

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL DENIES STUDENT BODY RIGHT TO VOTE ON CHANGES

by Noel McGinn, '57

Tuesday night Legislative Council voted to send the proposed amendments which appear on this page back to committee.

In a meeting which lasted more than 4 hours, Council decided that the proposed amendments were not of sufficient worth, and that the student body should not have a chance to vote on them.

Discussion of the amendments began with a forty-minute ad-

dress by Mr. Robert Kelley, a faculty member of the Social Sciences Department. Mr. Kelley sits on Council as the Provost's representative.

In his address, Mr. Kelley suggested that Legislative Council refer the amendment to a committee where "mature, informed persons" might discuss its merits. He suggested that the student body should not be permitted to vote on these amendments unless Legislative Council felt that they were good changes.

Following Mr. Kelley, Jack Adler, '57, President of the Associated Men Students, told Council that he felt that Mr. Kelley's interpretation of the Council was subject to the same criteria as any other interpretation suggested, and that it was up to Legislative Council to determine how to approach this problem.

Adler felt that Legislative Council could give the student body a chance to vote on the amendments without

necessarily indicating their personal feelings one way or another.

Before the house were the minutes of the Elections Committee, which called for an election on the amendments on March 21 and 22.

Student body President Dick Goode ruled that these minutes were out of order as they were unconstitutional. His ruling was questioned by members of the body.

Basically, the Council agreed that it had the right to interpret the Constitution as it saw fit. It chose to support Goode's ruling, which in effect said that in order for the student body to be permitted to vote on any amendments, no matter how many people sign petitions, Legislative Council must first approve the amendments.

It was brought out in the meeting that this meant that if 98%

of the student body signed petitions, Legislative Council could still refuse to give students a chance to vote on suggested amendments.

Voting to deny the student body a chance to vote on these amendments were Carol Fellman, Suzy Green, Ken Reyburn, John Ward, Stan McGinley, Bob Hodies, Stan Reiffel, Jerry Combs, Mary Stewart, Joanne Taylor, and Annabelle Rea.

El Gaucho

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

GEORGE WASHINGTON

ON GOVERNMENT

(see page 4)

Vol. XXXVI

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957

No. 25

Complete Text of Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Amend the following articles to read:

Article III — Section 6

The elective officers of this organization shall be the following: President, Vice-President, Secretary, four Class Presidents, and the Representatives.

Article IV — Section 3

The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, and the Representatives.

Article IV — Section 4

The non-voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the chairmen of all standing boards, the presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes, the President of Associated Men Students, the President of the Associated Women Students, El Gaucho Editor, Graduate Manager, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, one faculty member appointed by the Provost, and the representative of the Mesa Campus.

Article IV — Section 7

Regular Legislative Council Meetings shall be held weekly or as necessitated by pending business. Voting members shall attend all meetings. Non-voting members shall attend the first and third meetings each month and any other meeting as called by the President.

Article IV — Section 12

Unexcused absence from three Legislative Council meetings during the term of office shall constitute automatic removal from office. All excuses for absence shall be accepted by the President subject to the approval of the Legislative Council.

Article IV — Section 14

The Representatives shall be apportioned in the following manner:

- The members of the Associated Students shall be divided into five groups according to place of residence. These groups shall be Women's Residence Halls, Men's Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, and Private Dwellings.
- Each group shall be entitled to one representative for every five per cent or major fraction thereof of the Associated Students which it contains.
- If any one of these groups is entitled to more than one representative, it shall be divided into as many units as representatives to which it is entitled. This division shall be the responsibility of the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the Secretary of the Associated Students, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Graduate Manager, acting as a committee. This division shall be made immediately before each Fall Election.
- The representatives must live within the unit from which they are elected.
- If a Representative moves out of the unit from which he is elected, he forfeits his office.
- A Representative must be elected by the voters from his unit.

Article V — Section 6

Chairmen of all standing committees, except the Elections Committee, shall be appointed by the Legislative Council from the Representatives.

Article VIII — Section 1

Regular Associated Students elections, except those for Representatives, shall be held in the Spring Semester, a minimum of three school weeks before the beginning of final examinations. Representatives shall be elected in the Fall Semester before the end of the third week of classes.

