

Thousands flee blaze, over 100 homes burn

BULLETIN

Santa Barbara fire about 4:15 yesterday claimed its first victim, fire officials reported. City firemen refused to identify the victim, but said he was a firefighter and died while fighting the blaze. They did not indicate how he died.

By GAYLE KERR
Assistant News Editor
Close to 30,000 acres of land and well over 100 homes have been destroyed by two fires in the San Marcos and Romero Canyon areas of Santa Barbara County. The two fires joined yesterday to form a massive

cloud of smoke covering the Santa Barbara and Goleta area.

The Montecito area was out of immediate danger after the Coyote Road fire destroyed a dormitory and two small buildings at Westmont College, as well as 30 homes and five buildings on San Ysidro Ranch. The

Forest Service, which is in charge of all firefighters, is fairly certain that both fires were caused by arsonists.

More than 2,400 men were fighting the fire which has caused millions of dollars in damage.

Fire reached down to Foot-

hill Road around midnight Wednesday and destroyed some 15 homes in the Mission and Laurel Canyon areas. Firemen were able to keep the fire from leaping over Foothill Road. The Mission and Riviera areas were not in danger.

Eighteen persons were in-
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TODAY'S WEATHER

Generally sunny;
light and low
morning clouds.
Warmer temperatures.

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Council discusses Ojai resolutions

by SANDY COATES
Staff Writer

Legislative Council discussed the future of Don Juan, the Santa Barbara mascot, and resolutions formulated at Ojai, at its Tuesday meeting.

Marshall Glick, who is graduating in January, announced that he would be willing to give the horse to the school to maintain the mascot image, provided that Don Juan would be well-cared for.

The horse would cost from \$400 to \$500 yearly and would remain at his present location at the Storke Ranch, property of the campus. A committee was set up to discuss the future of Don Juan.

The resolutions formulated at the Ojai Retreat last weekend were brought up for voting.

The first resolution concerns a change in the responsibilities

of the living group representatives who are voting members of the various AS committees. The resolution advocated that all living-unit representatives should be freed from committee attendance.

Gary Jones said, "These representatives are elected, and they should represent their constituents. They cannot do this sufficiently unless they are fully aware of the actions going on in their committees."

Christie Dunbar stated that the resolution was proposed because the representatives felt they could be more aware of the ideas and the opinions of their constituents if they were not obligated to spend their time doing other things. The resolution was defeated.

ISLA VISTA REPS

The second resolution, regarding Isla Vista reorganization, stimulated a discussion of a possible committee of representatives from off-campus living groups, including some of the larger unsupervised housing units. This committee would act as a form of control

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MOUNTAIN HOLocaust--Investigators believe an arsonist set the two blazes which destroyed more than 100 homes in the last two days. These

flames are burning above the Riviera. By late yesterday, the blaze stretched over a 10 mile front.

Fall enrollment hits new high

UCSB enrollment rose higher than any previous estimates with 7,810 students registered for the fall semester.

This thirty-three percent increase is the biggest enrollment jump in the University's history. This figure does not include the 280 students enrolled in the Education Abroad Centers in Europe and Japan nor the early registration cancellations.

Changes in enrollment figures will be recorded after the close of late registration.

Braden speaks

Thomas Braden, president of the California State Board of Education, and editor and publisher of the Oceanside Blade Tribune, will lecture on "Politics and Education" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Students to vie for Frosh offices

Elections for all Freshman class officers, AS Women's representative at Large, Men's and Women's Representatives, and Men's and Women's Non-Affiliated Representatives will be held October 19.

AS President Ron Cook stresses that there are three non-affiliated offices open, two for women and one for men, besides the office of Sophomore secretary. There have been no sign-ups for sophomore secretary.

Running for the office of Freshman President are Art Nutter, Carter Crilly, Anthony Shih, Art Engel, and Michael Bunk.

Ray Lamb, Ken Fess and Harry Holzman are contending for the office of Freshman Vice-President.

The office of Freshman Secretary-Treasurer is sought by Pat Hulland, Marty Hamilton, and Jean Fagnani.

Running for the position of Women's Representative at

Large are Jeane Laurie, Mimi Loomis, Margie Reeder, and Karen Worberg.

