

● **ECUMENICAL STRUGGLE**

An official source says Pope Paul has acted in favor of the progressive cardinals at the Vatican Ecumenical Council in a struggle with conservatives. The source says the Pope has overruled conservative attempts to weaken or block Council action on various problems confronting the Church in its relations with the modern world.

● **GOLDWATER PLANS**

G.O.P. Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater says: "I plan to win." He made that prediction as he left Phoenix, Arizona, for a swing through the middle west.

● **MILLER QUESTION**

Congressman William Miller

has questioned President Johnson's support of the Appalachia Bill. In a speech prepared for a luncheon in Scranton, Pennsylvania, the G.O.P. Vice-Presidential candidate said he questions what he calls the President's alleged sponsorship of the bill. In Miller's words, Johnson has demonstrated that legislation he wants passed invariably is passed by the tremendous pressure that only he can exert upon the Congress.

● **HUMPHREY SPEECH**

Senator Hubert Humphrey said the nation needs to turn itself to the pursuit of excellence. The Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate told an audience of college students at



Compiled from
Associated Press

Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, that the issue of the campaign is whether the country will choose a leader who welcomes the future or one who rejects it.

● **CONNALLY SURVEY**

Texas Governor John Connally said Senator Goldwater's Presidential campaign is slipping but he thinks President Johnson still has trouble in four Southern states. Connally

told a news conference at the Southern Governor's Conference in San Antonio that his sources indicate Johnson might well lose Louisiana. He said the same sources indicate Johnson is trailing in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

● **CHARGE AGAINST THE GOP**

More than 700 Episcopalians have accused Senator Barry Goldwater and his running mate, Congressman William Miller, of exploiting racism among white citizens. The statement was signed by 726 Episcopal clergymen and laymen, including 10 bishops. Many of them are among the approximately 8,000 Episcopalians in St. Louis attending the Church's general convention.

● **BRITISH ELECTION**

Labor Party leader Harold Wilson has condemned a wildcat London subway slowdown and is worried about the possible political effect on Thursday's British national election. Labor forces are favored to win over the ruling Conservative Party, but a Conservative spokesman said the slowdown may change many minds.

● **SPACE SHIPS LANDS**

The Soviet Union's three-man space ship has landed safely after whirling around the earth 16 times in 25 hours and 17 minutes.

● **ELIZABETH FLIES HOME**

Queen Elizabeth has ended her eight-day Canadian tour and is flying home to London.



El Gaucho

WEATHER
Night and morning clouds becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Little temperature change. High today 68 to 70. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Volume 45, Number 12

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1964

Oakland mayor to lecture

by LYNN BAKER

Oakland Mayor John E. Houlihan will deliver a lecture on "Violence and Problems in the City." The mayor speaks today in Campbell Hall, formerly scheduled for 8 p.m., the lecture has been changed to 4 p.m.

A representative of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Mayor Houlihan's talk is being sponsored by the Associated Students. An honorarium of \$1000 has been allocated to the Center in order

to bring to the campus four speakers, scheduled throughout the year.

According to campus representatives to Leg Council, as emphasized in a recent session, the honorarium in no way represents the support or opposition to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions by Santa Barbara students. The purpose of the lecture program is to present current problems and developments to the campus community.

Mayor Houlihan was appointed to the Center in June, 1964, to direct a study of the problems facing American cities in a technological age. Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center, made the appointment.

"The Center has long been interested in making a study of how democratic institutions can function in a metropolitan society," Dr. Hutchins said. "Mayor Houlihan is superbly qualified to conduct such a study."

Since his appointment he has spent several days each week as a member of the Center's staff, coordinating the study of city problems. He has continued in his capacity as the chief executive officer of Oakland at the same time.

A lawyer by profession, Houlihan has had served in several governmental positions. He was a member of the Oakland City Planning Commission for several years. He joined the Oakland City Council in 1959 and served in that position until 1961 when he was elected Mayor of Oakland.

The guest lecturer has just ended a speaking engagement at a convention of the League of California Cities, which was attended by mayors from all California cities. Houlihan serves as a director of the Governmental Organization.

Mayor Houlihan is also vice-president of the American Society of Planning Officials, a member of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, and Chairman of the Alameda County Mayor's Conference. He serves as a director of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District, a Director-at-Large of the Association of Bay Area Governments, and has been an initiator and director of the Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal.

The Center speaker received his undergraduate education at the University of San Francisco and conducted post-graduate studies at the University of Santa Clara. He was admitted to the practice of law in November, 1938, in San Francisco, and has been associated with an Oakland law firm since 1944.



SEEDING--UCSB and Westmont College students, under the leadership of Montecito residents, are shown here mixing seed to be spread on the burned land above Westmont College.
Photo by Lawrence.

GGR sets deadline for applying to perform

Galloping Gaucho Revue applications must be turned into the AS Office by Friday, Oct. 23.

Applications are open to living groups, which will perform skits, and to fill-in groups, which will perform talent acts between skits.

Living group tryouts will be held Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Fill-in groups will audition Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. also in Campbell Hall.

GGR performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, Nov. 5 and 6. The Homecoming Queen will be presented at the Friday performance.

All groups are encouraged to participate in the annual event

Today is deadline for photo sign-ups

Today is the final day for seniors to make yearbook picture appointments at the Campus Photography Studio in the SU.

Seniors who are unable to come to the studio are asked to call the office, 8-2716, before 5 p.m.

According to Hal Stjverson, professional photographer, 200 members of the Class of 1965 have made appointments as of Friday, Oct. 9. Over 900 seniors are registered this school year, a new record high for UCSB.

being arranged by GGR Co-chairmen Mike Milakovich and Mike Hebert. Stage director is Kasia Stefanek and program director is Beto Negrial.

Those interested in further information should call 8-6405.

University Day informs students

Students from all over the state are expected to attend University Day at Santa Barbara Saturday, according to Dr. Ralph Nair of the UCSB Office of Relations with Schools.

High school and junior college students and their parents are invited to attend the official open house, which begins at 9:30 a.m.

Storke Plaza is the center of activities. Departmental and administrative representatives will be available to counsel prospective students.

Federal careers

Federal Career Day today is intended to give college students the chance to learn about job opportunities in the Federal Government.

Federal agencies will have representatives on campus to outline available positions. Discussions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn between the library and South Hall.

Students give afternoon to clear, seed fire area

Thirty students from UCSB and Westmont worked in the Westmont College area Saturday afternoon, cleaning the debris from last month's fire and planting seeds.

The students left from the Student Union about 1 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Marvin Melvin from radio station KMUZ.

A handful of boys worked in the Mountain Drive area above Westmont College planting seeds. An estimated 80 acres were covered with seeds. Seeds were mixture of Brown and Rye grasses and were spread by hand from small sacks.

Twice as many girls worked in the area adjacent to the col-

lege, cleaning up burnt brush from canyons and excess material from creek beds.

Another such program is planned in the near future according to Melvin. Students interested in participating in such a program should watch the EL GAUCHO for further notices or should contact Gayle Kerr in the EL GAUCHO office.

Queen deadline

Deadline for submitting names of candidates for Homecoming Queen is Oct. 23.

Living groups should file entry blanks in the AS Office. Judging will be held Oct. 28 at noon in the old auditorium.

El Gaucho

Editorial Page

The devil's advocate

I have personally known men who thought it fair to indoctrinate the captive freshman, and yet called it a violation of academic freedom when they were cautioned or restrained. Needless to say, academic freedom implies no such opportunity: it is even a question whether it confers the right to be systematically boring. --Jacques Barzun, "Teacher in America"

The upcoming, or impending, national elections (depending upon your point of view) have provided the impetus for a flurry of politicking in the classroom.

Although some professors have managed to refrain, the classroom tone ranges from a snide remark to an outright declaration of partisan politics. The usual reaction of the students is an uncomfortable chuckle.

And there is ample opportunity in every course, from anthropology to zoology, for the professor, from his elevation of six inches, to interject a quip about the contemporary American political scene. This is perhaps what keeps the lecture from becoming systematically boring.

It is an all too human habit. The ideologically committed adult American who is concurrently a professor at the University cannot, perhaps, refrain from bringing his politics into the classroom any more than he can refrain from taking his University problems home.

