

'I' Plus 'Not-I' Equals Me— Huxley Defines Self in Talk

by Chris Quarton

The self is as much body as spirit—or Not I as I—said Huxley in his campus talk this Monday afternoon. Describing the modern attitude toward the "I", Huxley pointed out the important part physical components play.

"This 'I' has been defined by Descartes as the 'creature who thinks,'" said Huxley. "More recently, in the Eighteenth Century, the 'I' has been defined as the 'creature who wills.'"

Not I

"The subconscious being is the creature who wills and who thinks. This creature finds itself confronted by organic resistances. It finds itself surrounded by a number of "Not I's" within its own organism.

"In old times these "Not I's" were spoken of in physiological or supernatural terms . . .

Physical Level

"Let us start thinking of these "Not I's" in contemporary terms. We will begin on the physical level of the body. This is the basic level on which the unconscious functions.

"We are dictated to by this strange intelligence within our physical organism which does extraordinary things without our knowing how these things are done.

Animal Instinct

"This physiological intelligence is most extraordinary. We can observe it in certain animals. There is an intelligence of the instincts. Over and above these instinctive acts are acts carried on by the vegetative soul which are ad hoc, not instinctive at all, but which betray an extraordinary degree of intelligence.

"An example is the ability of the parrot to imitate a human voice. They desire to imitate and their physiological intelligence can perform this extraordinary act with precision which no merely conscious mind could equal.

Infant Instinct

"Something similar occurs in small infants. They see a smile

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Members Selected For Gaucho Board

Members of the Editorial Board of *El Gaucho* were announced by Editor Arlen Collier last Tuesday. The board is a policy making organ of *El Gaucho*.

The board is composed of six permanent members and three rotating members. The permanent members are Collier, chairman, Phyllis Fisher, News Editor, Gerry Tune, Sports Editor, Kathy Williams, Feature Editor, Bob Quittner, Photographer and Chris Quarton, Drama Editor, who also serves as secretary.

The remainder of the board will be composed of other staff members of the *El Gaucho* who will rotate in the three other voting posts.

The board acts as an advisor to the editor on such matters as editorial policy and content in the newspaper. The members are also instrumental in the selection of some of the editorships.

BONFIRE RALLY HELD TONIGHT

Tonight at 7 a pre-game bonfire rally will be held "to add spirit to the UCSB vs. LA State game," says Claude Puttz. The rally takes place in front of the La Playa Stadium.

Men's living groups and fraternities will compete to see which group can furnish the most wood for the bonfire. Wood is to be brought between 4 and 6 a.m. today.

Three cartons of Marlboro cigarettes will be given to the group bringing the most wood.

'THE ROSE TATTOO' TONIGHT...



CURRENT PLAYBILL — In a highly emotional scene from the "Rose Tattoo" Serafina (Christine Laird, left) stands defiantly in her slip refusing to let her hysterical daughter (Julie Felix, right) go to a high school graduation dance. Serafina has accused the high school of being immoral. Defending the school is the daughter's teacher (Diane Percell) whose shocking reactions to Serafina helps to make this scene one minute tragic, the next hilarious. This type of emotional interplay has been fused throughout the whole show by its author Tennessee Williams. The play is currently running in the campus Little Theater. Directed by Dr. Stanley Glenn, it will play tonight and tomorrow night and Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

'U' TICKETS GOING FAST

Four hundred tickets for All-Cal have already been sold and Ron Largent, UCSB's co-ordinator between the UCLA hosts and the Gauchos, urges that "students buy their tickets now because they're going fast." Tickets are available at the AS business manager's office for \$1.75 apiece and assure a reservation in the UCSB rooting section.

Friday morning, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. the weekend activities will begin with an All-University meeting at which the various chancellors will speak. That afternoon UCSB's JC will play the varsity football team from Riverside, and Friday night there will be a bonfire rally and dance. On Saturday morning there will be a game between UCSB and Davis and in the afternoon game Berkeley will challenge the UCLA Bruins.

The Cal Club has played an active part in organizing the All-Cal weekend scheduled for Oct. 16-17. It was through the efforts of the Cal Club that the event came about a few years ago. Formerly, the All-Cal event was for the benefit of the bigger campuses of the University, but now all the campuses are encouraged to attend. This year, San Francisco, Berkeley, Davis, Santa Barbara, Riverside and UCLA students will take part in the festivities.

Tribunal-Dance For Freshmen

Green beanies, Frosh bibles and green x's fade from the campus for another year as the Frosh Tribunal heralds the end of Frosh indoctrination.

The Tribunal will be held tomorrow night at 7 in the campus auditorium and will be followed by the Frosh dance. Dress for the event is school clothes.

Roustabouts

The Roustabout committee of the Sophomore class will have a list of names of offending students of the last three weeks and offending Freshman will be put on trial.

Punishments in the form of games will be pronounced and the two worst offenders will be sent on a surprise mission. Tim Naegle, Sophomore class president, will serve as head judge along with the Sophomore class council jury.

Queen

Co-chairman of the Frosh Tribunal committee Sue Frendling urges that all freshman "come out for this climatic event of your indoctrination to see your friends and have a good time."

