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## GALA CARNIVAL, DANCE TOP ANNUAL WEEKEND

One of the largest annual Barbary Coast shows in the school's history kicks off tonight at 6:30 on the road in front of the new gym across from the old gym. The 1958-59 edition of Barbary Coast features 34 different booths, three shows, the annual Whiswino contest, and a dance with Dave Pell's Octet and the Four Eligibles tomorrow night. (For a complete story on the Barbary Coast, see stories on Page 3.)

## EDITORS GIVEN SALARIES

### El Gaucho, Yearbook Heads to Get \$200; Numerous Hours, Responsibilities Reasons

by Arlen Collier, News Editor

In an unprecedented move Tuesday night, the Legislative Council voted \$200 yearly salaries for the editors of *El Gaucho* and *La Cumbre*. Council's request will go to the A.S. Finance Committee for formal processing.

Council acted after *El Gaucho* editor Bruce Loeb distributed a brief earlier Tuesday explaining the need for the editor's salary. Surprisingly the salary request encountered none of the predicted opposition on the council floor.

#### La Cumbre Too

After the *El Gaucho* salary was approved Jan Bartlett, women's rep and former editor of *La Cumbre* (1956-58), moved that the *La Cumbre* editor also be salaried. After a short discussion this request also passed without dissent.

The salaries for the editors will become effective next fall. This marks the first time in the school's history that a leader of the associated students is paid directly for his work. At present the editors and the A.S. president receive an expense account and have their fees paid.

#### 4 Major Reasons

In his brief, Loeb explained the primary reasons for the salary as: 1) the time involved in the job, 2) the constant pressure of deadlines, 3) the responsibility of accuracy and good taste in the paper, 4) the difficulty in maintaining a satisfactory grade average.

#### 43 Hours Per Week

Loeb pointed out that in an average week, the editor works approximately 43 hours.

He also said the editor must

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### Thursday Closes Election Signups

Signups for 1958-59 Associated Student Body offices will remain open until Thursday, April 16, announced Elections Chairman Carolyn Jones.

"These are the major elections of the year," stated Miss Jones. "All students interested in student government should sign up now for one of the offices."

Offices which will be voted on April 30 and May 1 include AS president, vice-president, secretary, six reps-at-large, four unit reps, and class officers.

### VIOLINIST McINNES WINS MUSIC PRIZE

Donald McInnes, a junior music major at UCSB, has been awarded the first Young Artists Music Fund Prize, it was announced by Dr. John E. Gillespie, chairman of the department of music.

McInnes has recently appeared with the award-winning Student Instrumental Trio at UCSB, which gave a public concert April 5.

### No Scruples Gives Reds Science-Race Edge, Says Huxley

by Chris Quarton

Sketching the spread of technology in the modern world, noted author and visiting UCSB lecturer Aldous Huxley described how Communist nations, less scrupulous than democratic countries, have the advantage in a scientific race.

Outlining the history of technology, Huxley said:

"We have to stress that modern technique really is standardized everywhere. There is in any given set of circumstances more or less only one best way of doing the thing. The consequence is that we have a standardized technique all over the world."

"There is something very ironic about that. We find that places we get to are more and more like the places we left. This seems to me one of the inevitable consequences of this technicization."

#### Came From East

"The technical world is now our environment. It is a home-made universe in which we live. We are in contact with nature only as one removed."

"The most interesting fact is that the beginnings of this technique were all in that part of the world which we now regard as most un-technical, the Orient. All the chemical and metallurgical discoveries were made in the Far East and Middle East. Any economic and organizational techniques came from the East."

#### Invented Alphabet

"The East invented the alphabet, which made possible all developments of modern science and organization. It is almost impossible to find an efficient civilization without it."

"The Greeks were not interested."

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### The Four Eligibles Return . . .



### FOR BIG 'COAST DANCE . . .

#### Dean Snidecor Elected To Educational Board

Dr. John C. Snidecor, dean of applied arts at UCSB, was elected to the executive committee of the Western College Assn., it was announced by Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, president of Fresno State College and new president of the association.

Dr. Snidecor was elected to a three-year term on the governing board of this important educational organization which is the official accrediting agency for colleges and universities in the 11 western states. The executive committee consists of six members.

### 'COAST SCHEDULE TONIGHT

6:30-11:30 p.m. — Carnival shows.

### SATURDAY

1:30 - 5 p.m. — Carnival, shows, Kiddie Matinee.

6:30 - 10 p.m. — Carnival, shows.

10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — Dance, Auditorium, Dave Pell, Four Eligibles.

2 a.m. — Lockout.

### SUNDAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Cleanup.

## Project India Picks Davis, McDermott, Brown, Popkin

After five weeks of careful screening, Rosemary McDermott, Jim Davis, Covell Brown and Larry Popkin have been picked to represent UCSB in the Project India program this summer. The final selection was made late Monday by the UCLA Counseling Service and former Project India delegates.

### British Debaters Discuss Morality Monday Evening

"Resolved, that science is the enemy of morality" is the topic for debate Monday evening when the touring British debaters from the University of London make their annual appearance. The debate will begin at 8 p.m.

The English speakers, Frederick William Crawford and E. C. Dalrymple-Alford, will debate with Gauchos Dave Peterson and George Hart. One of the British speakers will team with a UCSB speaker for the mixed event. The debate is open to the public free of charge.

In last week's West Point Elimination tournament at Fresno State, UCSB's debate team of Hart and Peterson was eliminated in the preliminary rounds. They lost one debate by a decision of two judges, split three others and drew a bye. Their overall rating was excellent.

The four UCSB students will make the trip with students from UCLA and Riverside. The group will leave for Washington, D.C. June 25 for a two day briefing session by the State Department.

They will then fly to Bombay and begin their travels of schools in India. They will remain in India for 10 weeks.

#### Friendly Relations

The primary purposes of the project is to create friendly relations with this country and India and to clear up mis-conceptions about the United States.

Miss McDermott is a junior at UCSB, majoring in history. She is A.S. social chairman and Panhellenic President for 1959.

Davis, a junior, is a speech major, active in the forensics program. Brown, a junior, is an English major. He is A.S. finance chairman.

Popkin is the only senior of the group. He will return to UCSB next year. He played guard on the Gaucho football squad this fall.

### T.W.A. TO BOMBAY . . .



**PROJECT INDIA WINNERS**—For the first time in UCSB history the school will be represented on a good will trip to India. The delegates selected after close competition are, left to right, Jim Davis, Larry Popkin, Rosemary McDermott and Covell Brown. The group will leave June 25.—Photo by Bob Quittner

## Historian Commager Describes How U.S. Found Nationalistic Spirit Without a Past

by Chris Quarton

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, author and lecturer, spoke on the subject "The Search for an American Past" last Tuesday in the All College Lecture given in the UCSB classroom auditorium. Commager, in his extremely witty talk, discussed the uniqueness of American nationalism.

Most historians during the last century stressed a need for a past in order to have an effective nationalism, Commager pointed out, but this was not the case as far as America was concerned. He stated that usually "the nation was a product of history, yet American history was a product of the nation. The self-made nation came before the self-made man."

#### Started Fresh

Commager went on to say, "we did not have a past, we started off fresh. Our past was a British past. What would we provide as a substitute?"

"Americans had no need of the past because they were so sure of the future," the historian said. "This was noted early in our history. American associations are of the future . . . This was all very well, but not well enough. It was thin fare for nationalism to feed on. The future might not come fast enough."