Article VIII — Section 2

In addition to the officers prescribed in Article III, Section 6 of this constitution, each class shall elect class officers. Freshman class officers shall be elected at the same time as the Representatives.

Article IX — Section 1

- Any student officer except class officers and Representatives may be subject to recall by presentation to the Legislative Council of a petition signed by ten percent of the regular members of the Association.
- Representatives may be subject to recall by presentation to the Legislative Council of a petition signed by twenty-five percent of those living within the unit from which they are elected.

Press Control Board Regrets Hasty Leg. Council Action

At a meeting of the Press Control Board the recent censure action of the Legislative Council was discussed.

The motion of the Board was: The Press Control Board regrets the speed with which the Legislative Council acted in censuring El Gaucho. We respectfully request that all matters relating to any student publication be referred to Press Control Board before Legislative Council acts.

The Board apparently took its action with a view to its powers as stated in the Associated Students By-Laws. These by-laws state that "Press Control Board shall determine all financial, advertising, and EDITORIAL POLICIES concerning Associated Students publications."

More Men Than Women at UCSBC

For the first time in six years, men have gained the upper hand numerically at the University of California's Santa Barbara College.

The spring semester enrollment report of the UCSBC registrar, released today, reveals that more men than women are on the campus for the first time since 1951.

The shaky masculine majority is only six — 1,043 men to 1,037 women — but it is a significant change from the past few years when the women dominated the student population. There were more men than women students at UCSBC during the post-war years because of the many World War II GI's completing their education.

The total spring registration of 2,080 represents a nine per cent increase over spring semester last year, in spite of the shortage of student housing. It is the largest spring semester student body since 1950 and recorded the most new students since the veteran peak in 1947.

The regular graduate students number 21, and 42 are in the special graduate category. Of the four undergraduate classes, the frosh year is the largest with 548. There are 488 seniors, 525 juniors, 454 sophomores and two special undergraduates. Veterans are up this year with 377 compared with 335 last spring.

In the applied arts division the three most popular majors are elementary education, physical education and industrial arts while economics, zoology and English have the largest numbers of students among the majors in the letters and science division.

CHARTER DAY HELD MARCH 22

A series of three events will highlight the 1957 Charter Day anniversary observance at this campus, on March 22-23, according to an announcement by Dr. Harrington Wells, chairman of the Committee on Public Ceremonies.

A UCSBC alumnus, Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, professor of political science on the Berkeley campus, will address an assembly on March 22 at 11 a.m. in the campus auditorium. His subject will be "The University as an Instrument of World Progress."

The annual Faculty Research Lecture will be given at 8 p.m. March 22, in the Lecture Hall of the New Classroom Building with Dr. Cornelius H. Muller, professor of botany, speaking on "Science and Philosophy of the Community Concept."

A community-wide charter anniversary dinner at 7 p.m. on March 23 at the Montecito Country Club will have the new vice president, Executive Assistant Stanley E. McCaffrey, as the principal speaker. President Sproul will speak briefly and Norman Caldwell, president of the UC Alumni Club of Santa Barbara, will preside. This event is presented by the College in co-operation with University and College alumni groups.

AWS DINNER

The AWS St. Patrick's Day Banquet will be held Sunday at 4:30 in the auditorium.

Girls are reminded to wear green, if possible, since it is St. Patrick's Day.

AMS Smoker Set For April 7

AMS will present to the male portion of the student body their annual Smoker. The event is free to all AMS card holders April 7, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Since only card holders may attend, holders must pick up tickets at the Graduate Managers Office. Those males who do not have cards may obtain them at the Graduate Managers Office, also.

The program planned for the affair is of varied enough nature to provide entertainment for all,

Gillespie in Sixth Concert Tonight

An evening of music will be presented tonight under the auspices of the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music. Dr. John E. Gillespie, concert pianist and chairman of the music department at Santa Barbara College, will present a program of Romantic period music. The works being presented include Sechs Klavierstucks, Op. 118, by Brahms; Variations on a theme of Paganini, Op. 35, by Brahms; Sketches of Norwegian Life, Op. 19, by Grieg, and Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, by Franck.