One of the aims of a "liberal" education, it would seem, is the elimination of irrational bias. This is best achieved through the cultivation of an open mind in dealing with class work. But teaching open-minded enquiry is similar to teaching democracy. It can't be done.

The acknowledged method (if it can be called a method) of teaching democracy is by example. The same holds true for the cultivation of an open mind.

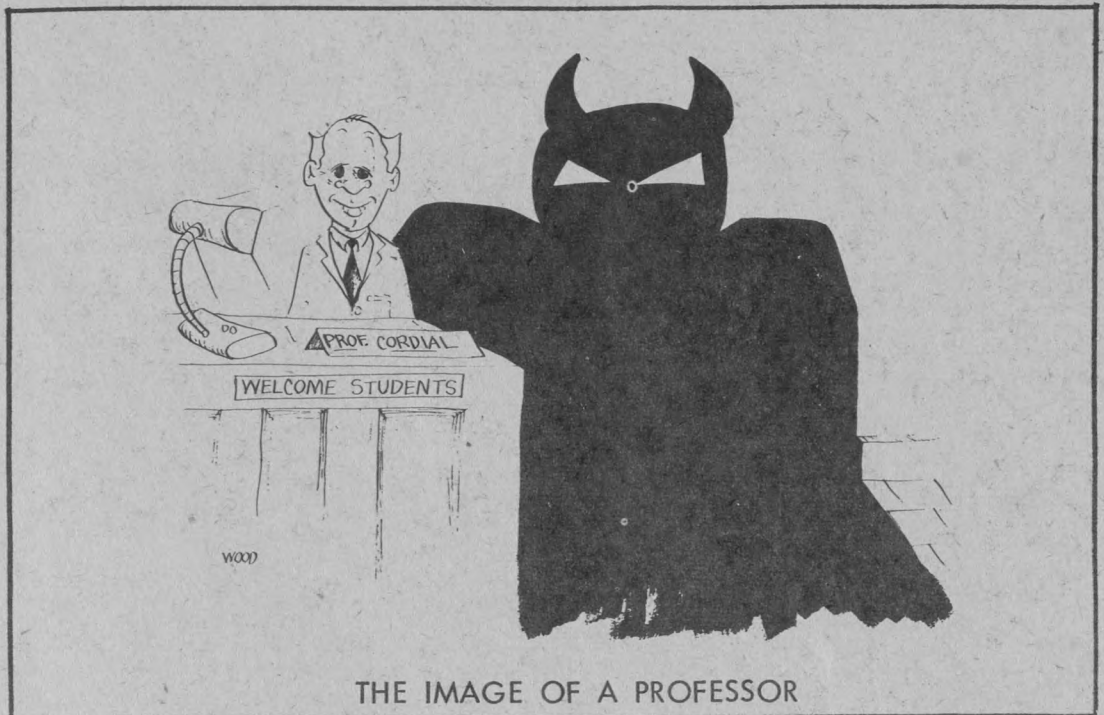
Although there is a danger of the open-minded person becoming scatter-brained, there is no evidence that it is a clear and present danger at Santa Barbara.

The image that the professor casts is an important one. The upper division student may take his professor's remarks with a grain of cynicism, but the freshman should not be subjected to vitriol in one of the University's great survey courses.

We would favor the frank admission of political affiliation at the beginning of the semester, then the instructor's conscious effort to play the devil's advocate.

The effect of this preliminary caution should be to prepare the student for further education; to coin a phrase, "it should make the student safe for education, not education safe for the student."

DAVID R. DAWDY
Editor-in-Chief



THE IMAGE OF A PROFESSOR

Open forum

Politics on campus

by SHELDON LEPLIN

As news of the National Campaign echoes through our cities' streets, thunders through the backwoods, boomerangs across the plains and is lifted by hand and mouth into narrow mountain valleys, I am every day startled by the unbelievable display of political zeal by the passionate and cosmopolitan students of UCSB on all vital issues. There isn't any.

Everywhere I wander I am forced to dodge the noble streaming pellets of political partisanship that come flying in no directions. I am at a lost

to explain how even our inspiring institution could stimulate the flood of non-literature and the host of political non-meetings that one constantly encounters as he wends his way through the general non-hubbub of socially - conscious non - excitement.

But I sense that the credit for this honorific desire among the students to further the non-climate of democratic spirit on campus largely belongs with the students themselves. After all, the characters of the other UC institutions in the state are all roughly similar to ours:

the student at Santa Barbara themselves must be primarily responsible for their devout non-interest.

Could the reason be that the far-reaching non-reputation of UCSB for involvement in matters meaningful for their fellow men has attracted non-partisans from every corner of the state? Perhaps the explanation can be found in the non-intellectual nature of student discussions and acquaintanceships. Of the underlying cause for student unconcern we cannot be certain. But the answer is blowing in the wind.

Editor's Mail Box

Bike traffic

Editor:

Captain Lowe, I agree easily with you that to leave UCSB's "No Bike Riding" signs unenforced would be hazardous. And yet, enforcement reduces bicycles on this spread-out campus to dead weight, for paths now legal for bike traffic skirt the campus.

Perhaps the most fair and effective way to begin enforcement would be to put in new paths for bikes, paths as relatively convenient as those for pedestrians.

ERIC MELLER
Senior, Political Science

Subject A

Editor:

I wish to state that I am in complete agreement with the views expressed by Rick Schwartz about Subject A (Fri. Oct. 9's EL GAUCHO).

My roommate, for example, He took Subject A two times and is on his third and he can write and speak as good if not gooder as anyone in this school. Him and I think that the tests are boring and graded unfair.

For that reason, therefore, the administration should do away with that ridiculous waste of money, time, and units.

RICK SIGLER
Sophomore;
Political Science

A gift horse

Editor:

I was shocked to read about the expense that the student body will suffer and is suf-

fering in having Don Juan as our mascot. I oppose the idea violently.

I feel that if we are going to have a mascot at all, we should have a mascot that is in line with our school spirit, rough, wild, and wooly. Don Juan is a lover, not a horse. Surely, a girl would love a Don Juan, but not a horse. Besides, we have some male students around here....

I feel that all the movie making is a waste. It is a show of ignorance of Spanish tradition and culture.... A true gaucho is unlike our sweet and gentle Zorro, he is not a swordsman, he doesn't dance to Mexican hat dances, or Spanish paso dables, and does not wear a mask.

He is a rather rash and uncivil individual, that rides bare-back on a similarly wild horse, his hair and beard unkempt and flying, and carrying an ugly looking dagger.

JOSE ENRIQUE DONES
Spanish, French; Senior

A 'Barbarian'

Editor:

The Legislative Council should reconsider its recent action in accepting the gift of "Don Juan," a horse, from Mr. Marshall Glick as the official school mascot.

Not looking a gift horse in the mouth, there obviously must be something wrong with the horse that Mr. Glick is so eager to foist off upon us, the students. What sort of student body anyway would perpetuate this animal as its school mascot? Indeed, my fellow students, there is a need for a change.

The time has come for us to choose a mascot who is more fully representative of our student population; in short, our new mascot should be a Barbarian. We must dispense with the effeminate Gaucho who adorns our bookcovers.

This mascot is a symbol of the University's past, when the student body was predominately women; these women saw the cute little Gaucho as a reflection of their childhoods playing with dolls.

Our Barbarian would not cost the \$500 per annum fee for upkeep expenses and the reported initial fee of \$1000 that we are paying for the horse.

For that matter, the Barbarian would contribute significantly to campus life and would constitute an economic savings for both students and administration. He would provide his own food, scraps from the dining commons and tidbits which he could procure from the garbage cans of Isla Vista.

The Barbarian would be useful at football games; he would patrol the stands, sobering COGS and chasing our girls out of the rooting sections of opposing men's schools. Stretching the imagination somewhat, the second syllable of Barbarian fulfills the qualification of having our California mascot be some kind of bear.

Finding a Barbarian should be no problem. Surely some of our freshmen girls who have been recently initiated to the social life at our fair University would be more than willing to suggest or identify a worthy candidate for this honored position. Santa Barbarians, think about it....