#### Civil War

"We always forget the obvious

thing. One of the obvious things was that it was touch and go from 1789 through the 19th century whether particularism would triumph over nationalism."

"The forces of particularism did triumph, the Union did break apart, unity was not successful. It took a great war to sew the Union together again. Mere confidence in the future was not sufficient."

"The second formula is, of course, we have a past, much better and bigger because all of Europe was the American past. Just because we crossed the ocean doesn't mean we forfeited our heritage."

Commager went on to say that under this formula the American past is much richer than any single European country because it embodies the past of all these several countries.

#### Dwell on Details

He said the third formula is "that Americans could use what

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"Barbary Coast is one of the two major social activities of the school year," related co-chairman Kathy Grant. "I urge all students to take part in the fun today and tomorrow."

#### Lockout 2 A.M.

Lockout hours have been extended until 2 a.m. tomorrow night only, according to assistant Dean of Students Ellen Bowers.

This year's 'Coast has been delayed from March until April in an attempt to avoid the rains which have all but washed out the activity in the last two years.

Barbary Coast will raise money for the new Student Union Building Fund. The participating organizations also will profit.

Construction of the booths began yesterday and will be completed this morning. Miss Grant advises booth builders not to use crepe paper, and to make sure that all building material is fireproof.

#### Booth Regulations

New regulations regarding booth entries are in operation this year. There are six mixed entries in competition. Trophies will be awarded for women, men and mixed divisions.

There will be a first, second- and third-place trophy for each division. A sweepstakes award will be given to the best booth.

#### One Show Winner

One award will be given to the winner of the show division. This year Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have entered shows. (See story, Page 3.)

All shows and booths are in the theme of "Old Barbary Coast Days." Any booth which does not comply with the theme will be eliminated, according to Miss Grant.

Judging will be based on costumes, adherence to the theme, exterior and interior appearance, audience appeal and cleverness of presentation.

#### Awards at Intermission

Awards for booth and show competition, as well as the winners.

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dear susie:  
well how was your vacation? if you're like the rest of us, you're wishing you had studied harder, seems like the axe has really fallen this week. well girls, what better way to lift your spirits in the midst of it all, then making a new addition to your wardrobe. the l.r. annex has many exciting new additions to their spring and summer lines, to mention a few; a lovely collection of sheath dresses, tailored to fit in white arnel sharkskin, or linen both at the astounding figure of 16.95.

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well enough for now, good luck to all groups in barbary coast this weekend, and have fun.

until next time, i remain  
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sandy

p.s.  
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## THE COPY CAT...

By Pat Gower

Welcome back to the grind! Now that mid-terms are over we can look forward to cinch notices and finals. True, we're sick, sick, sick and life is a lousy drag! But surely life must have its optimistic side...

Let's look for some optimism! For a start, make it to Barbary Coast tonight and look at all the happy people having fun dunking Kappa Sigs, eating cotton candy, corn-on-the-cob, hot dogs and candied apples, and wrecking cars. This is not an environment for pessimism, but, we ask ourselves, is it college? Wonder why they don't have a Queen or a King or a Buccaneer or something for Barbary Coast?

**EASTER WEEK** found the travel bug biting many Gauchos. ADP's Nancy Frey and Carolee Pletcher spent four days on the ski trails at Mammoth and returned home with one new pair of Head skis and two glorious sunburns between them... Up Big Sur—Carmel way and squelched by a nasty weatherman were campers Kerry Gough, Neil Kleinman, Glen Bosanko, Roger Tatum (Cal.), Norma Hooks, Judy Dilley, Annette Swartz, Marianne Stojkovich and us. Ever tried to cook pancakes in the rain? Fun!... Little Sisters of SAE southland province chapters met in Long Beach Saturday. Gaucho coeds attending were Nellie Fauvey, Georgia Bremer, Rosemary Ward, Sally and Jill Moore.

**THE BEVERLY HILTON** was the scene Sunday of the Delta Gamma's annual Founders' Day. The entire house went South for the event. Monday night the DG's were serenaded in honor of Carolyn Barnes on her recent pinning to Brad Godfrey... At the Alpha Phi house Bonnie Bivins revealed her pinning to Larry Canfield, a Sigma Nu from Washington... Goodbye to Chi O Anne Bonine, we'll miss her...

**FOR CHAUCER** readers on campus, believe it or not, *Playboy* is running a Middle English feature called "Chaucer in Hollywood"... It's too much! And so is this kick for playing cool jazz at church services back east. You know, hymns for today, The Lord's Prayer followed by Bernie's Tune!

If Gaucho's can't find enough to keep them busy, how about a little phone booth stuffing competition. We might as well conform to this new college craze... everybody's doing it!

## URC Notices

Methodist Wesley Fellowship, Sunday, April 12, Dinner at 6 p.m. followed by worship and discussion. Mr. Lester Griffith, Methodist National Board of Missions, will speak on "Why Did Christ Come?" All at the First Methodist Church, Anapamu and Garden Streets, Santa Barbara.

Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship, Sunday, April 12, 6:30 p.m., Dr. Theodore Hatlen, theater arts professor at UCSB will assist with a dramatic production at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara.

Baptist Roger Williams Fellowship, Breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, Church School at 9:45 a.m., Fellowship hour at 5:45 p.m. All at the First Baptist Church in Santa Barbara.

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## Students Meet Faculty

Students get a chance to meet the faculty outside the classroom when the Gaucho Sophomore Class sponsors a student-faculty coffee hour next Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. All S.B. students and teachers are invited.

## JOLLY TIGER ANNOUNCES EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Date	Event	Time	Place
April 10	Baseball.	3:00	Here
April 10	Pentomic Army Demo.	:00 to 5:00	Aud.
April 10	Barbary Coast Carnival.	6:30	Campus
April 11	Track Meet.	1:30	Here
April 11	Barbary Coast Carnival.	1:30 to 5:00	Campus
April 11	Barbary Coast Dance.	10:30 to 1:30	Aud.
April 13	Baseball.	3:00	Here
April 13	Huxley Lecture.	4:00 to 5:00	Aud.
April 14	All-College Lecture.	4:00 to 5:00	C-1004
April 14	Baseball.	3:00	Here
April 14	Legislative Council.	7:30	Huddle
April 15	Haggin Lecture.	4:00	C-1004
April 15	R.H.A. Council.	6:30	Huddle
April 16	Chimes Tea.	3:00	Santa Rosa Lounge
April 16	Haggin Lecture.	8:30	Class Room Aud.
April 16	WRA Meeting.	6:30	Gym

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## Vesper, Felix Have Prized Lead Roles Of Ill-Fated Lovers

The coveted roles of Romeo and Juliet in the forthcoming UCSB production of this Shakespearean tragedy will be played by Fred Vesper and Julie Felix.

The 20-year-old Miss Felix is a junior and a drama major. Her main interest lies in modern Afro-Cuban and Spanish dancing, which she once planned to make her career.

She has performed in two dance recitals on campus. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary drama organization.

She made her debut in the theater as one of the witches in "Macbeth." Concerning her role as Juliet, Miss Felix said, "It is difficult to combine the emotional maturity and the obvious youth of the 14-year-old Juliet."

Fred Vesper, who is also 20 and a junior, is from Hollywood. He studied a year at Pasadena Playhouse and two years at Santa Monica City College, where he received recognition for technical excellence as state manager.