Tonight Dr. Gillespie will present his sixth in a series of eight historical piano concerts. The concert is the final program dealing with the romantic period of keyboard literature. Next month's concert introduces the impressionistic school.

The concert, scheduled for tonight at 8:30, is in the UCSBC auditorium and is free to the public.

stated Jack Adler, AMS President. Liquid refreshments and eats will be furnished.

For the visual side of the entertainment, Jack said that movies, both sportive and spectacular, would be presented.

Door prizes will be given, and cigars and cigarettes will be free to all comers.

For those of a competitive turn an ugly man contest and a cigar smoking contest will be one of the featured events of the evening. All organizations may enter a candidate for the ugliest man on Santa Barbara Campus.

The object of the Smoker is to give the entire male segment of the student body both an opportunity to get together for an off campus social affair and also to provide an evening of entertainment, said Jack.

Polio Shots Here

The Student Health Service has announced that sufficient poliomyelitis vaccine is on hand for the immunization of all students up to the age of 40 years.

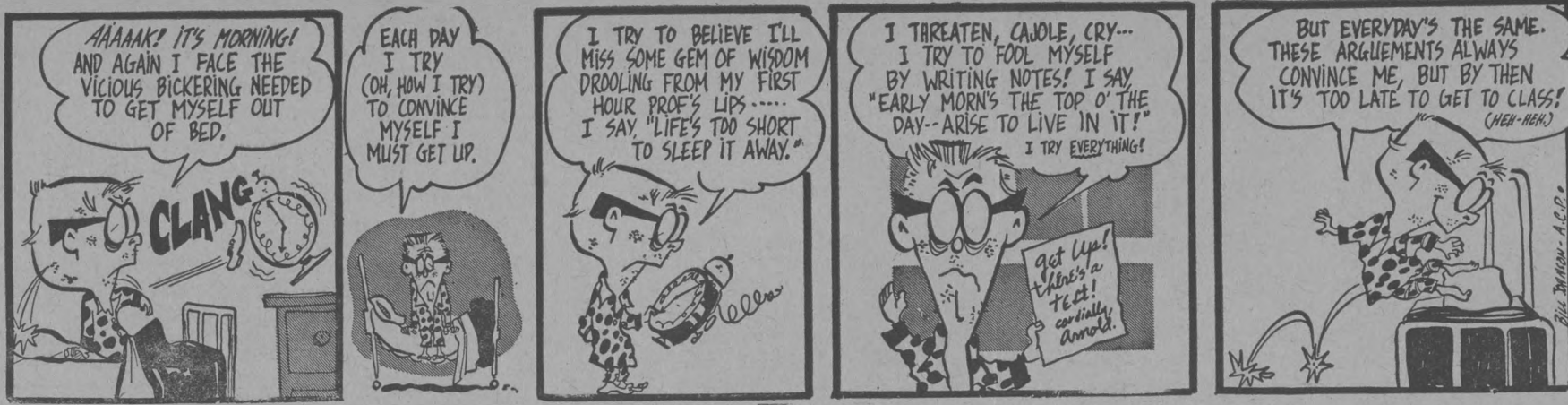
Students may receive their immunizations at the Health Center from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on regular school days. The total immunization consists of three doses—the first two doses being given two to six weeks apart, and the third dose six to 12 months later.

Dr. Robbins, director of the Student Health Center, expressed the hope that as many students as possible would take advantage of this opportunity since the vaccine provides protection from polio.



Fading brightly out of the picture was this year's fabulous Barbary Coast Carnival . . . here pictured a runway which boasted more and better booths than any other previous Coast.

ARNOLD



At The Movies

by Jack Nakano

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Sproul Grand Marshal at Davis

University of California President Robert Gordon Sproul will ride as grand marshal in the 1957 Picnic Day Parade April 13 on the Davis campus.