MIKE STERN
Sophomore,
Political Science



"POKER CHIPS, BONGO DRUMS, JAZZ RECORDS, PORTABLE HI-FI, CARDS, GOLF CLUBS, TRANSISTOR!—SAY, ARE WE SENDIN' THIS KID TO A COLLEGE OR A COUNTRY CLUB?"

Counseling Center aids mostly Frosh problems

By LARRY SULTAN
Staff Writer

Many misconceptions of the purposes of the Counseling Center flourish among students, according to Center manager Vernon Persell.

Engagements

Chapman-Smith

Pam Smith, junior sociology major, and Tim Chapman, senior zoology major, announced their engagement at the Pi Beta Phi House, September 27. Chapman is affiliated with Lambda Chi.

Ferguson-Strohm

Karen Strohm, a senior history major, announced her engagement to Bud Ferguson, a member of the Peace Corps in Thailand, at a Chi Omega candlelight ceremony on Oct. 11.

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Smoking dangers ignored

by RON ADLER
Staff Writer

"Cigarette Smoking Can Kill You." These harsh words greeted newspaper readers across the nation the day after the Surgeon General's report on smoking was made public. Within a few weeks the sale of cigarettes had dropped, as much as 30 percent in some states. But since that time, sales have picked up to such a degree that the report seemingly had little effect on the public.

Are people unaware of the dangers of smoking? Why do they continue a habit which places their health in danger?

UCSB students, both smokers and non-smokers, presented a variety of views on the subject. Interestingly enough, both sides had very similar ideas on the subjects of the health danger in smoking, the moral aspects of the issue, and government control of the smoking industry.

DANGER REMOTE

As one student said, "I suppose I'm aware of the dangers of smoking, but they're so remote that I just put them in the back of my mind."

Another girl stated, "The danger of smoking is like a war overseas. You read about it and know it's there, but it seems not to have anything to do with you."

This attitude of the remoteness of danger was almost universal among smokers and was the most difficult justification for the non-smokers to understand. Almost all students accepted the findings of the report, but few of them gave it much consideration.

The average college smoker resents anyone telling him not to smoke, but he is extremely

willing to dissuade the potential smoker from beginning the habit.

Almost every student's opinion was the same as one freshman's: "I've been smoking since I was 15, and I wouldn't quit if I could. But that's no reason for someone lucky enough not to have the habit to get started."

NO TO SIBLINGS

Most students agreed that they would try to prevent a brother or sister from smoking, simply because smoking is not a "desirable habit."

What should be done to protect the public from the dangers of smoking? Nothing, most students agreed. "This is the kind of thing you can't legislate against," one student stated.

Mademoiselle magazine conducted a survey, questioning the reasons why college students smoke.

In the survey, one girl, dis-

cussing the moral aspects of the matter, said: "Smoking has much less psychological and social fallout than drinking or sex." She made one absolutely unarguable statement: "You can't get pregnant from smoking."

Working students are tax deductible

Due to a new tax exemption law, students are now able to earn up to nearly half of their college expenses and still be claimed as dependents by their parents. Included in this new Internal Revenue Service edict is a provision allowing the students to save portions of their earnings so that their parents may still claim them as dependents.

The old precedent stated that parents could no longer claim their progeny as dependents if the students had incomes in excess of \$600 for the summer season.

All-Cal program announced here

All-Cal Weekend hostess Terry Harman extended an invitation to the Santa Barbara student to "join in the traditional festivities" being held at the Berkeley campus October 30-31.

Sophomore Class of UC will sponsor a dance Friday night, and UC's Bears play the Bruins of UCLA Saturday afternoon. Saturday night the Glenn Yarborough concert will be held.

Though housing for Santa Barbara students is limited, Miss Harman urged their attendance.

Further details will be released as plans are developed.

Miss Pat

Campus Fashions

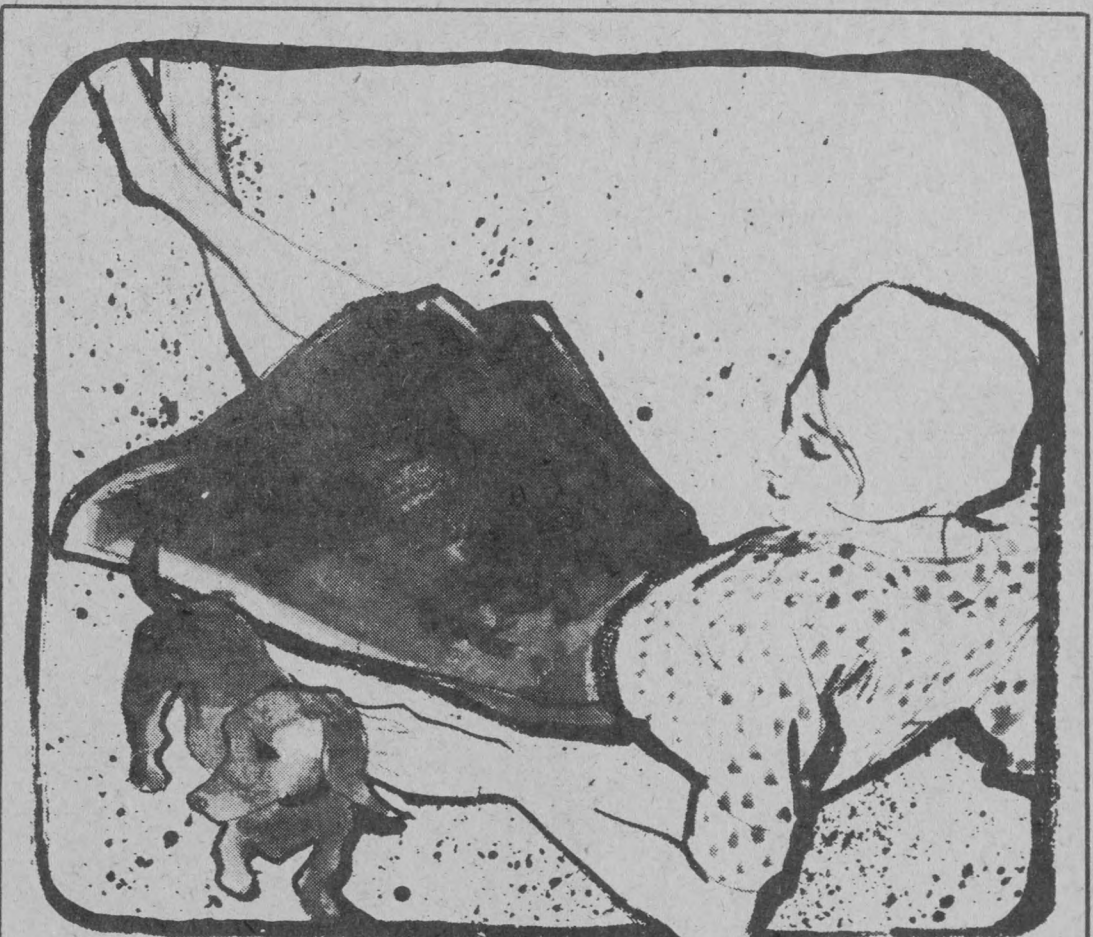
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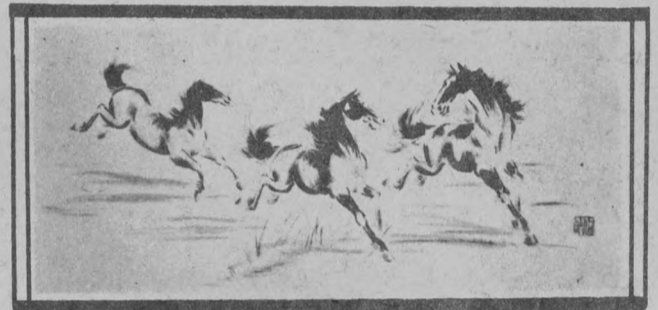
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Water Polo is 'rough', in past - was 'brawl'

by TOM AVEY
Sports Writer

One of the roughest sports in existence is water polo. However, at one time, it was much rougher. Many years ago "soft-ball" water polo was prevalent and games became grudge matches or just plain grudge "fights."

With the shift to the hard ball, a ball similar to a soccer ball, the game became somewhat refined. Its main points are fast swimming, and skillful ball handling.

Now it is still considered a rough game, with its combination of basketball, soccer, and hockey. This element of roughness has been partly detrimental to its growth according to some experts.