He played the lawyer, Alfieri, in Miller's "A View from the Bridge," presented by the drama department last fall.

Vesper says the biggest challenge in his present role is "to portray the moody love-sick quality of Romeo's first infatuation with Rosaline without letting it dominate the later mood when he experiences genuine love for Juliet."

Dr. Stanley Glenn is directing the play which is now in rehearsal and will be presented April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the Little Theater.

## Modern Weapons Displayed By Army on Campus Today

STRAC, the U.S. Army's recently announced Strategic Army Corps, will be on display on the UCSB campus today in the campus auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit, prepared by the Army's Chief of Information, was designed to inform the American public on the Army's ability to cope with present and future military problems.

The display came to the campus my motorcade from Washington, D.C. It explains the Army's ability to cope with small, limited conflicts as well as all-out atomic war and forecasts weapons of the future projected to the year 1975.

### Missile Challenge

STRAC spans the historical and technological evolution of weaponry from man's earliest attempts to defend himself in the Stone Age to the present. The exhibit points up Army attempts to meet the challenge of the atomic-electronic-missile era.

The display explains the concept behind the STRAC forces and emphasizes the modern Army's requirements for far-reaching mobility, long-range

firepower and wide-range communications.

### Weapons In Use

A three-dimensional sequence theater with voice narration describes the versatility of the Army's STRAC command and a color motion picture shows modern soldiers putting their new weapons and equipment to use in field maneuvers.

Army information specialists will attend the exhibit to answer questions. Admission is free of charge.

### Elections Meeting

An important meeting of the A.S. elections committee will be held today from 1-2 p.m. in the A.S. Conference Room. According to the chairman Carolyn Jones, anyone interested in working on the spring elections should attend.

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# PELL AND ELIGIBLES, 3 SHOWS, 34 BOOTHS

'Coast Dance in Auditorium From 10:30-1;  
Hours Extended; Admission \$1 Per Person

Music by the Dave Pell Octet and entertainment by the Four Eligibles will cap tomorrow night's Barbary Coast festivities in the campus auditorium from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission for the Associated Students-sponsored dance is \$1 per person. Dress is casual.

Hours for tomorrow's dance have been extended to 2 a.m., according to assistant Dean of Students Ellen Bowers.

## 'Swinging' Jazz

The Pell Octet specializes in "swinging jazz." Dave Pell formerly played with Bob Astor, Tony Pastor, Bobby Sherwood and the Bob Crosby radio show, and the Les Brown band until 1956. He writes a column for *Down Beat* called "Pell Mell."

The Four Eligibles were a big hit at the Alpha School Benefit Show Feb. 16. They are currently under exclusive contract with Capitol Records, although they have recorded more than 100 sides with other companies, including Imperial and Tops records.

## All 21 Years

The Eligibles, Bob Zwirn, Ron Hicklin, Stan Farber and Ron Rolla, all are 21 years old. Since their appearance at UCSB in February, they have appeared on the Ken Murray Blackouts program as the featured vocalists.

They appeared nation-wide on the Danny Thomas TV show, in which they sang and played roles. In addition, the group has done numerous television appearances.

## New Club Council Formation Started

A move is under way to form an inter-club council to co-ordinate the activities of the secondary clubs at UCSB. Representatives of 22 secondary clubs met in March to organize the council.

Next Tuesday a drafted constitution will be presented for consideration.

The functions of the council will be to make out a club calendar each semester to avoid meeting conflicts and to get better publicity for the clubs.

It was announced by Bill Murphy that the new constitution will be broad enough so that a maximum number of clubs can be covered by the council.

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ners of the Whiskerino contest, will be made during dance intermission tomorrow night.

The Kiddie Matinee will be presented Saturday afternoon for the benefit of Santa Barbara and Golieta children.

Cleanup time is Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miss Grant stated that there will be a \$25 fine for any booth which is not cleared away by 3 p.m.

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## Whiskerino Contest Shows 164 Beards

*by Carole Kinser*

Males walking the campus with bearded chins are preparing to enter their whiskers in competition Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Barbary Coast central stand. There are 164 entrants, a record high.

Of the five awards to be made at the Whiskerino contest, the most coveted is the trophy given to the organization with the most participation.

According to chairman Dave Hall, the competition for this trophy indicates the spirit of the students towards supporting Barbary Coast.

Four individuals will be judged best of their class by the staff of Shorty's Barber Shop. The four whiskerino classes are: most unique, fullest, best trimmed and best attempt.

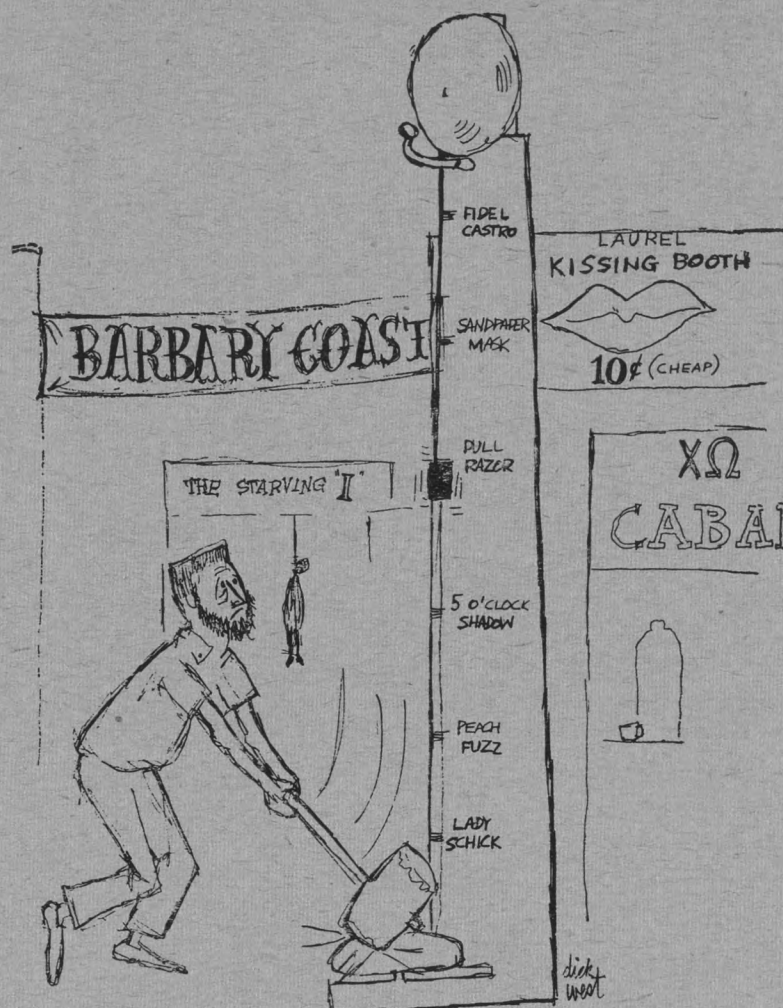
Presentation of the trophies will be during the dance intermission Saturday night.

## Chimes Membership

Applications for Chimes, the junior women's honorary, are available in the AC office, according to President Martha Morris. Invitations to the Chimes Get-Acquainted Tea, April 16, are now being sent to all women students who will have junior status next fall and who have an over-all 2.75 grade average or better. Miss Morris reminds qualified girls who do not receive an invitation, but who want to join the organization, to contact her in Manzanita Hall. The tea will be held in the Huddle at 3:30 April 16.