Following the kangaroo court proceedings, the Freshman Queen and her two princesses will be proclaimed. All profits from the Queen Contest will be put in the Freshman Treasury.

RHA Retreat Meet Names Chairmen

The Circle Bar-B Guest Ranch played host for the RHA workshop last Oct. 2 and 3 at which time the RHA council and its advisors met to plan the organization's activities for the fall semester.

Present were the executive council, hall presidents, and committee chairmen. Miss Velma Morrell, housing supervisor, Miss Ellen Bowers, assistant dean of students and dean of student activities, and Dr. Lyle Reynolds, dean of students, served as advisors. Guests of the council were Mrs. Shamnon Kinsey and Mr. Lon Robinson.

Sadie Hawkins

Future activities on the planning board, are a RHA Visitation Night, general recreation nights, a Sadie Hawkins theme, RHA scholarship, and homecoming.

Committee Chairmen for the council were also selected last week: Jerry Lewin, budget; Beth Seidel, dining commons; Dennis Jaeger, educational affairs; Vesta Tomich, publications; Barbara Schiller, publicity; Linda Davis, recreation; JoAnn Luck, special events.

Memberships

Spaces are still available for membership on the recreation, dining commons, and publications committees. Those interested should contact the respective committee chairmen.

GAUCHO ELECTIONS ON, BALLOTING ENDS TODAY

Election of vacant student body offices and officers of the freshmen class continue as the polls open this morning for the second day of voting. The polls are located in front of the library, in the student union and at the dining commons.

The polls will be open today in front of the library from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the library and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the other two stations.

Results Posted

Counting of ballots will begin at 3 p.m., and as soon as the results are known they will be posted outside the faculty lounge of the student union and at the A.S. office.

The elections committee will try to have all of them counted in time to announce the results at tonight's football game, announced Leslie Higginbotham, chairman of the election committee.

Legislative Council interpreted the constitution last Tuesday to permit fraternity men who were also members of RHA to vote for the RHA rep in this election. All members of sororities regardless of where they live may vote for the sorority rep.

Two Platforms

El Gaucho failed to run two platforms which were submitted for last Tuesday's paper. Bonnie Tidd, candidate for freshmen secretary-treasurer, told the paper, "This year at UCSB a class with great potential entered. All it needs is energetic and capable leaders. Freshmen, I'm one of these leaders, and with your vote I'll help make the class of '63 the finest ever!"

Tom Woolsey, running for freshmen vice president, in speaking of the upper-class apathy that he says has already begun to creep into the freshmen class, said that enthusiastic leadership can turn the tide.

Vigorous Execution

He went on to say, "I can provide this kind of leadership. If elected, I will dispatch the duties of my office as I have conducted my campaign—with adequate preparation and vigorous execution."

Legislative council members who will be counting the ballots are Kitty Joyee, Mary Ann Stojkovich, Candy Collins and Tim Naegle.

Army's 'Cossacks' Perform Russian Folk Songs Sunday

by Linda Leslie

The "Cossacks in Khaki" sing Sunday at 3 p.m. in UCSB's main auditorium. The choral group is composed of American soldiers studying Russian at the Army Language School in Monterey. They specialize in Cossack songs and Russian folk songs.

The "Cossacks in Khaki" have performed at the Berkeley campus, in San Francisco, and on various television programs. President and Mrs. Eisenhower have heard and praised the choir.

No Russian Before

Hailing from almost every state in the union, members of the Army Language school had never heard a word of Russian before enrolling in the school. They are now able to render a stirring Cossack battle song in fluent Russian.

Arriving tomorrow in the early afternoon, the group will be guests of the campus for the weekend. Members of the Male Glee Club will meet them. Tomorrow evening they will be guests of the sororities for dinner.

Classes Too

The choir, an extracurricular activity for its members, practices every day after classes and performs on weekends. During the day the members undergo intensive training in the Russian language.

Nicholas Vorobiov, the director of the group, was once a member of the famous Cossack Cadet Corps in pre-revolutionary Russia.

The "Cossacks" will sing many folk songs dating back many hundred years. Besides folk songs they will sing hymns from the Russian Orthodox Liturgy and

Production jobs are still available such as lighting work and stage crew. The stage manager's position is also still available.

ECTOMORPH HUXLEY STILL SANE...



ACCORDING TO SHELDON Aldous Huxley should be spending his days in an insane asylum, Huxley said in his lecture last Monday. The philosopher-author has so far managed to escape this predicted fate as his picture indicates. He is currently in the midst of a series of lectures on "The Human Situation" in which he has been looking at the inner nature of man.

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Huxley Lecture . . .

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ing face, and something within them arranges the muscles of their face in such a way that a smile is reproduced. Above vegetative faculties, the physiological intelligence is capable of remarkable performances.

"Then we have the question of morphology, shape and structure of the body. What influence does this have on our psychological life?"

French Types

"The French spoke of three types of people; the digestive, the muscular and cerebral. They did not distinguish the differences between these types.