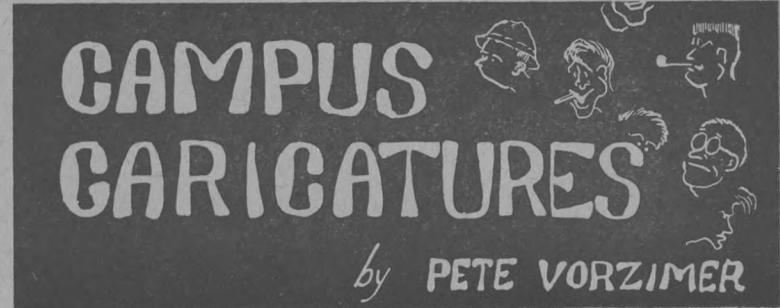
The chief executive of the state-wide University has accepted an invitation to lead the parade for the first time, announced Picnic Day Chairman Fritz Seares. Opening ceremony and parade starting time are set for 9:30 a.m.

Seares, a senior student from Pasadena, heads an all-day program built around the theme, Campus Cavalcade.

Sharing honors at this 44th annual Cal Aggie event will be Elaine Kirchner, junior home economics student from San Luis Obispo, who has been named Picnic Day hostess.

More than 1,500 University students at Davis will have a hand in the planning and operation of the huge spring open house. Each year it brings to the campus as many as 20,000 visitors—parents of Davis students, high school students, Aggie alumni, and other friends of the University.

The Picnic Day program, continuous from 9:30 a.m. until after midnight, will include the hour-long parade, with a dozen or more bands and twice that many floats; a horse show, performed both morning and afternoon; all-day high school track meet with more than 1,000 competing athletes; intercollegiate swimming meet; aquacade; variety show; livestock judging contest; and many traditional picnic events.



Cinch Courses

Now I realize that this article for all practical purposes, is a bit late. By now you should be enrolled in the classes I am about to mention. These are the little-known classes — that often do not appear in the schedule of classes — that are held this and subsequent semesters.

Now most of these can be substituted for various courses required for graduation . . . in other words (this can be an easy way out.

Now there are required courses in Military Science, Physical Education, Psychology, Speech, English, Art, Music, Foreign Language, History and Philosophy.

1) MS 186 *Advanced Pillbox Construction*. This little known Military Science course is really easy. Requires bringing your own mortar and bricks . . . but it's really a snap for the upper division boys.

2) PE 1-2-3 *Spring Practice—Boomerang Team*. Everybody has to take a PE course — and this is a must. Minor Sport letters are being given this semester to team members. At present there is no coach, he was hit by a returning boomerang last semester. Also, an absence of boomerangs makes this strictly a theory course.

3) Psych 1/2 *Introduction to Neuroses* (and how to achieve them). One must have neuroses to be the well-rounded Liberal Arts College student — and this is a cinch of a way to do it.

4) Speech 14 1/4 *Speech Correction for Stuttering Lisps*. This is unbelievably easy . . . you go in feigning a lisp and a stutter, ask the instructor to cure you — show rapid improvement and get your A.

5) English 1 *The Comic Strip as Living Literature*. Only one rub in this course . . . you must bring your own comics.

6) Art 190 *Art and Appreciation of Ancient Egyptian Sarcophagi*. Mingle with the mummies, tussle in the tombs . . . this course is keen fun.

7) Music Z *History and Appreciation of East Aeolian Orgiastic Rites*. This course is really a snap. The history is almost non-existent, it is unappreciated. Most people don't even know that there is an Aeolia, much less an East Aeolia, besides being interested in their orgiastic rituals, which are rather boring anyway.

8) Latin 14 *Metaphorical Pre-Classical Latin Idioms*. Learn

what Magna cum Laude means on your diploma, idiot. Use words like Etcetera, Ad infinitum, Ergo, Ibid . . . be suave, possess finesse, impress people.

9) History 147E *Advanced Martha Washington*. Strictly for majors, this snap course is really revealing. Tells the inside dope on the voluptuous, ever-popular Martha Washington. Read about what means she pulled George up through the Continental ranks.

10) Philosophy 100A *Neo-Classical Existentialism*. This is a pretty easy one. There is no home-work in this course as the professor believes that the class ceases to exist once out of the classroom.