## Patronize Our

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## 'COAST FEATURES 3 STAGE SHOWS

*by Phyllis Fisher*

Three stage shows—featuring pirates, convicts and beatniks—are on the agenda for UCSB's Barbary Coast celebrations tonight and tomorrow. SAE's offer "Barbary Coast State Pen," Theta's gals act out "Birth of the Beats" and the Sig Eps star in "Mutiny on the Poop Deck."

The Shows will start tonight at 6:30 and continue until 11:30. Saturday night will end the run, shows starting at 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. and again in the evening until 9:30.

## State Pen

"Barbary Coast State Pen" by the SAE's and will feature five variety acts presented by the "convicts," according to Dick Synder, chairman of the show. Acts range from a chorus line to a ventriloquist act, done by John Geohagan. Over 30 SAE's

will participate in the show, which will be set in the State Penitentiary.

Cost to see the show will be 20c, show time lasting twenty minutes, with intermissions between acts.

## S.B. Goes "Beat"

The Theta's present "Birth of the Beats" tonight as Santa Barbara goes "beat". Sue Hoelscher, Kay Harris, Dianne Ferrill and Laurie Wallace relate how they are tired of dull, cowboy ridden Frisco, so start the beatnik generation.

"Mutiny on the Poop Deck" is the theme of the Sig Eps skit as the show gets under way on the "HMS Half Fast" Pirate Ship. Duke Mitchell and Ace Sutchergill act the parts of a college guy and alumni and show how they rescue some mutinous pirates.

## "STREET" CROWDED WITH FUN, FOOD MERCHANTS

*by Pat Gower*

Mid-term fatigue will be forgotten tonight among the bright lights, gay costumes and carnival sounds which annually make up "Ye Old Barbary Coast."

Thirty-four organizations are participating in the two day event vying for the praises of carnival-goers with ingenious booths, shows and other amusements. Food is foremost among booth attractions.

Madrona will peddle candied apples in an old time candy store, while Ribera auctions off cotton candy and hot dogs on a stick. The Sigma Kappa's "Sigma Pretzel Parlor" features root beer and pretzels and from the Delta Zeta's "Gold Nugget Mine" comes corn-on-the-cob.

## "Chi O Cabaret"

The Chi Omega's go Bohemian with their Cabaret booth featuring tea and coffee. Manzanita will serve soda pop in their Spanish Beer Garden and the Chimes, dressed as "little boys and girls" will traverse the "street" as candy salesmen.

The "Queenston Trio" has the spotlight at the Delta Gamma's "the starving 'i'". While they watch the floor show, Beatniks can sip various flavors of coffee.

## Ring the Bell

"Test your strength and ring the bell" will be the cry of the girls of Corelina as they "bark" for Birch's hammer swing.

For the athletically inclined, water filled balloons will be available at the Delta Sig booth for ten cents a toss. Target—Delta Sig pledges. One of the Coast's most popular attractions in the past, and a repeat this year, is the Kappa Sigma entry. Hit the target with a baseball and send a fraternity man plunging into a deep tank of water!

Barbary Coast souvenirs will be sold at Oak Hall's shop, while pictures are available at the Lobero Studio.

Free dancing, free entertainment at the Cypress-Tesoro "Red Garter" ice cream saloon.

The ADPI's proposed Barbary Coast Balloon Company hit a snag when the U.S. government monopolized the nation's supply of helium, so eleventh hour plans are for selling hot Irish baked potatoes.

Toyon will give prizes to anyone rolling a ball into a multi-divided surface of squares.

Just like Disneyland—or the City, a San Francisco cable car, operated by the Lambda Chi's, will tour the Coast route. You can relieve aggressive tendencies and smash a car with a sledge hammer at the Phi Psi's auto wrecking establishment.

## Movies at the "Bijou"

"Emperor Norton's Waxworks," a confusing maze of costumed Sig Pi's, will amuse and horrify visitors. Sycamore offers the Bijou theatre with old time silent movies. Sound may be provided by the nearby shooting gallery sponsored by the I.A. Club.

Recall your boyhood or girlhood talents with a sling-shot at the Sirena-Palm shooting gallery. Block "C" and Women's P.E. offer games of skill and candied apples for refreshments.

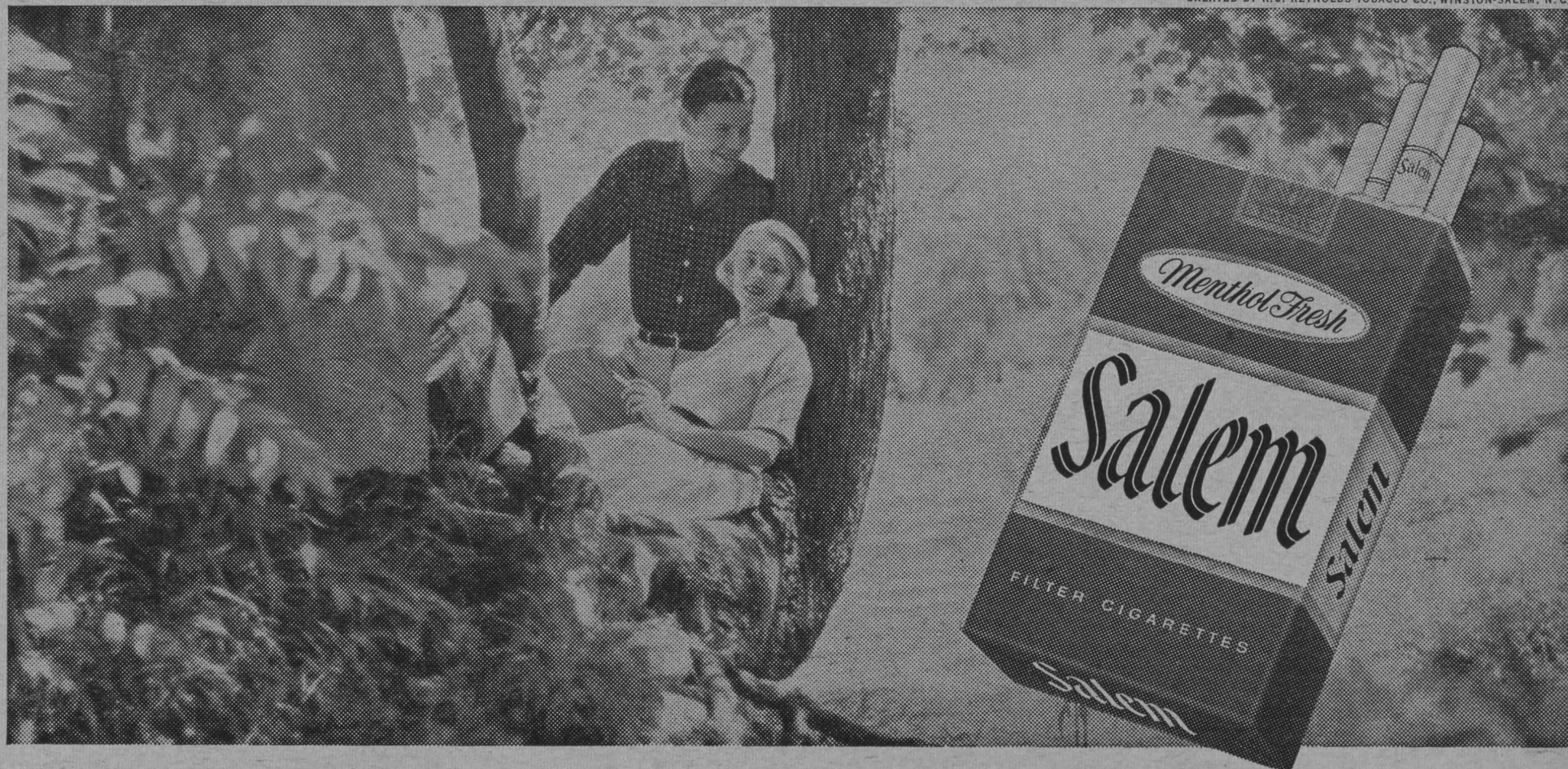
Prizes may be won by sailing flying saucers into box targets at Juniper's booth, or by pitching ping pong balls into fish bowls at the booth managed by Acacia and Marisco.