Though Europeans generally are credited with playing a more scientific game, the 1956 Olympic game between Hungary and Russia proved that they too can indulge in mayhem. So bitter was the rivalry in that game that several players were well battered.

During the game's existence of over a century, it has gone through some major changes.

UCLA soccer '11' ekes out 2-1 win

by PETE YOUNG
Managing Editor

The upset-minded UCSB Soccer Club, fresh from a surprisingly strong showing against UCLA, takes on a powerful Cal Tech team Saturday in Pasadena. Playing the first game of their first season, the infant Gauchos eleven made it clear Saturday that they will not be the knockover their opponents expected. UCLA, powerhouse of the Southern California Soccer Association, eked out a 2-1 win.

The Gauchos again will play the role of underdogs against Cal Tech, but this time they must be given at least a fighting chance on the strength of their performance against the Bruins.

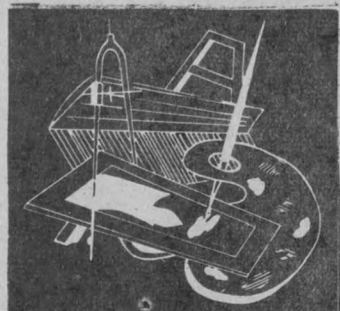
UCLA had been expected to hand the Gauchos a sound drubbing, but they were hard pushed to escape with the win. Both UCLA goals were on the freakish side.

UCSB almost pulled out a tie several times in the game's dying minutes as the Bruins were forced to switch to defensive tactics.

Both clubs struggled on even terms through a rather scrappy first half. UCLA appeared to be thrown off balance by the hustle and hard tackling of the Gaucho team.

Just before half-time the Angelenos got their first break, taking the lead when a Santa Barbara halfback put the ball into his own net while attempting to clear.

The visitors netted their second score in the early minutes



Western Paint
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In the 1880's, the game had few regulations and there was no exact limit to roughness.

Water polo now is governed by rules. The Amateur Athletic Union took control of the sport in 1906 and under its auspices, championships have been held every since.

Rematch scheduled against Warriors, Harrier time improvements bettered

Saturday is the date for the return match with Westmont's cross country team. On September 19, the Gauchos defeated Westmont 22-35 on the local course. This coming meet is to be held on the Warrior's turf.

UCSB's harriers have improved over the last month. For example, Jack Roach, Jim Allen, Jeff Rawlings, and Rick Schankel finished in a dead heat for first place against Westmont three weeks ago in 22:17.6. Each has bettered that time. Jack has run 21:17.6; Jim, 21:25; Jeff, 21:38; and Rick, 21:56.

Coach Adams was pleased with his team's third place performance in the AAU meet last Saturday. Long Beach was in prime condition for the meet, and the Los Angeles Track Club, which was missing some of its best runners due to another meet, is rated the best long distance group in the country.

Reo Nathan, who toured the Gaucho course in 22:03 last Saturday, has added the strong fifth man that Coach Sam Adams needed. Also in top shape are Jon Brower (22:35) and Bob Jordano (22:38).



TOUGH TACKLE -- Left winger Pete Young and a UCLA halfback tangle as inside right Bill Kaltenecker, partly hidden, and halfback Skip Price, center, move into position for a pass.

of the second half when a high lob sailed over the heads of the Gaucho defenders and on to the foot of a UCLA forward, who pushed it home in short order into an empty net.

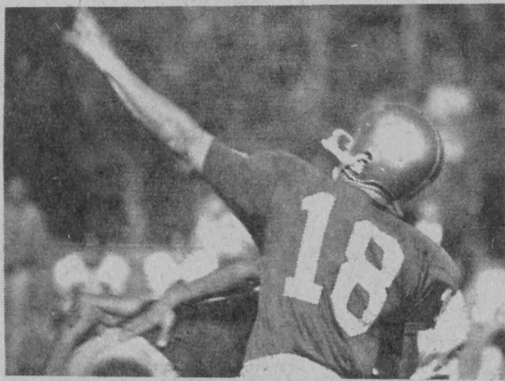
Halfway through the second half, Jimmy McLeod, the little Scot whose wizardry at the inside left slot often had the Bruins running the wrong way, let go a high shot which the UCLA netminder was barely able to tip out. Right winger Terry Culling whipped the rebound into the rigging and the Gauchos were only one goal down.

Thereafter the Gauchos

turned on the pressure at all positions and but for a bit of bad luck might have scored the equalizer. UCSB Coach Dave Anderson, a tower of strength at right fullback, had to be helped off the field in the late minutes after suffering a severe leg cramp.

Jock Stewart, coach of the UCLA team, which has lost only three of its last 106 games, said the Gaucho team "should be able to take care of Cal Tech."

"If we play with the determination and spirit we showed against UCLA," Anderson said, "they should be no trouble."



BYE -- Frosh quarterback Mike Hitchman sends another pass towards waiting receiver as blocker gives himself a pat on the back.

Progress keynote to Frosh '11'

by DUNCAN WIGG
Sports Writer

As Friday's Long Beach game approaches, Coach Dave Gorrie and his staff are very pleased with the outcomes of the last two Frosh Football games. They are even more enthused over the improvement in team and individual performances.

Undoubtedly, the most outstanding offensive member of the Gaucho Frosh unit is quarterback Mike Hitchman. A fantastic passer (412 yds.), and a great broken field runner (108 yds.), Mike has led his team to two victories in the first two games.

On the receiving end of Mike's passes is wingback Paul Vellarga (243 yds.), a speedy back from Napa, California. If the field is flooded with opponents, Hitchman can always hand off to halfback Dick Burrill, who has piled up 80 yards rushing.

The pass defense has finally organized itself with the help of a few outstanding players, including Tom Williams and Jack Smith.

Gorrie regretted to inform the students that three of his valuable ends will be out for the remainder of the season, having suffered injuries in the first game of the year. Both Dave Harty and Jim King suffered knee injuries, while Pete Slaughter broke his arm.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

Frosh Football vs. Long Beach, there, 3:15 p.m.
Varsity Football vs. Long Beach, there, 8 p.m.

Water polo vs. Los Angeles State, there, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

Cross-country vs. Westmont, there 11 a.m.

Water polo vs. San Fernando, there, 11 a.m.

Yanks, Cards play today in key game

St. Louis takes on New York today in possibly the deciding game of the world series. By virtue of their 5-2 extra-inning victory Monday, the Cards were allowed to return to their home stadium for the game.

The game will be televised over NBC, channels 4 and 10 at 10:45 a.m. and KTMS, 1250 on the radio.

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HEY GAUCHO GUYS AND GALS--

Here's Food For Thought:

Many UCSB students have already discovered Football Fun at Foster's Freeze. After all, what better way is there to make those inevitable football bull sessions pay off than to enter this fabulous contest? You might win some terrific prizes, including a trip to the Rose Bowl.

So why not be prepared for that bull session? Stop by Foster's Freeze and pick up a handful of free entry blanks. And of course, if you haven't already treated yourself to the best malts, shakes, and burgers in town, we heartily recommend doing so -- as food for thought.

See you soon at



6023 Hollister Avenue
Goleta



Stoll's Shorts



by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

I have seen three men play consistently good football this season for the Gauchos. Jim Barber, 165 lbs., defensive end, has taken chores at the toughest side each week and has done a remarkable job.

Larry Scott, an All-Coast offensive halfback in 1963, has been efficient too at defensive half.

And, if there is an unsung hero of the Santa Barbara football squad, he would have to be Al Reynolds. Al has had a bad leg and hasn't been able to play in his regular fullback slot. Instead, he has taken over line-backing duties, and if you look closely out in those big piles of meat, you'll see him.

INTRAMURALS--A PREDICTION

After two weeks of intramural football, I see three teams to beat for the all-school title: perennial contender G.B.A.C., last year's champ, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

My reason for picking these three is that they each have an outstanding quarterback which is the key to any football team. Bill Lewis has led the Goleta boys to two championships in 1961 and 1962, and Dennis Kuttler piloted the Delts in 1963.

Tom Stockton, who led California High School to the CIF AAA finals in 1960 and played quarterback for the Gauchos in spring practice last year, has shown good stuff in Sig Ep victories over the Kappa Sigs and the Lambda Chis.