11) Biology 169 *Parasites of Man*. A very valuable course to take. Helps you to distinguish the various parasites you possess, your friends, your roommate, and the numerous beasties living within your very body.

Now, be sharp, look sharp, scan through your schedule of classes. If you don't find them there, ask your professor. If he should claim that these courses do not exist or are not being taught this semester . . . see the Department Chairman . . . if he says the same, see the Divisional Dean . . . see the Provost! Take no back-talk. These courses will contribute to your Liberal Arts Education more than any great book . . . demand your rights!

Summer Session

A six-week summer session at UCSBC is scheduled for June 24 to August 2, it has been announced by Dr. Elmer R. Noble, acting provost.

Prospective students should see the Registrar to be put on the mailing list for complete information, including description of courses and application forms.

Housing will be available on campus, in private homes and in sorority and fraternity houses. Meals will be served to on-campus residents.

Dr. Kurt Baer, professor of art, will direct the summer session arts program. "Spanish Colonial Arts" is the central core of the program.

The maximum units obtainable during the session is 6 1/2. The tuition fee is \$60 for residents and non-residents.

Twenty-five fields of study are included in this year's selection of courses.

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 SHAM LAMB
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Sports

SPORTS EDITOR PETE VORZIMER, '58
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR RAY WARD, '59

SPORT-TALK

On Spring Sports in General

Now that good old Santa Barbara is deeply embroiled in all phases of spring sports . . . games, meets and matches are to be played on campus almost every weekend . . . the inevitable question will arise . . . WHERE ARE THE FANS? Or, are there any fans for baseball, track, tennis and the like. College football can compete on an even — if not superior, level to Pro football, but such is not the case with college baseball. No, the major leagues provide far more color, fame, and action. Nationwide track is of much more fan interest than local track. This may not be the case when the local team possesses men that break nationwide records, or have Olympic talent . . . but in most small, local colleges, throws, runs, etc., are of negligent interest because a good high school somewhere in the state has equalled or exceeded the college record. Too bad you might say, yes, but too true.

Situation Here

Now the situation here at Santa Barbara — at least as far as track is concerned — is a little better. For here we have a number of athletes who have set a nationwide records (or at least placed in one) or who are of Olympic caliber. This brings a greater number of fans out to watch the track events. But Tennis, now, even though we have a CCAA championship team — only the most devoted fans will appear out there. Why? Because innately, tennis being an individual sport, many individuals would much more prefer to play it (leisurely, in their own time) than go out under the sun and watch someone else. Baseball? Well, it's really nice when you come home from school early in the afternoon, you grab a coke or a brew, perhaps break open a book and turn on the old radio to hear how the Yankees are doing . . . but who wants to go out on the field and watch the Gauchos.

Big Difference

College athletics have one thing over the pros as far as fan interest is concerned. In a small college such as this . . . the fan may know, personally, some of the players out there on the field. This is a big difference . . . an important difference. And it occurs in every sport. It's even better in the spring sports . . . these are not stadium sports (not here, anyway) you can be pretty close up to the action . . . and get more of the impact it has to offer. Well, this, my friends, is no plea for you to hustle on out to the field to watch a game . . . you'll go if you want to and not go if you don't want to. It's up to you. I'm just mumbling here to myself as to why the big difference in fan population between the fall and spring sports.

SANTA BARBARA NINE TO PLAY SOUTHERN CAL

Santa Barbara's Gaucho baseballers encounter their toughest competition of the still young baseball season this weekend when they venture south to fell Southern California's Trojans. The schedule calls for contests this afternoon and Saturday afternoon at Bovard Field.

The Gauchos were victimized twice last weekend at San Diego — losing to the NTC and MCRD

GaUCHO Trackmen To L.A. Tomorrow

Coach Nick Carter pits his Gaucho cindermen against a strong Los Angeles State aggregation this weekend as the locals try for their second win in as many tries.

The UCSB thinclads already hold an impressive debut win over the weak sister of the league, Long Beach State, 98½ - 32½.

In the opener, the Gauchos copped 13 of 15 events, missing winners laurels only in the 220 low hurdles and the high jump. However, they tallied for second place points in both events and added a third in the hurdle event.