To wind up the carnival Dave Pell and the Four Eligibles will appear in the Auditorium Saturday night. The Dean's office says LATE hours for the girls!

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## HISTORIAN HENRY COMMAGER...

## AMERICAN PAST...

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they had. We don't have centuries of achievements and calamities to look back on, so we dwell on details of our historical life." He added dryly, "Not but Americans could strike such a modest note."

"The notion," he went on, "that these facts take on large significance was an easy notion for Americans to understand. All the American past lacked was antiquity and antiquity was relative . . . The American past was better authenticated than the European past. This was a very useful quality."

## Fast Past

"Nothing in nationalism was so impressive as the speed and efficiency with which Americans provided themselves with a useful past complete with holy days, songs, ballads and stories . . . Americans managed to create the simile of nationalism with amazing rapidity and success."

"Uncle Sam, who was created sometime after the War of 1812, no one is quite sure when, was every bit as good as John Bull. The bald eagle was adopted as our national emblem although Ben Franklin in his practicality wanted the turkey, but the bald eagle compares successfully with the British lion and is geographically much more believable. The Stars and Stripes still has an advantage in that it provides an adjustable key to geography . . ."

## Lucky With Lincoln

"How fortunate Americans were in having Lincoln as a hero. The war was recent enough so that anyone could participate vicariously. The Civil War produced the best literature and songs of any modern war . . ."

"The Civil War gave America a common bond of nationalism, gave the South a common bond of defeat, which fed sentiment, and to the Negroes it associated unity with frustration . . . The only modern hero to rank with those mythological figures (of the Revolutionary era) is Lincoln. He lends himself most readily to mythology."

## Artificial Patriotism

Commager said the European child grows up in an atmosphere of the past. This is not true in America.

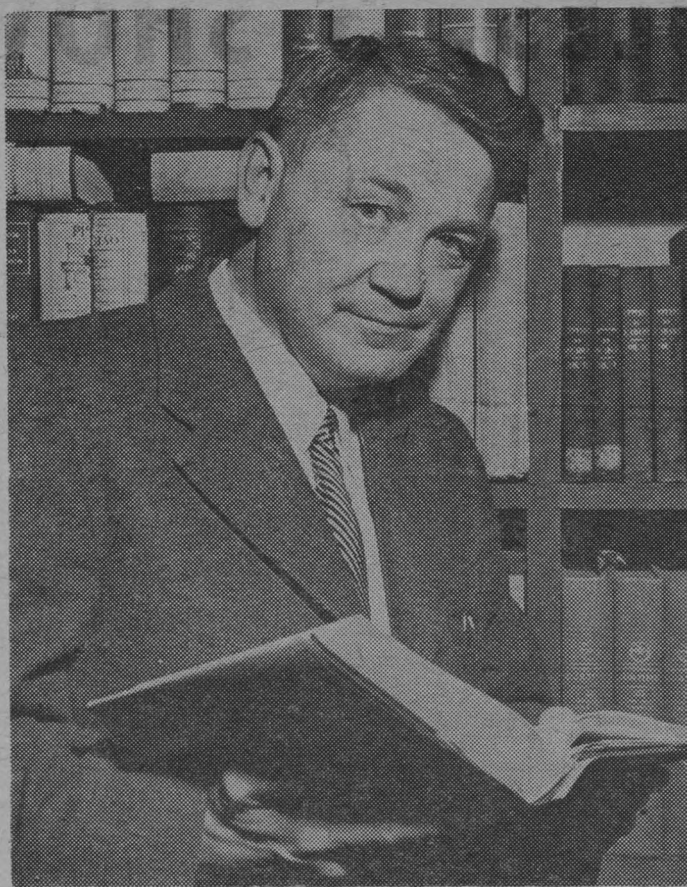
"American patriotism tends to be an artificial affair. It had to be worked at to give America a feeling of the past. As with the new wealth, this is a characterization of something achieved rather than inherited."

## Literary Creation

Commager said that the literary figures of America between the War of 1812 and the Civil War were most instrumental in shaping the American past and American nationalism. The New England writers, such as Lowell, Longfellow and their contemporaries, were the leading figures in this movement. The endearment of the American heart was shifted from Virginia to New England through them.

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### 8,000 For UCSB

About 8,000 volumes of this valued collection will eventually become part of the permanent library collection at the University of California at Santa Barbara, reports Mrs. Martha H. Peterson, acquisitions librarian. This wealth of literary material was purchased last fall by the University of California for \$100,000 from the estate of C. K. Ogden, one of Great Britain's leading educators. The value of the entire collection is now estimated to be in the neighborhood of one quarter of a million dollars.

### Literature, History

The Ogden Collection is strong in literature and history, containing many important reference works. It also includes books on science, anatomy, physiology, astronomy, religion, history and medicine. Many original editions and early printed books and manuscripts are also in the collection.

### Shakespeare Folio

Specializations in the collection acquired by the University of California include volumes on Shakespeare, Bacon, Bentham, Berkeley, Kant and Marx.

Mrs. Peterson reports that the UCSB library has already received such valuable editions as the fourth folio of Shakespeare (a single volume valued at \$500) which contains all of the spurious plays of the immortal bard, and volumes to complete the set of the International Library of Psychology, Philosophy and Scientific Method Series, of which Ogden was general editor.

### AWS Officers

Wendy Lee was elected secretary and Miriam Romoff treasurer of the Associated Women Students in a run-off election held last month. Miss Lee defeated Barbara Knapp, 87-69. Miss Romoff polled 111 votes to 45 for her opponent, Janet Purvis.

## British Scholarship Competition Begins; 3 For Pacific Area

The annual competition for Marshall Scholarships, for study at British universities, is now open, reports the UCSB Scholarship Office.

Offered annually to U.S. graduates by the British government, 12 Marshall Scholarships will be awarded in March, 1960, to American students—three to students in the Pacific Region.

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Candidates in the Pacific Region may write for further information and applications to: British Consulate-General, 2516 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 16, Calif.

### '57-'58 La Cumbres

Over 50 1957-58 copies of *La Cumbre* are still available, according to Bob Lorden, graduate manager. Students who have not yet picked up their annual from last year may do so in the Graduate Manager's Office.

## British Diplomat Speaks April 21

Dr. Philip Noel-Baker, noted authority on disarmament and former British delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, will speak on the UCSB campus Tuesday, April 21, at 11 a.m. in the classroom auditorium.