UCLA has been a major college soccer power on the West Coast for years. A group of self-trained Santa Barbarans held them to a 2-1 victory. Mike Nickoloff did a great job in the goalie position while Steve Kell played fine defensive ball.

Ron Collins, a former Gaucho footballer, hitchhiked to the Davis game last weekend. He was very pleased with the Gaucho offense. He singled out Sandy McOwen, a third string end, for his fine effort in the fourth quarter. McOwens recovered three fumbles and made some good tackles.

AFTERTHOUGHTS

I made a mistake in my Olympic track preview. Norm Hoffman listed as an entry in the 800 meters isn't even on the team. Morgan Groth will be the Yank entry along with Siebert and Farrel.

There is a rumor going around that USC's great trio of transfers from Long Beach City College, Homer Williams, Mike Giers, and Jeff Smith don't have a combined 2.0 average. That is, to say, if you put all of their grades together you'll still fall short of a "C" average.

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Movies spark grid meetings

by MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

"Meeting tomorrow at my place," shouts Line Coach Pete Riehlman as the players file quickly out of the room. UCSB's football squad has just completed its Monday Night at the Movies.

Movie Night starts the unheard of part of football training -- the meeting. Beginning Mondays, each player attends two meetings every week.

At the Monday Movie Series, first run hits and misses are shown. Various stars fill the bills, but UCSB is a perennial one.

The common theme of these spectacles is football. Related subthemes have titles such as: mistakes in offensive blocking, tackling, passing, running, defensive set-up, and player weaknesses.

In what might be called "guided watching," Head Coach Jack Curtice and company point out as many errors as it is humanly possible to stand, or perceive.

From this beginning, the football team divides into separate groups to achieve the right mental attitude for success. Contents of these meetings are not known specifically, but guard Doug Hayes was heard to say after last week's pre-Davis get together -- "we were told to beat Davis."

Climaxing the week's mental program are "chalk - talks." Held at a time close to actual combat, the meeting sums up the UCSB offense and defense, and reviews the opposition's position in these areas.

From these talks, it is hoped, victories grow. At any rate, games follow. These are the ultimate tests of the mental and physical programs' success. Hectic hours of work and study will hopefully culminate in a meaningful football program at UCSB.

Sports News

EL GAUCHO Sports writers rejoice. A meeting of extreme importance will convene at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The environs of the EL GAUCHO office will house the meeting. Estimated time of the meeting is one hour. It is an extremely important meeting -- hark, and attend.

Fencing will be the emphasis of a new campus interest group holding its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gymnasiums room of Robertson Gym.

The purpose is to provide students interested in learning or continuing fencing with an opportunity to take advantage of highly qualified instruction.

The instructor will be Mr. Theodore Jerome, noted fencing master. Jerome wishes to provide the correct atmosphere for fencing practice. No fencing experience is required.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. all Varsity and freshman tennis players should report to the west tennis courts for a general practice and workout. Practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m. on the West tennis courts until further notice.

All girls should check with their WRA representative for important information concerning activities which will be undertaken within the near future by the WRA.

'Tough' football for UCSB

"Things will be tough these next four games," commented Head UCSB Football Coach Jack Curtice. During this time the Gauchos will face Long Beach State, San Diego State, Santa Clara and Cal Western.

Two of these games will be home contests. San Diego and Cal Western will bring teams with quite successful records into La Playa Stadium.

San Diego defeated UCSB's next opponent, Long Beach, by a score of 45-8 Saturday. Although the score was 12-0 in favor of San Diego at halftime, the Aztecs bombed the 49'ers in the last quarter.

"I like to go up against the teams that think they are pretty good," said Curtice. "We have surprised several, such as Davis, and we should surprise several more," he stated.

UCSB has not been scored up-

on in the second half of any of the games it has played. Neither has an opponent racked up a TD in the last ten quarters.

With the offense improving each week, the Gaucho coaches expressed hope that the grid men could rise to the challenge each successive week.

By hitting for more yardage through the center, the team will force the defense to be ready for such attempts. This allows other plays such as end runs and passes to be used with a better chance of success.

A balanced attack stops the defense from overplaying for one specific type of offensive maneuver. "We hope to be able to make many long gains against Long Beach," Curtice emphasized.

"We feel we can beat Long Beach if the players want to," Curtice ended.

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BUD AND TRAVIS--Bud and Travis, who will appear in Campbell Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., talk to students in the SU patio.

Opera, jazz combined

Opera and Jazz will be combined in one musical program presented by the ASA Assemblies Committee Oct. 23 in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Margot Blum, mezzo-soprano James Schwabacher, tenor, and Alden Gilchrist, pianist, will perform selections from Mozart, Haydn, Bizet and Hammerstein's "Carmen Jones", and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

A comparison will be made between John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" and Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera."

Mozart works to be drawn from will be "Abduction from the Seraglio," "Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and "Cosi fan Tutte." Arias from "The Apothecary" by Haydn will also be presented.

Miss Blum is a star of opera and musical comedy and Schwabacher has sung more than 14 roles with the San Francisco Opera Company.

General admission for the

performance is \$1.50, and \$.75 for students. Tickets are now on sale in the AS Cashier's Office.

Deller Consort sings tomorrow

Madrigals, folk songs, canzonets, and part-songs from the days of the Renaissance will be presented by the five-member Deller Consort tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The group is led by its founder, Alfred Deller, world-renowned counter-tenor. Mr. Deller has been credited with returning to prominence the popular solo voice of the 16th and 17th centuries. This performance is the first of the C.A.L. Concert Series.

Tickets are available at the Campbell Hall box office or at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara, at \$1.00 for students and faculty and \$2.50 general admission.

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

British Prof talks on Shakespeare

John Lawlor, chairman of the department of English language and literature at the University of Keele, England, will speak on "Trial and Error in Shakespeare's Dramatic Career" in a lecture at 4 p.m., Thursday in Campbell Hall.

Professor Lawlor has just returned from Australia and New Zealand where he visited the universities and discussed current teaching research in the field of English. He also lectured on "Britain's Newest Universities: Facts and Problems."

Besides being author of two books, Professor Lawlor is also the editor of "Courtoisie in Medieval English Literature," a memorial volume to C.S. Lewis scheduled for publication in 1966.

He has held a number of distinguished lectureships at Oxford, Institut Britannique, Paris, Faculte des Lettres, the University of Rome, and the British Council in Western Germany and France.

Novelist weaves frightening theme

By JOHN BARKHAM
Saturday Review

THE PATRIOT. By Harold Bienvenu. New York: St Martin's Press, 314 pp. \$4.95.

The grisly visage on the jacket of this novel symbolizes its frightening theme. A mutilated face stares straight at you, wrapped in the Stars and Stripes. In a flash it fixes an image of twisted patriotism, a subject developed at length in the narrative within.

This, as it happens, is a matter now being debated up and down the land in this Presidential year. Harold Bienvenu, a professor of education in a California college, has chosen to lay bare, in this two-fisted novel, one of the uglier manifestations of misguided patriotism--the kind that seems to flourish in balmy climates.

As a rule the difficulty in an expose novel is that the expose tends to outweigh the novel thus turning it into documentary fiction. "The Patriot" escapes this fate--but only just. There are moments when you feel you are reading a dramatization of something you saw in your daily newspaper.

"American Patriots, Inc." is a California group consisting of people who vaguely feel that the country is going to the dogs and want to do something about it. Its members are mostly older folk; all feel discontented.

All this is made to order for a handsome, hard-hitting preacher, the Rev. Bell, who analyzes it into an anti-Communist crusade. You will recognize the members. There's the high-minded lady who comes in with a copy of "The Catcher in the Rye," denouncing it as a "vile book in your high school libraries at this very moment;" and so on.

Behind the crusade itself stands the hero of the book, a public relations man named Boardman, who parlays the American Patriots into a powerful pressure group. Here the book assumes its most documentary aspects as Boardman is revealed behind the scenes, manipulating the crusade like a puppeteer activating his figures. He writes the preacher's incendiary speeches, and choice examples are printed which may remind you of some you have heard or read.