"Italians used terms similar to those of the French. They divided the types into short, medium and heavy trunks.

Three Kinds

"Recently, the matter was gone into by Sheldon. He points out that we humans vary in the frame of reference of three poles; endomorphy-big, fat, soft people with slow reactions a tendency to put on weight and an immense capacity to absorb food.

"Next is the mesomorph. They are powerfully muscled with terrific bodies, coarse skin, strength and great endurance. In the extreme form they are the great athletes of the world and tend to be aggressive.

Nervous Type

"The ectomorphs are thin, light, stringy muscled people. The ratio of body surface to mass is very high. Their nervous sys-

tem is close to the surface and is much more vulnerable and sensitive than the other two types.

"Every human has a certain amount of each component which can vary on a 7 point scale. I am a 127, a minimum of endomorphy, a little mesomorphy, and a maximum of ectomorphy. Sheldon once told me that individuals of my type are usually found in asylums.

Body and Temper

"Sheldon has been able to establish a high level of correlation between the physical patterns and the pattern of temperament. He has found that there is a fairly close relationship between the two physical and temperamental patterns. He has found that there may be a certain amount of deviation but it is rarely more than 1 point.

"If it is any more, the person is under great permanent stress. The reason for deviations is that sociological pressures demand that people behave in a certain way which is not normally the way their physique would wish them to.

Don't Force

"The moral is that we should not try to mold people into our popular conception of human virtue, but should permit people to develop along their own temperamental lines. Man's temperamental traits are connected with various physical traits.

"A very interesting case of the correlation which everybody knows about between physique

and character is to be found in the traditional image of Christ.

Image of Christ

"The image of Christ is always a personage with a high degree of ectomorphy. Sheldon says that the average figure of Christ is 235, a certain amount of endomorphy, a bit more mesomorphy and a high degree of ectomorphy, which gives the doctrine of restraint, self control.

"The correlations between the physique and the psychology of human beings should be more closely studied so that man might be able to better understand human behaviour."

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Yearbook Space

The deadline for La Cumbre space contracts for clubs and organizations only will be extended until Wednesday, Oct. 14. This is necessary because all recognition forms have not yet been submitted and presidents of some organizations have not yet been determined.

Phi Beta Officers

New president of Phi Beta, Music major's sorority, is Lessly Highenbathom. Serving with her are Judi Martin, vice president; Ann Kruga, secretary; Ruth Olsch, treasurer and Sharrie La Grew, historian. Officers will be installed next Wednesday.

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Dear Suzie,

Congratulations to all who supported the **Firehouse Five plus 2** dance last weekend. It really was a swinging affair and all who were there had a very good time. How many times have you asked yourself before going to a dance, "I wonder what everyone is going to wear?" Well, last Monday night, the Alpha Phi's solved this problem and gave me the chance I've been looking for, the first **informal fashion show** of the year. Several girls in the house modeled outfits from casual sports wear to dressy dresses and **la Patrona**, that's me, was the commentator. Needless to say, it was a **big success** and relieved many girls of their doubts as to what to wear.

One of the most talked about casual sportswear groups shown was a terrific **vicuna** ensemble. The first item in the group was a white **piquet** roll up sleeved blouse at \$6.95. Second was a slim **vicuna skirt** with a self belt and a hidden zipper at \$11.95. Thirdly, a double breasted short **vicuna vest** with white pearl buttons at \$8.95. Also included in this cute group was a full pleated skirt, a short jacket with a detachable white piquet collar, bermudas, and capri pants. This terrific ensemble would be perfect for school, dates, or for **football games**.

Speaking of football, have you planned your **wardrobe** for next weekend and **All Cal** yet? If not, let an old junior give you some suggestions. First of all you will need something dressy. My pick would be a boufant cocktail dress in **plaid tafetta**. The scoop neck and tiny spaghetti straps will make you look like a **dream**. The colors are blue and black, or red and black at a **dream** of a price you won't believe, only \$19.95.

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Well Suzie, have a good time at All Cal and be sure to drop in to see me before you go. If **any group** is interested in having an informal fashion show, get in touch with me. I'll be in the **Annex** on **Saturdays**.

See you at All Cal, your Lou Rose Campus Rep,

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THE COPY CAT...

by Carole Kinser

All Cal Weekend is the word around the campus. The time when studies are forgotten and beer mugs are broken out is fast approaching. In the mean time life continues at its normal pace with serenades, pinnings, joints and all.

The Lambda Chi's scored a hit when they started a tradition of serenading sorority pledges and presenting each pledge with a white rose as a welcome to the Greek Community. Not so well received were the girls who serenaded Anacapa last week. Some fellows at that hall should go back to high school with their water balloons.

The long list of the recent engaged and married couples is decreasing. Nancy Jo Woodhead showed Chi O sisters the diamond ring given her by Phil McMullin. Pi Beta Phi's who passed the chocolates this summer include Phyllis Oswald to Lambda Chi Wayne Lais, and Maylo Lewis to SAE John Harding.

Married last week were Gloria Davis to Dave McCleery, and Nancy Johns to Schneider Cuello de Araujo. After a reception at the ADPi house, Nancy and her husband left for Brazil by way of Kansas City and New York.

