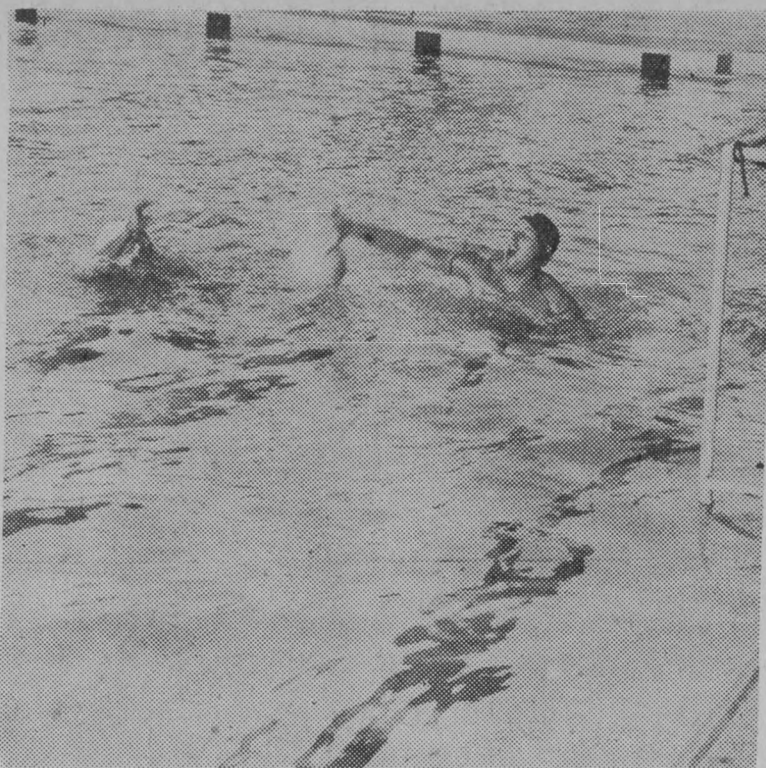
cross the line of scrimmage. After watching the game movies, Cody commented: "Morris and Ellington did a terrific job of blocking the ends in."

It was a real pleasure to see the subs get a chance to play (somewhat of a rarity at Santa Barbara). With desire and eagerness, they responded to the occasion by adding 13 more points to the rout. Ben Dyas set up one score by making a circus catch of a pass thrown by Jim St. Clair.

The play of Jim St. Clair, John Crawford, Dick Juliano and Mike De George proved the Gauchos have more backfield depth than I thought.

It takes a really outstanding coach to make the most of his material as Ed Cody has done. Cody has converted Ellington from a fair JC end to a top halfback, fullback Leon Schumaker to the starting center, Jack Lyons to an end after only three days of work at the position, and Bob Lopez to guard. With Hal Fink injured and Vic Snider suffering from the flu, Lopez was called on to fill the guard spot.

Hats off to Adrian Adams for arranging such a fine water-polo schedule. Seven of the nine matches are at home. In addition, the Gauchos will host UCLA and San Jose State.



THE WATER POLO TEAM encounters Los Angeles State today at the Campus pool. —Photo by McFadden

## Water Polo Team Beaten by Fullerton J.C.

Santa Barbara opened their SEanta Barbara opened their water polo season last Wednesday evening as they played host to powerful Fullerton J.C. The inexperienced Gauchos fought hard but Fullerton, who are top ranked in the state, were too much as they downed the Gauchos handily, 25 to 0.

Santa Barbara, led by team captain Ron Wilmont, played the J.C. men on even terms in the first quarter as Fullerton could muster but two digits against the Gauchos. But it was too much to expect of the inexperienced Gaucho "mermen" to contain the well polished unit from Fullerton. The J.C.'ers took full

advantage of Santa Barbara's faults to rack up 8, 7, and 8 points, respectively, in the last three quarters.

The Gaucho's starting lineup of Stan Guth, Ron Wilmont, Don Smith, Walt Switkin, Les Merideth, Eddie Nelson, and Warren Giles as well as team members Bob Myishiro, Brian Hurst, and Bob Bowan showed fine potential. As the season progresses, with these boys gaining valuable game experience, they'll be a tough bunch to beat.