In addition to dominating the winners circle, Carter's crew smashed meet records in the shot put, javelin, broad jump, discus, mile and 100 yd. dash. They also tied established marks in the pole vault and 120 yd. high hurdles.

Ed Scott posted the new clocking in the century with a 10 flat and is expected to lower this time against the Diablos.

with McIlvane doing some of the finer pitching for the Navy.

The Gauchos will be facing probably the toughest ball club on their schedule this weekend. Coach Rod Dedeaux's Trojans have won the CIBA title for six consecutive years and are favored to repeat again in 1957. Following the Trojan series, Santa Barbara faces another toughie on Tuesday, none other than the UCLA Bruins. If the Gauchos come through these games in good shape they should be in a good position for the CCAA title chase.

Sailing Begins This Weekend

Santa Barbara harbor will witness some of the coast's top inter-collegiate sailing talent in action this weekend as SBC sailors host four of the Pacific's best teams in the annual Riviera Trophy regatta.

Occidental, 1956 Pacific champions, heads the entry list with Pomona-Claremont, Cal Tech, and Orange Coast providing competition.

Bob Miles heads the SBC team with support from Bob Kieding, who led the Gauchos successful defense of the Riviera trophy last year.

The action begins at 11 a.m. Saturday morning in the College's fleet of South Coast ten foot dinghys. A party for the visiting yachtsmen will be held Saturday evening by the SBC Sailing Club.



Representing a major sport on campus . . . Girls! . . . these are the somewhat sporty queens of the Delta Gamma Chorus Line on display.

SPECIAL BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL MEETING

There will be a special emergency meeting of the Board of Athletic Control this coming Monday, the 18th of March.

The requests for Spring Appropriations will be reviewed once more. This meeting will be required.

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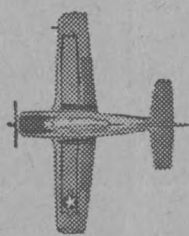
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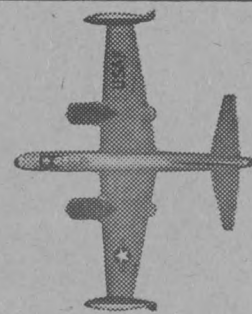
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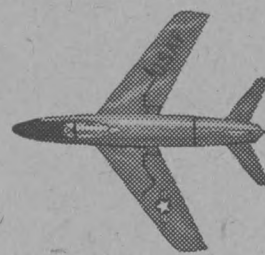
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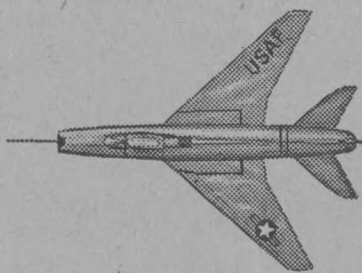
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MARCH 22, 1957

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fashion notes

if we seem a bit hurried, it's just because we are busy putting the finishing touches on our fashion show to be presented this Sunday at the awws big-little sister dinner . . . without giving away any secrets, we can simply say that spring fashions have never been more exciting, and you'll get a preview of style highlights in everything from swimsuits to formals . . . ucsbc co-eds will model . . . the time is 4:30 p.m. this Sunday . . . the place, the auditorium.

a look at the ucsbc calendar tells us its time to talk about our new shipment of spring-inspired formals . . . we'd hate to have to pick our favorites, for the whole collection is a study in fashion flattery . . . billowy, bouffant and beautiful . . . organdies, batistes, polished cottons, eyelets . . . gentle floral prints, pretty pale pastels and summer whites . . . most of them one-of-a-kind styles priced from 29.95 to 49.95.

in a strictly tailored vein are our new plaid cotton bond street shirts with matching leather-buckled belts . . . we call them "complaidables" and they're priced at budget-compatible 5.95.

we've also received a new collection of "feed bags," capacious canvas carryalls with riveted leather detailing in black, brown or red, accenting the natural canvas . . . their 9.95 price tag is a sound investment in stylish convenience and their life expectancy is incalculable! don't forget the big-little sister fashion show and dinner this Sunday . . . and if Saturday's big formal finds you in a dither, drop by the annex Saturday and our campus rep, helen garben, will give you a guided tour through our new formal collection.