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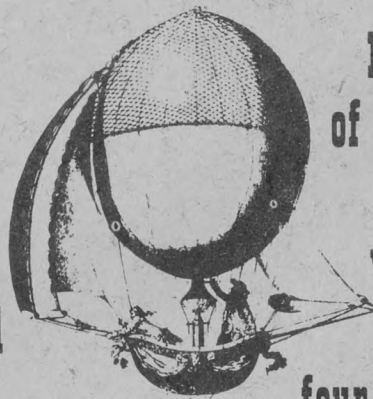
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Elections Monday for Leg Council and Frosh officers

Hopefuls gather at post

Fall campus elections will be held Monday.

Contending for the office of freshman president are Mike Burk, Carter Crilly, Art Engel, Pat Larrance, Elwain Martson, Curt Nutter, and Anthony Shih.

Freshman Vice-presidential candidates are Roger Arbuckle, Ken Fess, and Harry Holzman. Mardine Dooley, Jean Fagnani, Marty Hamilton, Pat Hulland, and Katie Richards are running for the office of freshman secretary-treasurer.

Jan Laurie is running unopposed for women's representative-at-large.

Running for men's non-affiliated representative are Stan Orrock, Tony Rairden, Neal Roberts, and Mike Sedano.

Women's non-affiliated representatives are Teri Ito, Suzy Mounts, and Meredith Williams. Leslie Hamren is unopposed for women's RHA representative.

Linda Liebsohn and Jill McKillop are competing for the office of sophomore secretary.

Running for Men's RHA Representative are Howard Adams, Steve Hinthorne, Rod Marble, Rick Schwartz, and Rick Sigler.

Candidate replies

To acquaint the student body with the candidates for the upcoming election, EL GAUCHO has asked the candidates a series of questions to determine their qualifications. The questions are

1. What are the most important experiences that you feel qualify you for the office for which you are running? 2. What do you feel should be the role of students in formulating educational policy? 3. Do you have any specific proposals for improving student government?

Non-affiliated rep

STAN ORROCK

1) I feel that my experience in student government, coupled with my three-year residence in Isla Vista, will allow me to best serve your interest. I have seen Isla Vista grow from two apartment buildings to many and know the independent's problems. I shall work to solve the problems which arise concerning you, and shall work to improve our common lot.

I have held the positions of Student Union Policy Comm. chairman, University Center Governing Board member, regional member of The Association of College Unions, Constitution and By-Laws Comm. chairmen, A.S. Speakers Bureau member for two years, Speech Commission member, intercollegiate debater, and California Club member.

TONY RAIRDEN

1) My two most significant experiences in Student Government are active participation on Frosh Council, and activity on the Functional Services Board, both at U.C. Berkeley. I am also a member at present of both Soph. Class Council and the UCSB Debate Team.

2) The primary role of the student in formulating educational policy is that of the STUDENT. Any effort on the part of students to keep departmental politics from harming the quality of the academic faculty is important, but taking advantage of the excellent academic opportunity we have in the University is far more important.

3) My only strong criticism of student government on this campus concerns the judicial structure of the constitution, which places all students under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee, but does not give Non-Affiliated Students representation on that committee.

NEAL ROBERTS

1) First I am an independent living in Isla Vista. I have participated in many school activities ranging from inter-murals and pushcarts to the Frosh Camp counseling program, and I am well aware of the student government's function. Basically, I am acquainted with the problems and opinions of the independents.

2) In a university the students are of primary importance and I feel that the administration should be aware of and influenced by student opinion.

3) There is a definite need for action to be taken concerning the Isla Vista league or some type of Isla Vista organization which would serve as a basis for communication for the independent students and a way in which they could more

easily participate in school activities. This should also include a commission that would give advice and exert influence in matters as student relations with police and realtors.

TERI ITO

1) I feel the following qualifications would aid in the accomplishment and success of carrying out my platform:

1. Junior standing.
2. Lived off-campus, freshman year and at the present. (Reason for my understanding of the importance and need for representation of non-affiliated women students.)

3. Familiarity with student government and activities. a. Past RHA hall president, b. University Day Planning Committee, student participant, c. Attended the Associated Student leaders' conference at Ojai, September, 1964, d. Have attended all AS legislative council meeting of this year.

SUZY MOUNTS

1) I have served as sophomore class representative, junior class representative, and Corresponding Secretary. This has given me considerable familiarity with the workings of a student government organization. Since entering UCSB, I have served as secretary of Las Casitas and am now a member of Spurs.

2) I feel that students should have an important advisory role in formulating educational policy, through some organization such as Leg. Council. They should be consulted concerning possible changes, and the entire student body should be kept well informed on those changes decided upon and the reasons behind these changes.

3) One suggestion I have for improving student government is really an extension of it. I feel an effective organization should be set up to coordinate the efforts and activities of both supervised and unsupervised housing in Isla Vista. The recently suggested Isla Vista League is designed to serve this function for supervised housing but I feel it should be extended to large unsupervised housing also.

MEREDITH WILLIAMS

As Social Chairman of Magdalena Hall (Eldorado) I was introduced directly to the problems of off-campus groups in arranging and participating in various events.

Second semester as Social

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Chairman of Eldorado itself, I also became familiarized with the workings of A.S. government through contact with the Activities Calendar Board, Social Committee, etc.

This summer and for the past few weeks of this semester, I worked on the formation committee of the Isla Vista League, meeting regularly with Miss Mortell, the Housing Supervisor, and Judie Stone, last year's Women's Non-Affiliated Representative.

RHA men's rep

HOWARD ADAMS

1) Student Body Vice President-Jr. High, Head Varsity Cheerleader-High School, Class Vice President, and an active member in the government and intramural activities of my hall.

2) I feel that UCSB lends itself exceedingly well to students adopting themselves to a new environment. In such an atmosphere one can gain high ideals, friends and pursue his ambitions.

3) I believe that with great enthusiasm and zeal I can improve the student government to the best of my ability as your representative.

RICK SIGLER

1) Anacapa Secretary, Sophomore Council, member Squires, RHA Workshop.

2) The student, being the one who is receiving the education, should certainly have his

opinion regarded in the formulation of educational policy. However, being at the same time uneducated, his opinion can often offer little more than personal opinions and conveniences.

3) Candidate upon candidate has attempted to improve student government (and a few have even succeeded), so that what now remains to be done, at least at this level, is to better use those established and improved institutions for the benefit of the RHA member.

RHA women's rep

LESLIE HAMREN

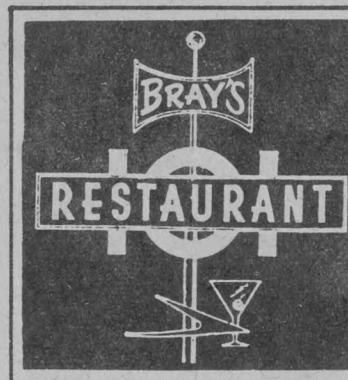
1) I have taken an active part in the activities of RHA. I have served on the Social Committee and the Publicity Committee. In my living group, I have held various offices--- Treasurer, Secretary, Exec. Vice-President. I have also taken an active part in various phases of Associated Student

(Continued on page 10)

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Candidates for Frosh Officers and

(Continued from page 9)
 Body government. I served as Vice-Pres. of SPURS and as the Exec. Secretary of the Women's Recreation Association.

Reps-at-large

JAN LAURIE
 1) I have been affiliated with RHA, Greek, and independent living groups. In committee and council work at UCLA, UCSB, and City College, I have gained a working knowledge of living group, class, and A.S. student government.

2) I feel the role of students in the formulation of educational policy is that of a sounding board of source of feedback for those whose job it is to make policy. A university is a research center as well as an undergraduate institution. The student must place himself within this framework, or he should not be here. He should be free to state an opinion that will be respected.

3) My specific suggestion for improving UCSB's student government is to break down factions. The opinions of various groups, and the rational behind them, must be made clear. Often opposition occurs because people are afraid of another group or do not know what they are opposing. It is the duty of the Rep. at Large to know why decisions are made as they are, and make these reasons known.

Frosh Pres.

MICHAEL R. BURK
 1) During high school, I held numerous positions in the student government system, such as president of the sophomore class, senior class representative, and various secretariats on the student council. I am, at the present time, attending UCSB on a Regents Scholarship; and I feel that I have had sufficient experience to assume the duties of this office.