KS's serenaded DG's, and SAE's serenaded PEP's Monday evening. The SAE's will soon be serenading the DG house. Roz Rubideau is now wearing the pin of Rich Clark.

Only one ditch so far. The pledges of DTD, KS, and KAT had quite a party—except for one pledge. Next time, Mike, don't get caught.

Five rahs for Harriet Harvey, queen of the dizzy race, and best entrant of the Frosh-Soph Field Day.

Last weekend the DG's retreated to the College Cabin, the Theta's to Camp Drake, and the Chi O's went in luxury to a Mountain home. Three Alpha Phi's, Faye Moss, Jeanie Bjerk, and Patsy Turner, drove to UCLA for their Founders Day.

Campaigners for Frosh Queen are going all out. TV appearances, car washes, door-to-door salesmanship are being tried by the various groups. The votes are a penny a piece. Why not support your favorite girl?

CHINESE COLLEGE STUDENTS WORK ON ROADS, IN STEEL FACTORIES

by Claude Puttz

Students who complain about the ROTC requirement in American land-grant schools are invited to take a look at the required activities for students in Red China.

At a meeting concerning national education, Red China's Central Party Committee said Chinese students are helping to build China's future "with their own hands." Evidence was then presented to show that this claim is literally true.

Start at Seven

Chinese students start working with their own hands for the government at the age of seven, gathering rags and scraps for the factories. This, says the committee, is just putting a child's natural tendency to collect junk to good use.

Students of fourteen to fifteen years "do the simple jobs of making molds, preparing materials, taking care of machinery and blowing oxygen" without pay in return for their "free" education. Older teen-agers move molten-steel ladles, refine ore and line furnaces with brick six hours a day, six days a week in addition to their studies.

All Night

By the time the students reach college, they are ready for bigger and better things. Writes one, "All of us are working day and night smelting iron and steel . . . We often stop classes for labor . . . We wash ore or build roads and sometimes we work the whole night without a second to close our eyes."

China, eager to overtake in a few years a Western world a hundred years ahead of it, can't af-

ford to overlook the work potential of its 193 million students. But what the work load will do to its intellectual progress only time can tell.

Speech Test

Candidates for teaching credentials who must take the Speech Proficiency Test are asked to follow these deadline dates:

Final date for acceptance of first outline, Oct. 16.

Final date for approval of revised outline, Oct. 29.

I.A. Students Study, Solve Local Management Problems

by Kathy Williams

Having trouble squeezing in that coffee break between classes, getting to and through the lines in the dining commons or making it to those three classes you have scheduled at 8 on Monday morning because of the scramble at pre-enrollment? Try taking your problem to the Industrial Arts department.

UCSB undergraduate students in this department have been making important contributions to business and industry by solving similar time, personnel and motion problems for various firms and organizations in the Santa Barbara area.

Practices Analyzed

Dr. John A. McClure of the department has just completed the rough draft report on the personnel practices and procedures of 31 firms and non-profit organizations in Santa Barbara that were studied last May by his Industrial Relations class.

The project was sponsored by the Santa Barbara Personnel Association under the direction of the association's research committee of which Dr. McClure is chairman. It will be used by participating organizations as a basis for comparison and improvement.

Reports Go Abroad

Members of the Personnel Management class this semester will participate in the annual Wage and Salary Survey of Santa

Barbara, gathering data and distributing a comprehensive report to the participating firms. Requests for copies of the report came from 3 foreign countries last year.

Two students in Time and Motion Study 3 years ago solved a sprinkler hose assembly problem by making the holding jig that is still being used by a local industry.

Commons Studied

George Mihailoff and William Murphey made a detailed analysis of the non-academic personnel turnover for James Dean, Personnel Officer at UCSB, last spring, helping the University Administration in evaluating and formulating their policy.

An analysis of the Ortega Dining Commons food preparation and serving methods to determine where lay-out and work methods could be improved was made by Bernard Elster last year. The information in his report was used in the design of the new Commons.

These projects and assignments are done on students' own time and involve long hours of concentrated work and study. However, Industrial Management graduates have reported that the experience gained in these classes through working on such outside problems has given them confidence and know-how in practical problem-solving.

New Science Staff From World Over

Bringing experience from Los Alamos, Eastman Kodak Co., General Electric, the Victoria Museum, Ottawa, Canada, and the University of British Columbia, seven new faculty members come to the departments of biological and physical sciences at UCSB.

Eduardo Orias, who completed his graduate study at Cal Tech, is the only new instructor in the biological sciences. Joining the physical science department as associate professors are Dr. Werner M. Nuepert and Dr. Peter J. Redman.

Officer

Dr. S. M. Goodman has studied in the field of organic chemistry and received her PhD from Radcliffe. Miss Goodman was a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service and affiliated with the National Institute of Health for nine years.

Formerly a member of the advisory council of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, Dr. Nelson Jarmie joins the staff as a visiting assistant professor. Teaching in the same capacity is Dr. Werner M. Nuepert, who was formerly associated with Eastman Kodak Co. and General Electric.