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University of California, Santa Barbara College

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LOUIS G. ROBINSON, '60

JACK NAKANO, '57

JOHN STEPHENSON, '59

In keeping with El Gaucho's editorial policy, all unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board. Signed editorials do not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the entire board.

FORUM...FORUM...FORUM...FORUM...

Dear Sir:

Recently I examined the nine issues of *El Gaucho*, from the January 1 issue to the March 5 printing, made available to me by your files.

The purpose of this research was to clarify and illustrate the topic emphases of the newspaper. Although the extent of my research is limited, its results, I believe, are highly indicative of the policies and predilections of *El Gaucho* generally.

37% Social Activities

These are my findings: From a total of 1472 inches of printed material (not including headlines), 555 inches, or 37.02 per cent of the whole concerned social events and announcements; 245 inches, or 16.64 per cent of the total dealt with governmental and administrative notices; 316 inches, or 21.47 per cent of *El Gaucho* was devoted to sports; 297 inches, or 20.18 per cent of the newspaper covered social questions, mores, and recriminations.

The arts? Fifty-nine inches—4.01 per cent.

I am well aware that the first four categories are invariably necessary to the well-being of a newspaper; I am certainly not aware that the last is a detriment to that state.

Why shun the arts? Why, especially, in a newspaper of a liberal arts college?

Many Interested

Over 13 per cent of the student body is enrolled in majors that directly concern the arts, to say nothing of those in other majors who are vitally interested in literature, music and painting. Can *El Gaucho* afford to slight these readers?

Obviously, *El Gaucho's* staff would be crushed by the burden of preparing critical reviews on three or four art forms a week. Instead, let me suggest that you ask the English department (professors as well as students) to write a critical review on the literary work of their choice; ask the music department for a similar article on a musical composition; get the art majors on a painting; get the speech majors for drama. Each department ought to be able to turn out one column a week. With the commentaries received through the mail concerning these articles, there would be no dearth of copy.

Increased Prestige

If this plan were adopted, *El Gaucho's* prestige would increase greatly, not only on the campus but throughout the University as a whole. *El Gaucho* would reflect more accurately, not only the attitudes and interests of the students but those of the institution it serves.

El Gaucho would succeed from a state which, at best, can be called provincial, to one which at least could be termed liberal.

Jack McGowan '59

A Question of Interpretation . . .

Framers of constitutions in democracies have always been careful to preserve certain rights for the people. Basic among these rights is that of an opportunity to change the existing system of government if it becomes undesirable to a number of the people.

Framers have also been very careful to provide the people an opportunity to impress their desires on those who have been elected to represent them.

This is seen in the history of the United States, where the framers of the Constitution provided a method whereby the people might amend the Constitution if their representatives in the state or in Washington are unwilling to do so.

Similarly, in the state of California, the people are given the right to place amendments directly on the ballot without interference of the State Legislature.

The Constitution of the Associated Students of Santa Barbara College is not so specific.

Thus, Tuesday night Legislative Council was faced with a problem. An ambiguous phrase in the Associated Students Constitution presented Council with a problem of interpretation.

Council chose to interpret the Constitution to mean that Legislative Council must first approve of all amendments before they can be placed on a ballot, no matter how these amendments are suggested.

Under the existing Constitution this is a valid interpretation, and Legislative Council had every right to make it. But it is only one of several interpretations that might have been made.

We would like to point out two consequences of the interpretation which this Legislative Council has offered.

1) It means that if every member of the student body, excepting only Council, were to sign a petition to place a set of amendments on a ballot, then Council would still be obligated to approve the amendments before they could be voted on by the student body. If the 16 members of Council did not like the amendments, then the student body would not, no matter how many students had signed petitions, be given the right to vote on them.

2) Some 490 people signed the petitions for the amendments in question. This is more than the number of students who originally voted for most of the members of Council. Council has rejected a desire of more people than those who voted them into office.

We would like to point out to Council that the people who voted them into office did so with the belief that Council would consider their wishes when considering what actions to take.