Leslie Hammen is as yet unopposed for the office of RHA Women's Representative. Dick Coburn and Rick Sigler are running for RHA Men's Representative.

Competing for the offices of Men's and Women's Non-Affiliated Representatives are Tony Rairden and Stanley Orroc and Teri Ito and Meredith Williams, respectively.

● PRESIDENCY

President Johnson left the White House this morning on a trip into Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The President will speak at four stops--El Paso, Texas; The Eufaula Dam and the State Fair in Oklahoma; and Texarkana, on the Texas-Arkansas border.

At El Paso, President Johnson will be joined by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico in the center of an international bridge to mark the end of a long dispute over the ownership of land along the border.

● REPUBLICANS

Republican national chairman, Dean Burch, today criticized President Johnson's reported comments about the

use of nuclear weapons.

Burch referred to recent magazine articles stating the commander of NATO has been delegated authority by the president to use nuclear weapons without further instructions from Washington in certain emergencies.

Burch said that if the statements are true, then senator Barry Goldwater has been the victim of a great political lie. Goldwater had said that the President of the U.S. under certain carefully prescribed conditions should share control of tactical nuclear weapons with the supreme NATO commander.

In a speech at the national press club in Washington, Burch noted that recently Johnson had stated firmly that responsi-



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lity for the control of nuclear lies solely in the White House.

● UAW STRIKE

The United Auto Workers Union has offered to call off a strike set for this morning against General Motors Corporation if the company will accept binding arbitration of disputes.

● FCC RULING

The Federal Communications Commission has cleared the

way for a Texas businessman to enter the television business in Austin--A business now held exclusively by family interests of President Johnson.

A new television station in Austin actually has been authorized by the FCC since March, 1962.

The new station will be KHFI-TV, an ultra-high frequency operation owned by the Southwest Republic Corporation. The corporation's chairman, John Kingsbery, is finance chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Travis County.

Johnson family interests own the highly-profitable KTBC-TV very high frequency station, and the only station in Austin.

Viewers in Austin can, however, subscribe to television service relayed from other Texas cities by way of a community antenna system.

● THE WARREN REPORT

President Johnson has received the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President Kennedy. It will be made public Sunday evening. Members of the commission--headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court--presented the four-inch-thick volume to Johnson at The White House.

● THE BAKER PROBE.

A Senate committee has agreed to ask President Johnson
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El Gaucho Editorial Page

Above and beyond

It would appear that operation of motor vehicles in and around the campus has hit a new low. Crossing the cross walk in front of the architects and engineers building has entered the category of "action above and beyond the call of duty in pursuit of an education." Several students have narrowly avoided becoming hood ornaments as motorists rush to make morning classes.

A new sound on the Isla Vista scene is the scream -- of motorcycles at the evening drag races along Embarcadero del Norte. This event usually runs from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. For those unable to make this event, road races are held later in the evening as cyclists return from the campus, Goleta coffee shops, or wherever motorcyclists return from.

We do not mean to imply that it is our feeling that all who ride "motors" are to blame. This is merely the impression we wish to create. As in all cases of this kind, a minority creates the impression of a majority.

The California Vehicle Code provides strict penalties for the above mentioned infractions. As those who have run afoul of the law in this area can testify, the Goleta court is strict in matters of this nature. Fines have run as high as \$250.00, depending upon the specific violation.

The C.V.C. states that a vehicle must have an adequate muffler in good repair equal to factory installed equipment (27150). Speed exhibitions, unnecessary acceleration, and aiding and abetting a speed contest are covered in section 23109.

The California Highway Patrol is stepping up coverage in Isla Vista but it is hoped that those creating the problem will cure it of their own accord.

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Syn. Attractive, charming, comely, exquisite, handsome, lovely.

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Editor's Mail Box

With regard to the upcoming national and state elections, EL GAUCHO wishes to offer a few suggestions to prospective contributors. We urge criticism or praise of issues rather than personalities. We recognize the difficulty imposed in distinguishing candidates from issues; the challenge of our system of government is to determine what the candidates stand for and to vote after a critical evaluation of that stand.

EL GAUCHO would also remind that contributions should be typewritten, double spaced, no more than 250 words in length, and signed with name, class, and major. EL GAUCHO reserves the right to edit all contributions.