Instructorships in the physical

sciences are held by Dr. Robert Roach and Shirley Sparling. Dr. Roach studied at the University of Nottingham and worked as a geologist for the Victoria Museum in Ottawa, Canada.

Miss Sparling studied botany and received her degrees from Iowa and Berkeley. She taught at the University of British Columbia before joining the UCSB staff.

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DIABLOS POSE CCAA HURDLE

By comparative scores of the present edition of the LA State Diablos poses an even more fearsome football team than last year's Cal Poly group that knocked the Gauchos out of the running of the CCAA crown.

We will find out what merit comparative scores have tonight at 8 p.m. at La Playa's stadium when the Diablos face the Gauchos in a game vital to the league championship.

The Staters have beaten San Diego State 21-3 while the Cal Poly group won a closer 13-6 struggle. Now remember, this is the Poly bunch that was rated with Fresno as co-favorites for the title this year.

Just to prove their San Diego win wasn't a fluke the Diablos clobbered Pepperdine 48-14 last week while the Gauchos were losing to Fresno 29-12.

While the Diablos have a triumvirate of scoring possibilities in end Dave Ross, quarterback Ron Hauerwaas and fullback Joe Womack, they also have a forward wall that averages 210 and has three interior linemen over 230.

Ross had garnered nine passes for 212 yards and two TD's while on the other end Hauerwaas completed 12 of 24 passes for 237 yards. Ross had a longest reception of 70 yards, so he is an all-field threat, not just on short passes.

Womack, although not having carried much more times than Stan Wilkerson and Ed Paculba his halfbacks, has ripped off 209 net yards in 29 carries for a 7.2 average per rip.

Paculba and Wilkerson also have respectable averages of 4.3 and 4.8 respectively, and there are others with comparable averages.

The Diablos have progressed further into their schedule than the Gauchos by going to the starting post four times this year. They beat Mexico Poly Institute 25-8, 'trounced' the Sacramento State team 60-12 besides taking SD State and Pepperdine.

Scores here would seem to indicate a high geared attack with mixed running and passing and this would be comparable to Coach Ed Cody's system which is taken from the Chicago Bears pro team, of which Cody was a star fullback before turning to coaching. Defensively the Diablos have been unusually tight, allowing opponents only 410 yards total offense in the first three games and 256 rushing.

'PAIN IN THE NECK' TO HALFBACKS



ROLL ME OVER GENTLY BOYS were probably these words running through Gaucho halfback Phil Kirkpatrick's mind as two unidentified Whittier Poets put the stopper with a decisive tackle. Kirkpatrick, along with the other Gauchos hope they can duplicate their 20-15 win over Whittier when they meet the LA State Diablos tonight at 8 p.m.

STARTING LINEUPS

For the Gauchos, Gary Hildebrandt, left end (number 84, 175 lbs. Ray Shaack, left tackle (77), 230. Jan Greenwald, center (56), 190. Tom Stoffel, right guard (67), 210. Ralph Seales, right tackle (75), 198. Jim St. Clair, quarterback (19), 195. Jim Boyett, left half (22), 170. Other starters were not available at press time.

For the Diablos, Dave Ross, right end (88), 195. Ron Puckett, right tackle (78), 230. Don McKnight, right guard (62), 195. Irwin Evans, center (99), 235. Sam Hankerson, left guard (60), 188. Bob Voight, left tackle (92), 248. Dave Sandell, left end (85), 171. Ron Hauerwaas, quarter (32), 166. Stan Wilkerson, right half (64), 170. Ed Paculba, left half (47), 180. Joe Womack, full (67), 199.

Diablos' backs average 181 lbs., their line 210 for an even 200-pound team average.

MERMEN WIN; BALLARD HITS 5

Fresh from an 8-7 win over San Fernando State, the Gauchos journey to Claremont-Mudd College today for their second match of the season.

Blair Ballard, left forward, hit on five of nine attempts to help stave off three Matador goals in both of the last two periods. Dave Weaver, Don Smith and Ed Nelson had one goal each for UCSB.

The Gauchos scored two goals in the final period to go with three in each of the first two stanzas in a foul strewn game which saw one Matador ejected late in the game.

Next home game is with LA State on Wednesday, October 28.



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Three seniors were promoted to the rank of cadet major and appointed commanding officers of the three battle groups comprising the UCSB ROTC corps. They are William L. Haskell of Hawthorne, Alonzo H. Robinson of Sacramento, and Sydney Summerhill of Chula Vista. Haskell was the top man in the UCSB summer camp competition at Ft. Lewis this summer.