2) I feel that the students (student leaders in particular) should work along with the faculty so that co-operation will exist on all levels. In this way the students would be able to express their ideas while listening to faculty plans for educational programs. The students themselves would not ac-

tually be formulating the educational policies of the school; but, rather, they would be aiding men who have trained during their entire lives for this job to develop even better systems.

3) The student government at UCSB has shown to me little need for improvement. What does need improvement, it would seem, is the method of making students aware of their government and its workings. My platform includes one possible method of such improvement, in a somewhat limited sense, pertaining to the class governments, which will appear in Friday's EL GAUCHO.

CARTER CRILLY

1) I was elected Treasurer of my Freshman Class, Legislator for my Sophomore and Junior Classes, and President of my Senior Class. In addition I was selected to attend California Boy's State.

2) I believe that students should have an important role in formulating educational policy. Students currently have little power in the selection of professors, and as a result they are sometimes stuck with teachers who have little interest or ability in a particular course.

I feel that students should have some say about what they are being taught and who teaches it. The student evaluation sheet is a step in the right direction and it should be followed by further action in faculty-student relationships.

3) Since we have been here only a few weeks, none of us Freshmen can profess to have an expert knowledge of student government here at UCSB. However, once we have had a chance to better acquaint ourselves with student government we can proceed to enact whatever improvements we see fit.

I feel that it is impossible to make any wise proposal for improvement of student government at this time.

PAT LARRANCE

1) Various high school offices; offices of clubs; classes in parliamentary procedure and student government; deep interest in A.S. government.

2) Students are directly affected by different educational policies; therefore, they should provide the basic direction for these policies, which are later resolved by the administrators. Students are capable of worthwhile contributions.

3) Give each class a vote on Legislative Council through their presidents. Provide for voluntary assemblies in Campbell Hall for candidates to speak to the student body.

ELWAIN MARTSON,
Frosh Pres.
ROGER ARBUCKLE,
Frosh V.P.

1) Elwain Martson, candidate for Freshman President has been a National Finalist in the Glorieta Speech Tournament and was President of the National Forensic League at Van Nuys High School. He also participated as Senior Senator to the Los Angeles Student Congress and was a Senior Leader of Key Club International. Roger Arbuckle, candidate for Freshman Vice President, is a nationally honored debator and was the outstanding Student Speaker of Southern California in 1963. He also was President of the National Forensic League at Mark Keppel High School

while also a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

2) We feel that the students of UCSB, particularly the Freshmen, should be given the opportunity to participate actively in running the class and the student body. Part of this responsibility lies in the formation of educational policies. This is an intrinsic part in offering students a "university education", or one that grants diversified interests and activities.

3) We both have studied carefully the structure of government in the Freshman Class. It is our opinion that this system should be changed. The present Class Constitution is in definite need of revision. It is outmoded and improperly organized to handle the complexity of problems that Freshman Government offers. We believe that through organization and cooperation that better and more successful projects can be initiated. We intend to prove to the Freshman Class that if we were elected our administration would be organized by providing the Class with an organized campaign.

CURT NUTTER

1) I have organized: an entire club system for Jr. Hi. schoolers and a series of ski trips to Mammoth involving more than 200 people. As president of a Service club, I helped raise the membership from 35 to 107, while gaining civic recognition. I helped revise the constitution of my high school.

2) Students should not dictate educational policy, but should demand to know the reasons for all policies and be free to criticize and suggest changes. The program of student evaluation of professors should be continued as a method of expressing student opinion.

3) At this time, I must say no answer to question three. I honestly can't see how anyone could make suggestions for changing a governmental system without ever seeing it in action.

TONY SHIH

1) In the summer of 1963, I attended "Summer Session for High School Juniors" at UCSB with three hundred other high school juniors. I was elected president of Apache Hall. During my term of office, I learned about all the red tapes one has to go through in order to do anything on this campus. My friends and I succeeded, with the help of our RA's, in lowering the costs of "meals" at De la Guerra Commons. I have a pretty good idea of what student government means and is on this campus.

2) The role of the student should be one in which should be categorized under the heading of controlled self-reliance. He should be given a freer rein than he had experienced in high school. I realize that the educators cannot completely tailor their systems to the desires of the students; nevertheless, constructive criticism and suggestions should be listened to with openmindedness.

3) Out of the three thousand freshmen, it is predicted that about one thousand two hundred will vote on October 19th. This shows a great deal of apathy on the part of the majority. It is the responsibility of the candidates to convince as many

(Continued on page 11)

Leg Council answer questions

(Continued from page 10)

people as possible of the importance of voting and participating in student government. This requires a stronger communicative bond between the officers and the individuals. This can only be accomplished by hard work and co-operation by all the parties involved.

Soph sec

JILL McKILLOP

1) I have held many jobs as a recording secretary in the past. Being student body secretary in high school was the biggest and most exciting job I have ever undertaken. Too, being involved in student government gave me a realization of the importance of well-documented records, for if a body is to stand for what it legislates, it must keep all its statutes recorded.

2) The formulation of the educational policy at this University should be in the capacity of advisors and evaluators. The administration is more than qualified in handling our education. It is up to us, as students, to point to the weaknesses, if any, in our education, in order that the administration can correct them.

3) The only proposal I can offer for improving student government is that students should be drawn closer into the government. They should know more of what is happening, for example, in Legislative Council meeting. To do this, I suggest that it be the job of the secretary-treasurer to have copies of all minutes printed up to be distributed to all students.

LINDA LIEBSOHN

Qualifications include past experience in high school as a member of the Board of Commissioners, Commissioner of Student Service, Sophomore and Senior Class Councils.

The Sophomore Class can expect a successful year if enthusiasm is incorporated into planning and participation in Class events. Linda proposes fund raising class projects early in the year so that the class treasury will be able to facilitate the many events desired. Linda proposes also to accommodate the Sophomore Publicity Chairman so that maximum inter-class communication and other publicity will be possible to increase the success of the Sophomore year.

Frosh sec-tres

MARDINE DOOLEY

1) My experience in this capacity consists of serving as secretary of my student council in high school and participating in various student legislative organizations. Besides this previous experience, I have a genuine desire to serve and represent the Freshman Class.

2) I feel that students could and should definitely be an influence in formulating educational policy. Their purpose should be in an advisory capacity to the university in order to assist in the formulation of the highest of educational standards.

3) Student government can only be successful if the stu-

dent body, particularly the Freshman Class, is both aware and enthusiastic about the work of the student leaders. This goal can only be accomplished by improving the communications between the student body and the student leaders. Enthusiasm from the Freshman Class can only be made aware of the actions and proposals of their representatives.

JEAN FAGNANI

1) During high school I participated in club, class and school activities, as well as activities out of school. The most important experiences that I have had are secretary and treasurer of the Girl's Athletic Association and treasurer of school.

2) The role of the student in forming educational policy is to point out the general need of the students to faculty and administrators. The role of the student is also to encourage other students to take full advantage of what their instructors have to offer so that they will receive this education.

3) A secretary-treasurer keeps records of all meeting and transactions of the organization. The duty of this office is not to make proposals, but rather to give suggestions and to aid in the formulating of a better and clearer proposal. I will, if elected, try to make the class of '68 a class this school will never forget--both scholastically and socially.

MARTY HAMILTON

1) My qualifying high school experiences include: Secretary of the EYC of the Diocese of Los Angeles, membership in high school senate and house of representatives.

2) In a University of this relatively smaller size, I think each student should take full advantage of the opportunities he has to improve and shape his educational environment. This can only be done by participation and expression of opinions so that policies can be made according to the wishes of the student.

3) I would like to see a greater participation by freshmen in Associated Student activities. This would require strong, organized, and most important, enthusiastic freshman leaders. I would like to create a strong united class which would continue to grow into the most powerful and spirited class that UCSB has ever seen.

PAT HULLAND

1) In high school I served as A.S. Secretary, Jr. Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Pep Club President. Such positions have familiarized me with the duties of student office and work with both fellow officers and the students I represented.

2) Students of UCSB, particularly those of the large Frosh class, may play a great part in formulating policy by making administrators aware of their ideas of the opportunity for higher education. Through active communication with administration, Frosh council can do this.