An enthusiastic crowd of better than 100 persons showed up for the contest. Faculty advisor, Dr. Terry Dearborn, stated he was quite pleased with the turnout.

## GAUCHOS RATE SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER LONG BEACH STATE TONIGHT

by Russ Hoyt

The Long Beach State College Forty-Niners invade La Playa Field tonight to battle with Santa Barbara's much-improved Gauchos. The contest is slated to get under way at 8:15 p.m.

The Gauchos, riding high after last Saturday's stunning 39-0 conquest of Los Angeles State, will be gunning for their second straight league victory, after splitting two non-conference tilts.

The Forty-Niners will be seeking their third straight win after an opening loss to Sacramento State, 19-12. Long Beach has defeated Cal Aggies (12-6) and Arizona State, Flagstaff (7-6), in its last two encounters.

Considering last week's performance, the Gauchos must be given an edge tonight. Long Beach had to resort to a last-second pass play to defeat Arizona State, while Santa Barbara dominated L.A. State throughout the contest. Ample evidence of the Gauchos' complete mastery over last Saturday's opponent is given in the statistics. Santa Barbara had 20 first downs to five for the Diablos, and gained 365 yards rushing plus 118 more via the air route.

Is it doubtful if Long Beach can contain the tremendous running of halfback Johnny Morris. Morris was magnificent last week as he raced to touchdowns of 29 and 40 yards, and caught a Don Trauthen aerial for a third score. Trauthen, who seems to be coming into his own as a signal caller, very possibly played his best game as a Gaucho.

Morris and Trauthen will be backed up by halfbacks Duke Ellington, Mike De George (who scored on a 2-yard plunge and a 47-yarder against L.A.) and

fullback Bruce Varner, a most impressive crew. Varner tallied Santa Barbara's third touchdown on a 27-yard run. All evidence indicates that the Forty-Niners have a full night's work ahead of them.

Despite the loss of center Jim Sylvia and guard Hal Fink, the Gaucho forward wall outcharged L.A. consistently. As the final score might indicate, the huge Diablo linemen were pushed around virtually at will.

Coach Mike DeLotto's Forty-Niners employ a multiple-T formation, led by quarterback Dick Larson, who won last week's Arizona State game with his last-second touchdown pass. Other outstanding performers on the Long Beach squad are end Jerry Sullivan, tackle Stan Guzy and guard Don Davis.



Ray Schaack

### STATISTICS (3 Games)

Player	Rushing				
	TCB	Gn.	Ls.	Net	Av.
Morris, lh	29	269	5	264	9.1
Varner, fb	38	162	12	150	4.5
De George, rh	6	56	0	56	9.3
Ellington, rh	8	63	14	49	6.1
Lyons, fb-re	8	25	1	24	3.0
Juliano, lh	3	19	0	19	6.3
Baca, lh	6	24	6	18	3.0
Foss, lh	5	16	0	16	3.2
Trauthen, qb	16	66	61	5	.3
Roach, rh	1	4	0	4	4.0
Ruiz, rh	1	0	1	-1	-.5
St. Clair, qb	2	0	10	-10	-5.0