Dr. Baker has a long and distinguished record in world politics. At the end of World War I he was a delegate to the Paris Peace Conference. He later became a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations.

In 1932 he served as assistant to the president of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

He has served as chairman of the British Labor Party, the United Nations Economic and Social Council, the UN Rehabilitation and Recovery Council and the Food and Agricultural Organization.

## Library Penalties Increase May 1

Dr. Donald C. Davidson, acting University Librarian, announced that a revised schedule of library fines and replacement charges has been approved by the Student Fee Committee and the Office of the Chancellor and will go into effect May 1, 1959.

Mimeographed copies of the new schedule are available for distribution in the library and are posted throughout the building.

In addition to increases in most fines, some rules have been modified, and the library staff recommends that all students examine the new schedule carefully.

The new fine schedule runs from 50 cents for two-hour, overnight and reference loans that are overdue 1 to 3 hours, to \$3 for failure to return the same book before closing of the library on the second day overdue. Overdue four-day loans will cost the student 25 cents for each day or fraction thereof.

The overdue charges on four-week loans will run from a minimum of 30 cents to a maximum of \$3 for each volume.

## Marine Corps Plan Explained April 15

Gauchos interested in the Marine Corps officer training program will have an opportunity to learn the details when Captain Starr, Assistant Officer Selection Officer for the Southwestern United States visits the campus April 15, 16 and 17.

Captain Starr will answer questions and conduct interviews in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students who are qualified may initiate application for one of the Marine officer training programs at this time.

The Marine officer candidate is draft deferred throughout college and is not required to attend reserve meetings or take special academic subjects during the school year, according to Dr. James High, assistant professor of social science and local liaison officer for the Marine Corps Reserve.

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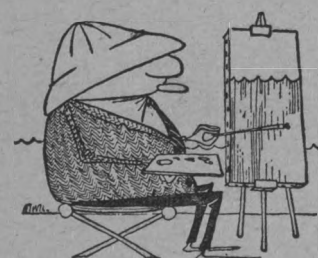
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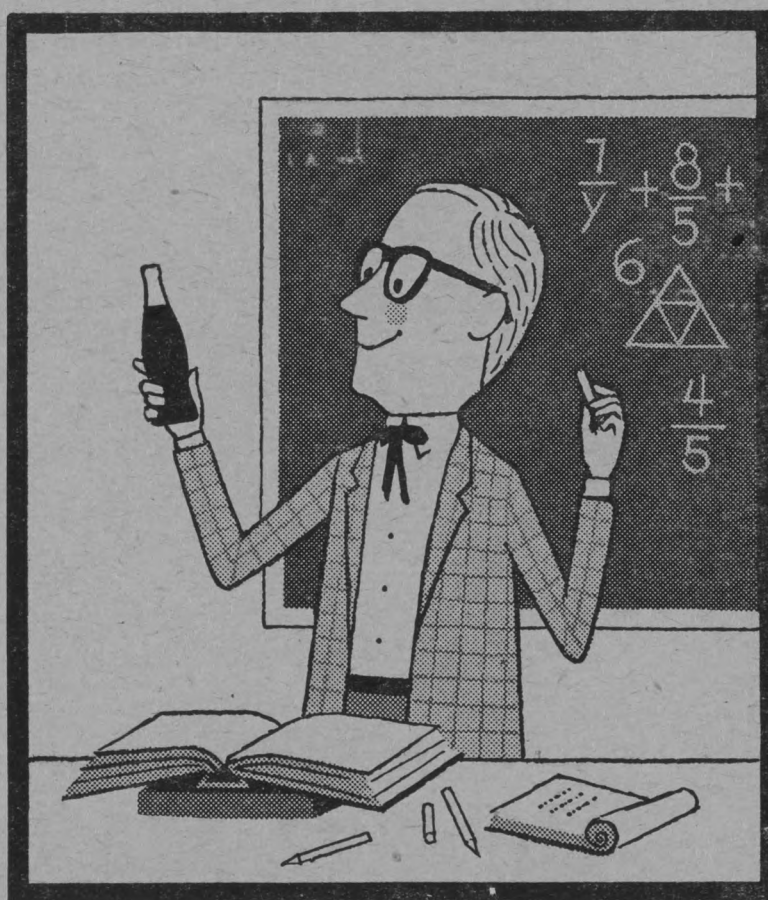
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# GAUCHO NINE HEADS FOR CCAA BASEBALL DERBY

## Horsehiders Host Marine Stars Today, Open Conference With Diablos Tomorrow

The University of California, Santa Barbara's baseballing Gauchos begin playing for keeps tomorrow.

Coach Rene Rochelle's squad gets its last chance to iron out the kinks prior to CCAA competition this afternoon when UCSB hosts a pro-studded San Diego Marine Recruit Depot nine at 3 p.m. on the campus diamond, before invading Los Angeles St. tomorrow to pop the lid on the conference schedule with a double-header.

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## Intramural Softball Play Opener Set

by Jerry Patch  
Sports Writer

Monday will see the opening of the final major segment of UCSB intramural action as campus softball activities commence under the direction of coordinator Stanley Williamson and student director Bill Haskell.

The play will be divided into two divisions: fraternity and independent, which includes residence halls and non-affiliated men.

Games will be played four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with two games scheduled each afternoon. The participants in next Monday's games will be notified by telephone over the weekend.

Last year's softball champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon will field a strong team and is the pre-season favorite to cop top honors. A victory in softball would almost assure the SAE's possession of the coveted all-school intramural trophy, awarded to the organization with the most points earned throughout the year in intramural participation.

The postponed intramural track and field meet has now been rescheduled to take place the first week in May, immediately following the conference track meet.

In still other intramural action, Williamson reports that the swim meet has been scheduled for May 13. Anyone not participating on the UCSB swim squad is eligible to compete and is urged to do so by Williamson.

### '59 Footballers

All 1959 football aspirants planning to turn out for spring or fall football practice are requested to attend an important meeting Wednesday, April 15, at 4 p.m. in the Men's P.E. Bldg. (420-110).

Those unable to attend should see head coach Ed Cody personally before then.

**Today's scheduled baseball game against the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot has been cancelled.**

lowing day, trek to Long Beach St. for a single conference outing Friday and arrive at San Diego St. Saturday for a twin bill before finally getting a breather on their action-filled schedule.

All told, UCSB will play 18 games within a 29-day span, with the season slated to end on May 9 at Fresno St.

"Our pitching will be the key to our success," commented Rochelle as he looked ahead to the rugged grind facing his "dark-horse" Gauchos. "If (Bill) Wetzel, (Jim) Hezlep, (Jim) Escareno and (Fred) Warrecker can come through with the kind of pitching they are capable of, we can come out in good shape during these next 11 days. Our big question mark is still Warrecker's sore arm," he continued.

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**'WILD BILL'—"Two-Gun" Bill Wetzel and his University of California, Santa Barbara "podners" take to the trail this afternoon in a 3 p.m. non-conference contest against the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot on the campus diamond. The Gauchos open CCAA play tomorrow at Los Angeles St.**

## Rival Westmont Sends Gauchos Reeling To Fourth Straight Loss of Season, 11-1

Westmont sewed up Santa Barbara's cross-town college baseball series Tuesday afternoon.

The University of California, Santa Barbara's Gauchos, returning from a week's layoff, sputtered to their second straight loss at the hands of the Warriors, an 11-1 Laguna Park decision.