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Date	Event	Time	Place
Oct. 9	Football: L.A. State	8:15	La Playa
Oct. 12	Huxley Lecture	4:00	Aud.
Oct. 12	Special Events Com.	3:00	Huddle
Oct. 13	All-College Lecture	4:00	C-1004
Oct. 14	Soph. Council	12:00	Huddle
Oct. 14	RHA Council	6:30	Huddle
Oct. 14	Movie	7:00	C-1004
Oct. 15	Sr. Class Council	4:00	Huddle
Oct. 15	Spurs	4:00	Quiet Lounge
Oct. 15	Soph. Council	3:00	Huddle

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Sports

Tune-in Time

For most of the elite group of rabid Gaucho football fans who chose football fever over Dixieland fever last Saturday night, and listened in on the broadcast of the Fresno-UCSB game it was rather a hard experience. I was also prone to leave this losing debacle and go see if there were any "winners" at the SAE Firehouse-five dance.

But at the halftime break, Jack Elena, LA State line coach and former All-American guard at UCLA (our big brothers) had some nice things to say about the 1959 edition of the Gaucho footballers.

"Santa Barbara is a different ball club from the Long Beach State game. Long Beach should have beaten them, Santa Barbara was lucky." (This comes as quite a shock to this observer who, although not overwhelmed by the Gaucho's first effort, didn't see a rise from a 13-12 deficit at the half as luck).

Elena continues; "Tonight they are a come from behind team (they had just scored to close the gap at 13-6 at half). This is the true indication of a great football team." (Agreed).

"In the Long Beach State game I noticed a great difference between their first and second teams. When (Ray) Schaak went out of there the Gauchos were hurting. But tonight the boys did a great job. (Paul) Thompson and (Roger) Whalen looked great out there. (Just call 'em "Tiger" Thompson and "Whaling" Whalen).

"Cody said at the beginning of the year that his JC transfers would give him the depth that he didn't have last year.

"Our '54 Bruin team (national champs on one poll, Ohio State on the other) had a one and two teams and it was difficult to tell between them. Today more and more teams have two teams. Look at last year's national champion-LSU. (They also had the Chinese bandits).

"It comes down to the fact that a good rested player is better than a tired great player." (Oh, that lactic acid!!)

On LA State, who the Gauchos meet in less than 12 hours, he said: "This year we have a real great line and good backs. Last year we had a great backfield and a good line. (The backs were led by big John Adams, ex-UCLA player who left when the late Red Sanders wanted him to play on the line. Presently John is with the Chicago Bears—and sticking.)

On the State personnel: "(Dave) Ross (left end) is leading the conference in pass receptions. (Ron) Hauerwaas, a left handed passer, came up from third string at the beginning of the year when eligibility cost us one boy.

"He is a real first string quarterback—tremendous improvement in the last four weeks." (Looks like St. Clair, Crawford and Hauerwaas are going to put on quite a show tonight—see you there.)

Reg. Packets

The office of the Registrar announces that it is mandatory that all registration packets be filed at the Office of the Registrar not later than Monday. Failure to do so will result in lapsed status, which withdraws all class attendance and activity privileges. Reinstatement to full status as a student requires a fee of \$10 in addition to the \$10 late filing fee.

Speech Picnic

Students are invited to the Speech Department picnic Sunday, Oct. 11, at Tucker's Grove at 3 p.m. Signups will close this afternoon. Cost for the feed is 50c.

Debaters

Students interested in participating in forensics this year are asked to attend an orientation meeting in the Huddle next Thursday evening at 7. The tournament schedule will be explained. Refreshments will be served.

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As Beans Fall On Field Frosh Stomp Soph's 87-39

by Jerry Tune, Sports Editor

Amid scattered green beans, that had been gleefully thrown to the turf, the Freshmen class strode from the field united, proud—but most of all 87-39 victor over the Sophomore class in the first annual Frosh-Soph field day.

Taking firsts in 11 of 13 events the Frosh won the right to disperse their traditional green beanie, symbol of the freshmen's lowliness. Scoring a landslide victory Sophomore president Tim Naegele need not have issued a statement to concede the meet—a cheering mass of coed frosh did it for him.

Losing only the egg toss (sophs played hardboiled here), the high jump (the frosh just didn't get high enough) and the tug of war (what ???), they swept through the rest of the meet.

A obstacle race saw the team of Nordell, Gee, MacKerras and Biggers win by crawling under a bench, through a tire and then dawn gunny sacks and race to tag their teammate in a wild finish.

The "dizzy dames" had a race just for themselves as the frosh won again with the team of Petroni, Gee, MacKerras running to a stand of baseball bats and around them ten times with their heads to the bat, then run back to tag their teammate, in the dizzy race.

Girls adept in the gift of gab were necessary for the balloon puncture race as one girl gets on the back of another blind-folded girl and must direct her teammate to balloons which must be punctured. The team of Petroni, Gee and MacKerras won for the Frosh again.

FROSH (87) SOPH (39)

- 100 yard dash—Plummer (F), Smernes (S), Walton (S) 11.0.
- 440—Plummer (F), Walton (S), Coogen (F) 56.2.
- Shot Put—Rhodes (F), Dawson (F), Long 39' 2 1/2".
- Egg Toss—Tom Maston and Larry Linn (S).
- 220—Dawson (F), Smernes (S), Paul (S) 24.8.
- 80—Moore (F), Miller (F), Aced (S) 2:14.1.
- Broad Jump—Hochberg (F), Smernes (S), Smith (F) 18' 3/4".
- Pole Vault—Dawson (F), Lindwall (F), Martin (S) 11' 6".
- High Jump—Stewart (S), Dawson (F), tie between Hochberg (F), Smith (F) and Noble (F) 5' 6".
- Eight Man Mile Relay—Frosh: Hochberg, Moore, Smith, Gilbert, Long, White, Bennett, and Plummer 3:39.8.
- Eight Women 440 Relay—Frosh: Oliver, Gee, Nordell, Biggers, Noonan, Eakin, McKesin and MacKerras 1:08.4.