Apology received

Editor's note: The following letter was received by the Dean's office.

Dear Sir:

When we posted the false notices, we had no knowledge of the girl's death. What we thought was a joke on the Fresh-

men we now recognize as a cruel act.

We wish to express our deepest regret to the girl's parents and to the University.

Regretfully yours,
The Involved

Ergo?

"Whenever you deliberate on the business of the state, you distrust and dislike men of superior intelligence, and cultivate instead the most depraved of the orators who come before you; you prefer . . . those who are drunk to those who are sober, those who are witless to those who are wise, and those who dole out the public money to those who perform public services at their own expense."

SOCRATES' (378 B.C.)
Excerpt from "The Life of Greece" by Will Durant.
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GENE KEATING
Mechanical Engineer-
ing, Junior

Store praised

Dear Editor;
Some of you may recall an editorial in the EL GAUCHO last year entitled "Chaos in the Bookstore." I feel that service to the student has shown marked improvement this year. Lines have been shortened due to a new annex for text books and except on several occasions have not exceeded ten minutes.

A far greater selection of paperbacks for classes and personal use is now available and an improved system which eliminates the former required class text book list is now in operation. New staff members have been added and efficiency greatly increased.

Despite the unexpected increased enrollment on campus this year, I feel the Bookstore is doing a commendable job in supplying the needed materials and books for the students.

Sincerely,
GAIL MILLER
Senior, Art Major

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for access to income tax records of Philadelphia contractor Matthew McCloskey and others figuring in the new Bobby Baker investigation. McCloskey himself is said to have agreed to cooperate in the inquiry. Republican Senator John Williams has charged McCloskey made a \$35,000 kickback on a stadium contract, and Williams had said he was told \$25,000 of this was channeled into the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund through former Senate Aide Baker.

POLITICS

Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater has told 6,000 people in Wichita, Kansas, he is a peace-monger--not a war-monger. Goldwater made the statement before heading for Mason City, Iowa.

Goldwater's running mate, William Miller, said in a speech at Medford, Oregon, that President Johnson's use of the words "raving demagogue" indicates--as Miller puts it--he is cracking under pressure.

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, teaming up in New York City with Robert Kennedy, said the discussion about the authority over nuclear weapons borders on endangering national security.

FOREST FIRES

Forest fires fanned by 40 mile-an-hour winds are burning around the edges of Santa Barbara. The fires are said to have destroyed at least 100 homes and two dormitories and have forced some 5,000 people to leave their homes. They are the worst of fires burning near five California communities. Others have been burning in northern California, near Eureka, Sonoma, Santa Rosa and Mount George.

RAIN

The problem in Texas is too much rain. More than six inches of rain fell in eight hours at Del Rio, on this side of the Mexican border--sending a creek spilling over its banks and widening it to 30 times its normal size. 500 people fled their homes. Across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, in the Mexican community of Villa Acuna, more than 1,000 persons were evacuated.

News Briefs

Hurricane Gladys is headed toward Nova Scotia. At 12 noon EDT, the storm was about 95 miles west of Sable Island, Nova Scotia. Highest winds were expected to diminish from 75 to 60 miles per hour by last night.

Police say Typhoon Wilda has left three people dead, one missing and 26 injured in Southern Japan.

CALL ON COUNCIL

Bishop Ernest Primeau of Manchester, New Hampshire, and the most Reverend Father Joseph Buckley of Wheeling West Virginia, called on the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council to approve a declaration on religious liberty.

Cyprus Police say they have arrested five Swedish members of the U. N. Force on charges

of smuggling munitions to Turkish Cypriots.

A former soldier in the Nazi army--Willi Stoph --has been named premier of East Germany, making him the number two man behind communist chief Walter Ulbricht.

SOUTH VIET NAM

The 17-man National Council--a civilian group formed to make the transition from military rule--met today in Saigon for the first time.

Premier Khanh of South Viet Nam flew to a mountain town to try to put down a rebellion by mountain tribesmen.

CAPE KENNEDY

The maiden flight of a Minuteman-Two Missile has been a textbook success at Cape Kennedy, Florida. The three-stage Minuteman Two sent a new, hardened warhead to a target 5,000 miles distant. It was fired from an underground silo.