It was the fourth straight setback for Coach Rene Rochelle and his UCSB crew, which just a couple of weeks ago was riding high on the crest of a four-game victory binge.

"It's just like starting all over again," commented a dejected Rochelle following the non-conference contest. "That layoff has certainly hurt us."

It was the worst defeat of the season for Santa Barbara, with the losers mustering but five hits, two by Ron Williams and a sixth-inning home run from Ron Hueser.

Freddie Warrecker opened on the hill for UCSB, giving his sore arm a test prior to the Gauchos' conference opener tomorrow, but gave way to reliefer Jim Escareno in the sixth.

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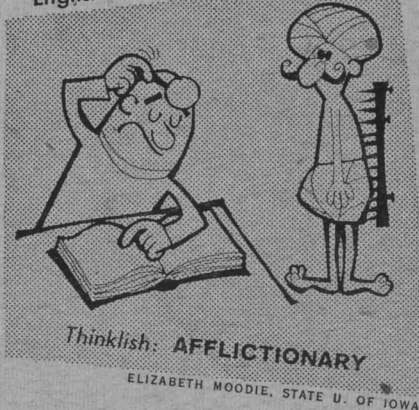
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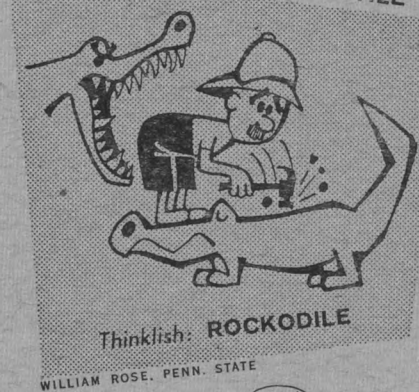
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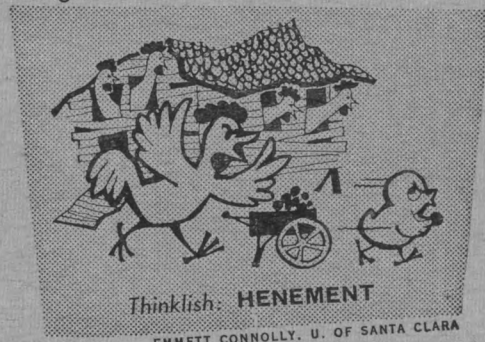
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# UCSB SPIKERS HOST AZTECS TOMORROW

by Wils Winnik, Sports Writer

The San Diego State College varsity and freshman track teams arrive tomorrow afternoon to meet the Gauchos on the campus oval at 1:30 p.m. This will be the next to last chance for local fans to watch Nick Carter's cindermen perform at home. A week from tomorrow Cal Poly invades Goleta.

The Aztecs come into tomorrow's CCAA meet fresh from a win over the Camp Pendleton Marines. Led by Simon Carey and Ed Fabiak, the Border City crew could put a crimp into Santa Barbara's Barbary Coast celebration.

Carey, a junior, set a new school record last week against the Marines when he tossed the javelin 205 ft. 1½ inches, five feet better than Gaucho Dave Mead's best season mark. Fabiak, a distance runner, posted a good time of 9:45.1 for the two mile.

The Gauchos will be trying to bounce back from the 87 1/3-43 2/3 upset loss they suffered at the hands of Los Angeles St. last Saturday. It was the first time the Diablos defeated the Cartermen in six years.

Even in defeat there were bright spots in the Gaucho showing. Bernie Weiner zipped to victory in the quarter with a mark of 49.5 to remain undefeated. Weiner, however, had the misfortune of dropping the baton in the anchor lap of the relay which cost the Gauchos first place.

George Chappell easily won the shot put. Gauchos Fred Standifer and Gary Hildebrandt tied with L.A.'s Duane Telliano for first in the pole vault, sailing over the bar at 12 ft. It was Standifer's best vault of the season and equaled Hildebrandt's best effort.

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Bruce Knipp is still hampered by an ankle injury and isn't slated to see action in the hurdles. It'll be up to Bill Warren to take up the slack for the Gauchos tomorrow in the timber-topping department.

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## 21ST RELAYS TABBED AS 'GREATEST'

by Tom Morgan  
Sports Editor

Eighty-one hundred Easter Relays fans can't be wrong.

There was nary a dissenting vote this week when the 21st annual La Playa Stadium track and field festival was written into the history books as one of the most successful meets in the 28-year-old history of the event.

One world record, only the second ever recorded in the Relays, a national junior college mark and 23 meet standards materialized during the crowd-pleasing competition a week ago Saturday, which attracted over 1,400 of the nation's finest thin-clads.

Dallas Long, the University of Southern California's phenomenal freshman shot putter who has exhausted the supply of adjectives merited by his greatness in only his first year as a collegian, provided the thrill of the action-filled nine-hour program for the sun-baked onlookers when he equalled Parry O'Brien's world mark of 63 ft. 2 inches in the iron ball competition.

O'Brien was on hand for the finest shot put duel in the history of track and field, but despite having six heaves over 61 ft., the two-time Olympic Games kingpin had to settle for third place behind Long and Lt. Bill Neider of the U.S. Army (62 ft. 9 inches).

All told, four of the top five finishers in the event were over the 61 ft. barrier, a world's first for the Easter Relays.

Defending Relays shot put champ Bob Humphreys of the Southern California Striders got off a toss of 58 ft. 6 inches, but finished out of the money in fifth place.

This was the first time since 1956 that O'Brien has been beaten in the shot put and the first time since 1950 that he has finished third. But Parry was not discouraged. "I'm going to Africa and will be back in May, watch out for me then," he promised.

As for baby-faced, 6'4", 260-pound Long, he quipped, "I don't really feel good," following his record-shattering performance, "I just feel normal." He will be 19 years old on June 13.

Long's performance overshadowed such other outstanding efforts as Rink Babka's 190 ft. 2-inch discus heave, a personal best and the third top toss ever recorded officially; a 4:06.2 clocking in the Nick Carter Mile by Hungarian Laszlo Tabori, who ran unpressed for the final 50 yards; first places finishes in

the high jump and 120-yard high hurdles by Charley Dumas of USC; three new relay records by San Jose St. and its speed twins, Ray Norton and Bobby Poynter, who both registered 9.5 times in the 100 yard dash; and an exhibition hammer throw of 217 ft. by world champion Harold Conolly.

Redlands choked off the host University of California, Santa Barbara's bid for honors in the open division when Gaucho anchor man Bernie Weiner was nipped at the wire in the Special College Mile Relay. UCSB, however, was caught in 3:19.8, the best of the season for the baton quartet of Dave Boraker, Jim Law, Coyt Davis and Weiner. The Bulldogs' winning time was 3:19.6.

Needless to say, Long's effort in the shot put was judged the outstanding performance of the meet, while Dumas and Poynter tied for individual scoring honors with 10 points apiece.

Jess Mortenson's defending NCAA champion Trojans walked off with team honors in the Open competition, in which ten meet records were broken, by the squeaking margin of 19/35 point. SC rang up 40 29/35 points, with the Striders right on its heels with 40 2/7 points.

San Jose St. closed in the third slot with a final total of 35 1/5 points.

The Junior College entries erased seven meet records and a national mark, as Santa Ana's distance medley team, paced by a sizzling anchor lap from Charley Clark, breezed home in 10:12, bettering Mt. San Antonio's former nation-wide standard of 10:14.5 set in 1956.