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AAU 'Medal' Meet Gives UCSB Harrier Run for the Money

The UCSB cross-country team plays host tomorrow at 11 a.m. to 50 of the top runners in the annual 3.8 mile Goleta campus run under the auspices of the AAU.

The Gaucho harriers, fresh from victory over Ventura College, are looking forward to one of the three team medals that will be offered.

Roland Cordobes, Gaucho captain, will figure prominently in the battle for individual honors. Nine other UCSB harriers, led by Sophomores Dick Ryon and Dick Aced will try to make their home-course advantage an imposing one.

Other teams competing will include conference members: Long Beach State, Los Angeles State and Cal Poly along with the Southern California Striders, AAU track champs, and the Culver City Athletic Club.

Last year's winner and course record-holder, Bob Soth, a Long Beach State graduate student, will try to better his time of 18:01.6 in an attempt for another in his series of victories. Bob Cons, diminutive marathon ace, will be out to upset Soth as he did Sunday in a 10-mile road run.

Last year Cons was second, some 250 yards behind Soth.

In conjunction with the 3.8 mile race will be a 2-mile "novice" run. A novice, in this sense, is defined as "one who has never won a distance race over the level of high school competition." The 10:30 a.m. race will feature local high school runners with a sprinkling of college and unattached harriers.

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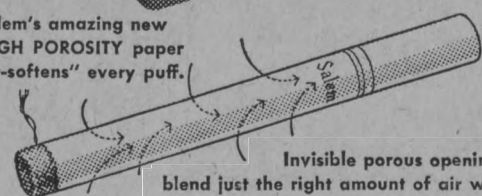
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In last spring's election the A.S. voted to submit to the regents a request that they collect a graduated fee that would go toward building a student center at UCSB.

Because of the reform of the Chancellor's steering committee and other revisions the request did not go on the regents agenda in time for them to act before the current semester. So the fee was not collected this time.

Spring Collection

However, it is expected that the student request will be acted upon by the regents in time for collection in February. At that time the first stage of the graduated fee should be collected.

Students who sent in by mail their one dollar along with this fall's registration fee have had the dollar refunded to their home addresses by the business office.

New Committee

The Chancellor has formed a new committee which will be composed in part of members of the board of regents and prominent Santa Barbarans. With the founding of this new committee to work on the student center, it is expected that plans for it will progress more efficiently than before.

The S.U. Committee will sponsor the Santa Barbara Winter Classic basketball tournament to be held in December. Proceeds from this event will go toward the building of the new student center. Other benefit activities are being planned.

Carol Saindon,
Student Union Chairman

RA Disagrees

Jerry Bradley,

I would like to make a few points clear to you concerning your "Slough View" column of Oct. 6, in which you discussed the possibility of private phones in the dorms and ignorantly added—"As for the RAs who didn't bother to track this question down—the next time I want some idiot to do something I'll do it myself."

I take this as a personal insult since I myself am your RA, Mr. Bradley. I didn't follow your suggestion for investigating private phones because I had already done so, and found out exactly what was in your own article. And, Mr. Bradley, if you had come to a hall meeting you would have found the answers to all of your telephone questions over two weeks ago.

Quit hiding behind your *El Gaucho* typewriter mumbling phrases about "idiots" when you yourself don't take the initiative and interest to observe what is happening in your own living group.

Darryl Denning
Resident Assistant
Anacapa Hall

Berlin Exhibit

Two members of the UCSB art department, William Dole (chairman) and Howard Warshaw, assistant professor, have their work represented in the "Amerika Haus" exhibition which was organized for the U.S. Information Service in Berlin by associate professor Dole. The show ends Nov. 1.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for UCSB's four plays of this season are still available, offering the playgoer preferred seating and a 1/3 saving. But, reminds the Little Theatre, the offer closes one week from today.

Season ticket holders get first chance for the best seats for "The Rose Tattoo," now running, and for the upcoming productions of "Beggars on Horseback," "The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial" and "Volpone." The tickets are \$2, a saving of one dollar over regular prices.

The offer ends next Friday. Tickets are available at the graduate manager's office and the Little Theatre.

Reply to M. H. W.

In reply to M.H.W. his letter of Oct. 6 I say:

Sir, I find myself in the singularly unique position of being virtually forced by the pressures of conscience as opposed to hedonism, rather than the more usual or should I say typical jocularly amoral pressures that surround us day to day from our particular position in the social strata, as who is not?

Therefore I must answer your letter entitled "Mindless Conformity" which appeared in *El Gaucho* under this apt heading (I say apt because it certainly seemed to, and no offense intended or taken).