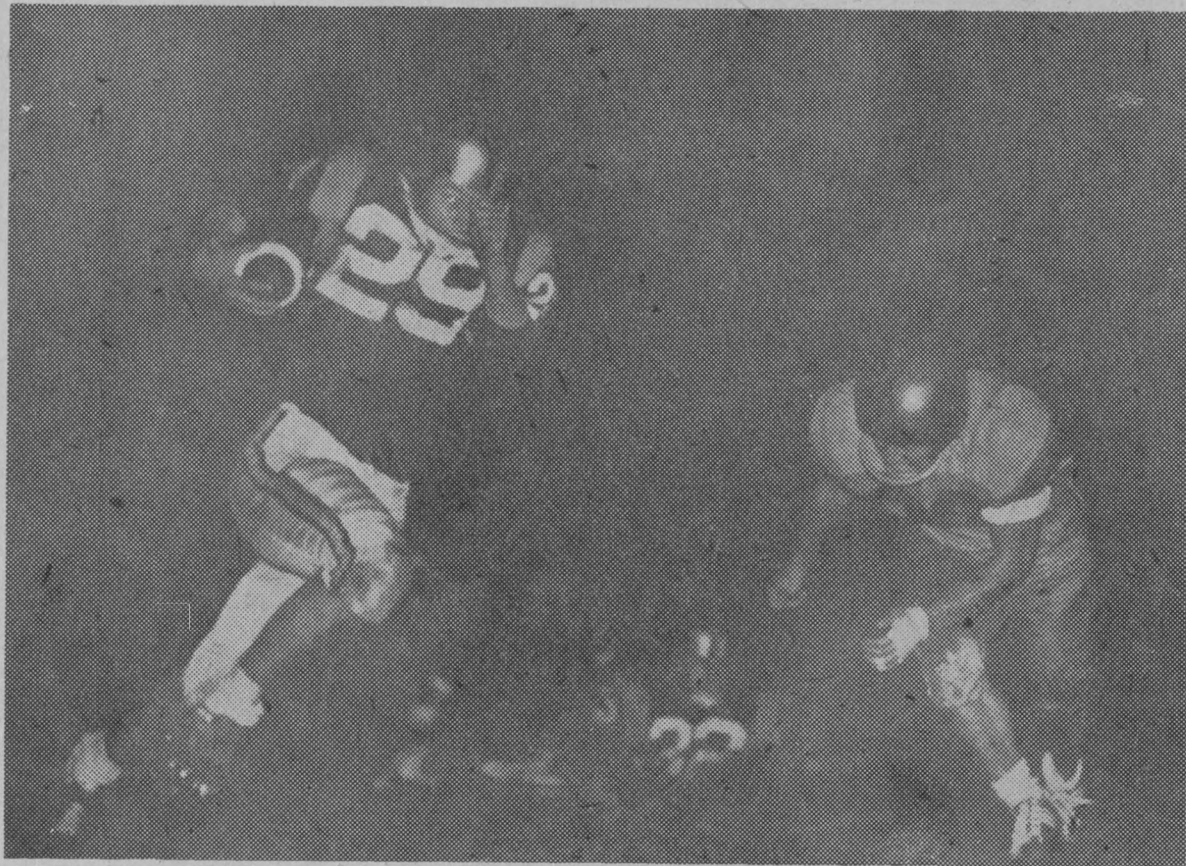
### Total Offense Leaders

Player	Plays	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Av.
Morris, lh	29	264	0	264	9.1
Tr'th'n, qb	64	5	214	219	3.4
Varner, fb	38	150	0	150	4.5
Kick Returns (Punts and Kickoffs)					
Player	No.	Yds.	Av.	TD	
Trauthen, qb	7	87	12.4	0	
Baca, lh	1	25	25.0	0	
DeGeorge, rh	1	13	13.0	0	
Lyons, fb-re	1	10	10.0	0	
Morris, lh	3	0	0	0	

Passing					
Player	PA	PC	Int.	Yd.	TD
Trauthen, qb	48	19	5	214	2
Hazdovac, qb	4	1	1	46	0
St. Clair, qb	3	1	0	40	0

Pass Receiving				
Player	No.	Yd.	Av.	TD
Morris, lh	10	109	10.9	1
Dyas, le	3	74	24.6	1
Hoover, le	3	46	15.3	0
Ruiz, rh	1	46	46.0	0
Ellington, rh	2	17	8.5	0
Varner, fb	1	11	11.0	0
Lyons, fb-re	1	-3	-3.0	0

Scoring				
Player	TD	PAT	Tot.	
Morris, lh	3	0	18	
Varner, fb	2	3	15	
DeGeorge, rh	2	0	12	
Trauthen, qb	1	0	6	
Dyas, le	1	0	1	
Crawford, qb	0	1	1	
Totals	9	4	58	



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## Water Polo Today UCSB vs LA State

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Tomorrow the Gauchos host the 49'ers from Long Beach State at 11:00.

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