3) The greatest single effort of incoming councils should be to unify its class by acquainting as many students as possible with its activities, through such practices as distribution of information to EL GAUCHO and residence halls.

KATIE RICHARDS

1) I attended the summer program for high school juniors at UCSB last summer and I received an understanding of the organization of the students on this campus. I also participated in various service organizations in high school and contributed enthusiasm and responsibility.

2) The students should be allowed to enjoy broader participation in the formulation of policy. Each student should assume the responsibility of actively participating in affairs and should be strongly interested in contributing his worthwhile ideas.

FACULTY

Music

Five new members have been appointed to the Music Department, announced President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Vernon Cheadle.

Dr. Sylvia Wisdom Kenny, former Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellow, has taught at UCLA, Bryn Mawr, Baldwin-Wallace College, and Wells College.

Dr. Peter Racine Fricker, a prolific composer, is a professor of the Royal College of Music, and former director of music at Morley College.

Miss Barbara Kinsey, who has taught at Cottey College, Mo., is working toward a doctorate at the University of Indiana.

Fourth in the group is John B. Clark, who has taught two years at Stephens College, has studied at Harvard and Cambridge.

Also appointed is Dr. David Gordon, from Mississippi State College for Women. Gordon received his Ph.D. from Eastman School of Music.

Engineering

Additions to the faculty of the School of Engineering have been made this year at UCSB.

Dr. Kenneth Kotzebue is the author of a dozen articles which have appeared in professional journals. His Ph. D. in electrical engineering is from Stanford University.

Dr. Augustine Gray, winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, received his Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology. He has taught at California Institute of Technology and at San Diego State College.

Dr. Arthur Cowley recently completed work for the doctorate degree at Stanford University. He has been employed by Douglas Aircraft Corporation and Grumman Aircraft.

Dr. Richard Matula received his Ph.D. from Purdue. He has worked at Argonne National Laboratory and at Boeing in Seattle.

Dr. George Paul Wilson received his Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering from UC Berkeley. He has been teaching at Berkeley and acting as an assistant research engineer.

Page contracts

Campus-recognized organizations which have not received page contracts from the La Cumbre office have until tomorrow to reserve space in the 1965 yearbook.

Presidents or advisers to these groups should contact Editor Helen Iddings in the annual office or call 8-3626 before 5 p.m. to confirm their page reservations.

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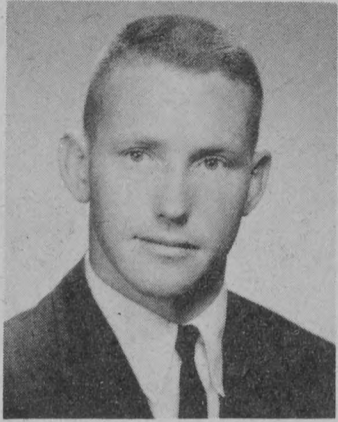
ROTC officers' promotions listed

Lt. Col. George M. Boone Jr., professor of military science, announced the promotion of cadet officers in ROTC. Brigade Commander Richard J. Lane was promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel.

Promoted to cadet major were Douglas Bowman, James R. Dickey, Steve J. Henriksen, and Dennis Howal.

New cadet captains are James C. Gilmore, James F. Robinson, William Schroeder, Jerrold H. Takahashi, and Ronald K. Van Wert.

Advanced to cadet first lieutenant are Matthew G. Berryhill, Tupper A. Blake, James D. Brookshire, Robert L. Burd, Peter S. Chambliss, Taylor B. Clayton, Webber J. Comella, Timothy B. Horn, Thomas R. Jenson, and Peter J. Laird, Jeffrey S. McCabe, Michael E. Milakovich, Richard C. Monk, Scott T. Moore, Stanley O. Orrock, Charles L. Peters, Garry L. Peters, Phillip G. Piequet,



ROTC -- Richard Lane is a new ROTC brigade commander.

and Douglas Pirie, Peter R. Rumwell, Howard G. Salisbury, Donald W. Seitz, Bruce R. Shaw, William F. Steinwachs, Edwin L. Sweeting, William J. Stern, Burton E. Worrell Jr., and Ernest E. Zomalt.

Elderly grad, rebel editor hit news

By MARSHA WOHL
Staff Writer

Problems of Santa Barbara may seem sometimes to be of universal importance, but elsewhere students face different dilemmas.

TRIMESTER SYSTEM

While Santa Barbara administrators are considering various plans for year-round operation, Santa Clara University has inaugurated a new "three-three" system. Under this system the academic year is divided into three equal 11-week terms, with freshmen and sophomores limited to four courses per term, and juniors and seniors limited to three courses per term.

All classes will meet four times a week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The new system will enable students to concentrate in depth due to fewer courses.

NEVER TOO OLD

If any UCSB co-eds feel they will be the victims of "creeping middle age" before they receive their diplomas, let them

not despair! Last May Mrs. Jeanette (Grandma) Grauberg Rothberger, who is 80, became the oldest student to graduate from the University of Arizona.

When asked why she had pursued her education, she replied that she simply had a "tremendous thirst for knowledge." "But most of all," she asserted, "I think I wanted to prove to youngsters that if an old woman like me can make it to a degree, what excuse do they have for taking learning for granted or dropping out?"

SUMMER PASTIME?

For students at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, summer vacation was not entirely without work and worry.

During the summer they all were required to read "The Meaning of Man," by John Mouroux; "Conservatism in America," by Clinton Rossiter; "Faith and Freedom," by Barbara Ward; and "The Devil's Advocate," by Morrison West. In addition, they were given a choice of two other books from a list of five. An exam is given at the beginning of the school year. Those who fail are required to write an essay on each book they did not understand.

Students are also required to attend student-moderated dis-

cussion sessions on at least two books and to write a short essay evaluating the program.

REBELLIOUS EDITOR

Recently Oakland University's student newspaper, The Oakland "Observer," was severely censored when the Michigan university's chancellor, Durward B. Varner, fired the editor, Wolf Metzger, suspended publication, and ordered all copies of the latest issue destroyed.

The controversy started when a former "Observer" editor, alarmed by rumors that pregnancy was increasing on the campus, distributed a two-page questionnaire dealing with student sex life to 288 students living in the university's three dormitories.

Metzger was in the process of tabulating the results when Varner found out about the survey and Metzger's intention to publish it. Varner ordered him to refrain from publishing the survey or face suspension from school. Metzger responded by writing an editorial which blasted Varner for suppressing the story.

The next move was made by Varner, who not only ordered the destruction of all copies of the paper carrying the editorial, but also ordered the destruction of the type it was printed with as well.

MEETINGS

Block C

Block C will hold its first annual luncheon meeting in De la Guerra Commons tomorrow at noon to choose Block C sweetheart candidates.

Camp Conestoga

Camp Conestoga Counselors and interested students will meet today at 7 p.m. in Psych 1802 to discuss a money-raising program.

Mascot meeting

Mascot Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004 to discuss the training and exercise schedule of Don Juan.

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and "THE
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Bio Sciences

Dr. Davenport, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, will conduct a tour of the new Marine Biology Laboratory Thursday at 4 p.m. for members of the Biological Sciences Club.

Placement

Student and Alumni Placement Center will hold a meeting for all seniors interested in learning about positions in business, industry, or government in Building 431-101 tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Home Ec

Home Economics Chapter will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics building. Mrs. Mary Bizzolini, Fashion co-ordinator, will speak.

Charities

Charities Committee will meet today at noon in the SU Quiet Lounge to discuss UNICEF Drive plans.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in NH 2121.

Flying Club

UCSB Flying Club will hold a business meeting and ground school in Psych 1802 tonight at 7 p.m. For further information call Doug Schoenfeld at 8-5904.

Spurs

Spurs meet today at 4 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Part of the agenda includes discussion of the new community service project.

Circle K

Circle K will hold a general meeting today for all members in SH 1128 at 7:30 p.m.

SU Policy

SU Policy meets in the SU Conference Room today at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Bonnie Gaines at 8-3769.

Student affairs

Student Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room in South Hall.

Guides

Orientation meeting for all University Day Guides will be held in the Old Auditorium tomorrow at 4 p.m. to distribute tour information.

Social committee

AS Social Committee will meet tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge.

Chimes

Chimes will meet today in the SU Quiet Lounge at 4 p.m.

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