Been There

Your view of the current or topical social dilemma of the time, as based on the activities of certain German pressure groups of the circa '20s and '30s—and since I have been there at the above stated date I certainly know whereof I speak.

Further, the German political pressure era at that time, so different and diversified from ours, or rather theirs (since I in no way intend to inject any complicated personality complex in this issue or side with either at any given moment) that your irrelevance in citing such groups is manifold.

Rate of Value

You seem to have taken a wholly sopratic view, while yet remaining wholly ignorant of the total values of sopraticism which existed in the minds of many sopraticists and which should be partially extant in yours at least at a moderated rate.

Can you really believe that any re-rise of Nazism, a dis-established sopistry at best, except for certain establishment-arianistic groups which still appear at cyclic intervals, would be beneficial in a democratic society as we would like to get to know it? If this is germane?!

Important Lives

How can you reconcile this attitude with your avowal of saving human lives, which as you admit is well nigh important?

This seems to me perfectly typical or usual of the attitude taken by those people who claim to have seen flying saucers, whose existence, pro or con, is no jocund matter. We (meaning he and I) cannot scoff because we have not seen, perhaps.

Step Aside

Further, you neatly sidestep the all-important side issues which you yourself cannot avoid but mention, by never once telling which side, that is, the whole road having shifted, who can with perspicacity say left of center for him, right of center for her, middle of the road for it?

This overall shift, so clearly cognizant, cannot long endure in ignorance.

Go back to your books. The end is not in sight. A re-reading of the three works you mention can be illuminant. And above all, remember that nothing that begins in humility can end in failure, completely.

E. E. G.

University of California, Santa Barbara

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LIVING AT NIGHT . . .

Dark streets are dangerous in many ways, and there are many dark streets at UCSB. They are dangerous because it is difficult for a motorist to see a pedestrian, because the motorists on this campus often break the speed limits increasing the danger, because pedestrians often fail to take the necessary precautions to keep themselves safe from the motorist.

Street lights are going in around campus as quickly as they can be budgeted, according to Mr. Thompson, University business manager. The problem of lack of money that impedes every other project of this campus also lurks here. But street lights are not the total answer.

Road Race Safety

Students must do their part. Leave the party five minutes earlier and the chances of survival during the 1:30 a.m. road races at Santa Rosa will be greatly increased.

Girls walking from campus to the Collegio apartment area should travel in groups and carry flashlights. But traveling in groups does not mean spreading out ten abreast across the road.

Shooting Gallery

Students slowly ambling in this position affect motorists as ducks in a shooting gallery affect a rifleman. Many a motorist would gladly buy a hunting license if students were ever declared in season.

Students are told to be careful so often no one pays any attention until somebody gets hit, or gets hurt. This doesn't need to be the case at UCSB.

Blue Key Meets

All members of Blue Key are required to attend a meeting set for Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Huddle. All members not attending will be dropped.

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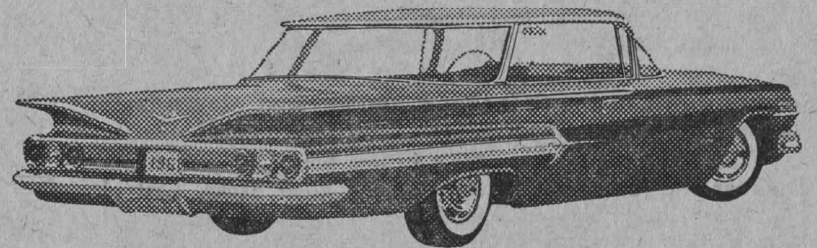
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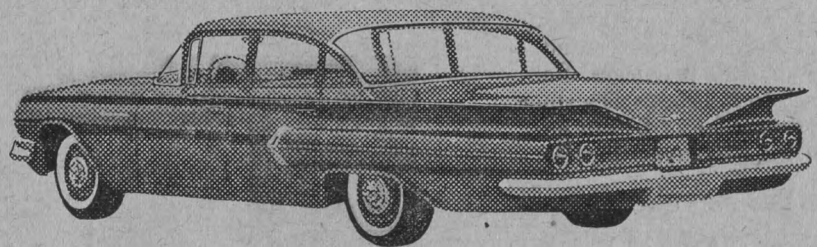
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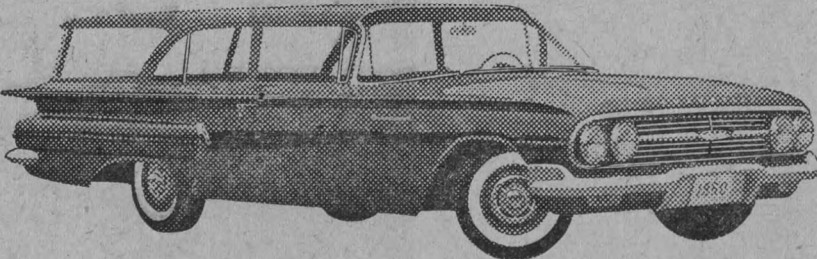
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