East Los Angeles, with 31 points, reigned over the JC division, with Bakersfield (30 1/5) a close second.

Oxnard's own jumping-jack, Ray Nickleberry, provided the bright spot in the morning meet for the high schoolers when the Yellowjacket senior high jumped 6'7½", snapping Dumas' old meet mark of 6'4¾".

Nickleberry, who stands just 5'10½", tried three times for a new national record at 6'10¼, but failed each time.

Bakersfield's 32½ points won the varsity team crown in the prep competition, while Glendale came out on top in the Bee division with 25½ points and Notre Dame (22) edged Ontario's Chaffey High (21) in the Cee title chase.

## San Fernando St. Scheduled to Test Gaucho Golf Squad

Still stinging from a 26-1 pounding at the hands of the San Diego State Aztecs, the University of California, Santa Barbara golf squad will seek redemption today against San Fernando State College in a non-league clash. Par shooters Don Wise, Pat MacKinga and Don Kelliher are expected to pace UCSB.

The golfing Gauchos swing back into league action Monday when they travel to Whittier's California Country Club to take on Los Angeles State. The Santa Barbara contingent will be seeking its second conference victory against two defeats.

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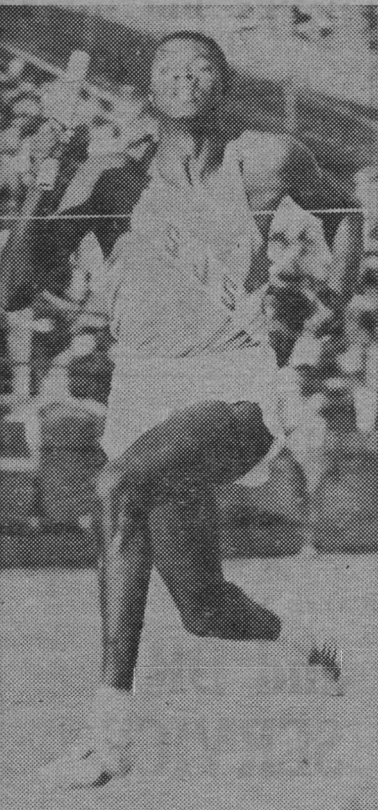
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## DON'T RUN JUST TO BE RUNNING...

Election time is here and the perennial problem of finding qualified candidates to fill A.S. offices is before us. It is not the purpose of this editorial to encourage everyone to make a fast trip to the A.S. office to register as a candidate.

However, there are certain significant advantages in student government at UCSB which should be considered by potential candidates.

One thing should be stressed. If the student government program does not benefit you as an individual, then don't get involved. Extra-curricular activities have a habit of consuming valuable hours which might be spent more profitably on studies.

### No Glamour in Government

Don't have any illusions about the glamour of student government. If you do a good job, nobody will notice. Do a poor one and you'll be smothered with criticism.

UCSB's student government program is beneficial. In recent weeks, some students who felt ours is a sovereign program with no administrative control have been disillusioned. This has never been the case.

However, the fact that the administration (the University) has ultimate control over all areas of student government means little. The important point is the administration desires to give the A.S. as much responsibility as possible and thereby seldom exercises its authority.

### Little Control Exercised

Check a few examples. The financing of the A.S. activities program is done by students with little administrative interference. The publications, *El Gaucho* and *La Cumbre*, are almost entirely free of controls.

Even the A.S. Standards Committee, which is only an advisory board, examines almost every case involving student conduct and its recommendation is usually accepted. So in actual practice, the associated students govern themselves.

The Legislative Council offers students an excellent chance to gain experience in working with a large group. The experience is sometimes frustrating, but nevertheless beneficial.

### Benefits Will Vary

Student government benefits every participant in different ways. Ask any of the veteran council members such as McGinley, Jones, Harris or Klienman what they have gained from the program and no two answers will be alike.

UCSB is a rapidly growing campus. As it grows, so does student government. In an interview early this year Chancellor-elect Samuel B. Gould told *El Gaucho*, "The student government program is part of the total education process . . . If we expect students to develop into mature individuals they should be given responsibility to make them feel mature. However, this must be done gradually."

Mr. Gould envisioned a program similar to Antioch College where the students and the faculty governed all aspects of the college. He said, "I am anxious to discuss with the students ways to make progress in this direction. It is a step-by-step process."

We need capable individuals to take these steps. Think it over carefully. Examine the facts. If you can benefit from student government, it is likely student government can benefit from you.

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meet on the average of nine deadlines each week if the paper is to come out. Loebs also remarked that because of the number of hours put in every week it was difficult to maintain a satisfactory grade point average.

In discussing the *La Cumbre* request it was pointed out by Miss Bartlett and men's rep and IFC president John Fiscalini that the *La Cumbre* editor also puts in numerous hours and is faced with pressing deadlines.

### Steak Fry Schedule

In other business council appropriated \$5,000 for a survey of fund raising possibilities for

the proposed new Student Center. 2) appropriated \$1,200 for a steak fry to be held May 17.

3) approved a request from Special Events co-chairman Kathy Grant to postpone Barbary Coast in the event of rain if the Barbary Coast committee deems it necessary.

4) Council accepted the 1959 Spring Sing brochure after amending to delete a statement which read, "the mixed division shall have no limit on participants except the number of members." Men's rep Bill Harris questioned the sensibility and usefulness of this statement.

## HUXLEY LECTURE...

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ed in efficiency. It was a kind of philosophy of life with them. They felt that they did not want to be dominated by technique.

"The Romans were not particularly good at industrial techniques. Their strong point was an incredible capacity to create and effect techniques of government, law and administration.

### Renaissance

"Toward the end of the Middle Ages, there was renewed interest in technique. Then at the beginning of the Renaissance, in techniques of government and administration, you get the rise of absolute monarchies—impossible without a high degree of organization.

"Then we get to the industrial revolution. In our history books we talk about the industrial revolution, but this was only on aspect of a much larger revolution: the general application of rationality.

### Indifferent to Man

"(Technology) grows of itself and really is indifferent to the humans who run it. It is just concerned with the categorical imperative of efficiency.

"We are subordinated to the machine; it is something we can't escape from. We may want to follow old methods, but

if we find ourselves in competition with a society not bothered by these ideas, but devoted to the spread of technology, then we are forced to technicize ourselves more than we want to.

"The most fundamental difference between the East and West is that the East uses technical means without inhibition at all, due to its ideological background. This has been built into the whole Communist ideology.

### No Scruples

"Here, we use technique, but with great qualms. We remember the idea of the supreme value of the individual. We have certain scruples, the Communists have no such scruples. Therefore they can achieve a higher degree of efficiency in a shorter space of time.

"This has been one of the great disturbing factors in our life, that technology is being used to limit us. We have to pay for our inhibitions by not being quite so efficient.

### Homemade World

"What is the effect of all of this upon the individual human being? He finds himself living in a homemade universe, a buffer between him and the natural state. He does not find himself wholly happy in this world.

"It seems unlikely that we

should be able to change the trend on a large scale; it looks as though it is in the individual that this will have to take place. We shall have to re-think.

"I think there probably are psychological methods which would greatly increase our freedom in a world which we do not like. This is probably the only way out of this very difficult problem towards which our advance in technology is pushing us."

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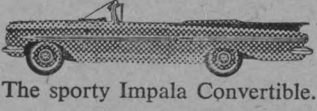
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