We commend Legislative Council for referring these amendments to a committee, rather than killing them outright. We would suggest that Council take all steps necessary to expedite either the review or revision of these amendments, so that the student body will not be disappointed in believing that the action of Council was taken in good faith.

George Washington on Government . . .

The power under the Constitution will always be in the People. It is entrusted for certain defined purposes, and for a certain limited period, to representatives of their own choosing; and whenever it is executed contrary to their Interest, or not agreeable to their wishes, their Servants can, and undoubtedly will be, recalled . . . Furthermore, those who are entrusted with the administration are no more than the creatures of the people . . .

Activities Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

2-5—Rehearsal, "Adding Machine," Bldg. 417, Rm. 110

Tennis, So. Cal. Intercollegiate at Pasadena

3:00—Baseball vs. USC, there

7:30-12:30—Delt-Pi Phi Costume, Delt House

8-11—Gamma Epsilon Tau, Bar-B-Que House, Carpinteria

8:30—Gillespie Piano Recital, Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Track, L.A. State, there

Tennis, So. Cal. Intercollegiate at Pasadena

1:30—Tennis, Montecito Country Club

2:00—Baseball vs. USC, there

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

4-7:30—AWS Dinner, Auditorium

Tennis, So. Cal. Intercollegiate at Pasadena

MONDAY, MARCH 18

7:30-9—Phrateres meeting, Huddle

2-3—Finance, AS Conf. Rm.

9:30-10:30—SR Exec Council, SR Lounge

12-1—Glee Club rehearsal, Auditorium

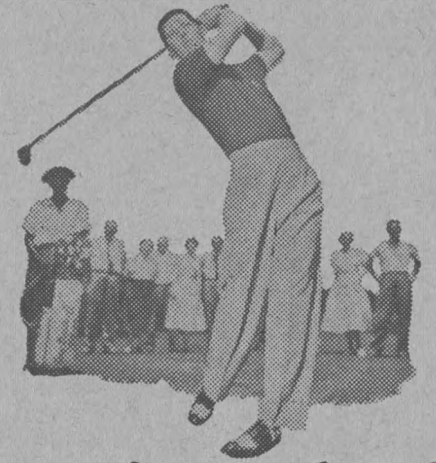
TUESDAY, MARCH 19

12-1—Chimes, Quiet Lounge

4-5—Spurs, Huddle

12-1—Glee Club rehearsal, Auditorium

7-11—Band Show rehearsal, Auditorium

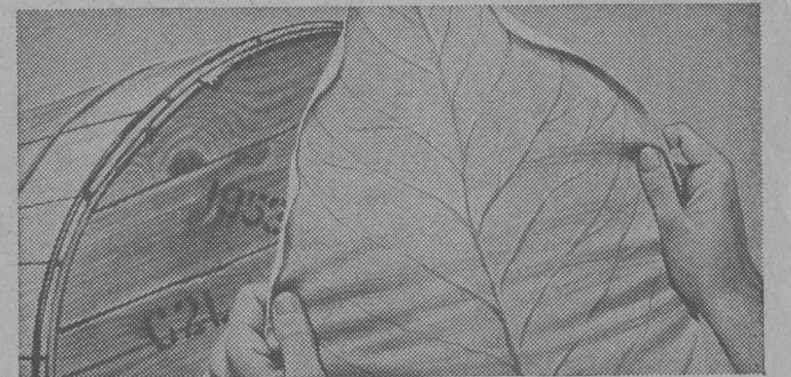


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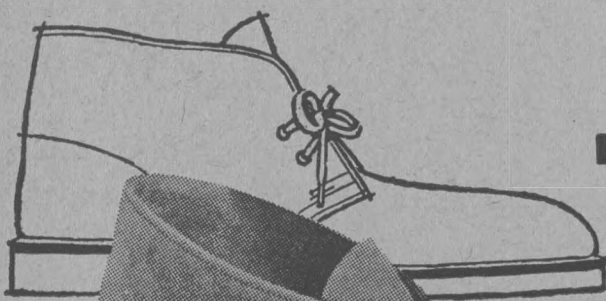


CARY MIDDLECOFF'S ADVICE:

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