Porky's Presents

956 Embarcadero del Norte

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



QUIT WORRIN' ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS!
WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP!'

Council covers IV representation

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over any trouble in Isla Vista.

Jones brought out the point that if a student representative accompanies the police to the scene of a party-raid or a too-wild party and acts as a go-between for the law and the offenders, self-control is less likely to be lost on either side.

Reference was made to the case last Halloween when students entered Westgate Hall and the police, attempting to control the group, were forced to use billy clubs.

Dick Mounts disagreed with Gary Jones, saying that it is often students from the smaller apartments and the duplexes which cause the most trouble. Because these units are so small, a representative would be impractical.

He also pointed out that the student representative placed in the position of disciplinarian carries a large and uncomfortable responsibility.

Faculty additions listed in physics, chemistry areas

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle recently announced the addition of new members to the chemistry and physics departments.

Formerly a professor of physics at the University of Buenos Aires, Dr. Jose Roque Fulco will join the staff as an assistant professor.

Dr. William Ramsay, an assistant professor of physics was a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellow at UCSD.

A former member of the staff for space technology firms, Dr. Jack Margolis will become a lecturer for the physics department.

Dr. William Kaska, joining the Chemistry Department as assistant professor, was formerly associated with Pennsylvania State University.

LOST!

BLACK MINIATURE POODLE

Please return to Tropicana Gardens, Kitchen Division, Angel McCord

able responsibility.

An adhoc committee is to be formed to report to Leg Council on the reorganization problem next week.

CHARITY GOLF

Dave Forman proposed that Santa Barbara sponsor two student golfers at the Hillside Open Golf Tournament. The entry fee is \$100. The proceeds will go to Hillside House for children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Kris Giebler opposed the suggestion, maintaining the money from the unappropriated funds should "go back to the students" and not to a charity.

Dick Mounts reminded Leg Council that Santa Barbara already has its own charity, Camp Conestoga. The motion to appropriate \$200 for the golf tournament was defeated.

AS President Ron Cook brought up the four-quarter plan already in operation at many colleges and universities. Under the proposed plan, a typical student schedule would consist of four courses per semester. Classes would be taught every day.

Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed stated that most professors consider it more desirable to teach only three days and reserve the other two for

Placement meeting for teaching grads

All teaching candidates who will receive credentials in January, June or August, 1965, are requested to attend a placement meeting Thursday, October 1, in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m., Placement Office Manager E. L. Chalberg announced today.

"This is the only placement meeting to be conducted for elementary and secondary teaching candidates receiving credentials either through the University or through the State," Chalberg explained.

"At that time the necessary registration forms will be distributed, and the prospective teachers oriented as to the procedures of the placement office.

Chalberg also pointed out that a similar meeting, designed specifically for junior college and college teaching candidates, will be announced later.

research. Further discussion was postponed until next week.

Leg Council appropriated \$94.50 to send EL GAUCHO newspaper to the campuses abroad.

Fire relief is student project

Political science major Lawrence Lack has organized a student fire relief committee. The group will help with rehabilitation after the Monticito fire is brought under control.

All students interested should sign up on lists posted in the AS office, the Red Lion Bookstore, and the Political Science office. Work will begin as soon as firemen declare the area "open for rehabilitation."

Students volunteering for the committee will assist in cleaning debris, babysitting, or in any other area needed. There are no prerequisites for joining the group. Transportation will be provided by car pools.

Drama tryouts scheduled

UCSB students will have the opportunity next week to try out for several one-act plays which will be directed by advanced student directors and produced early in November.

These plays are the works of well-known playwrights and will be performed after a three-week rehearsal period. They are scheduled for performance November 3, 4, 10, 11.

All students are welcome to try out, regardless of any previous experience, and course credit may be obtained for those participating.

Tryouts will be held in the Little Theater on Thursday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Any interested person unable to try out at these scheduled times should contact Dr. Glenn in the Dramatic Art Department.

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Anti-14 office

Californians Against Proposition 14, the state-wide committee to defeat the initiative which would remove the power of state and local governments to enact so-called fair housing legislation, is now maintaining an office at 6891 Trigo Rd. The office phone number is 83586.

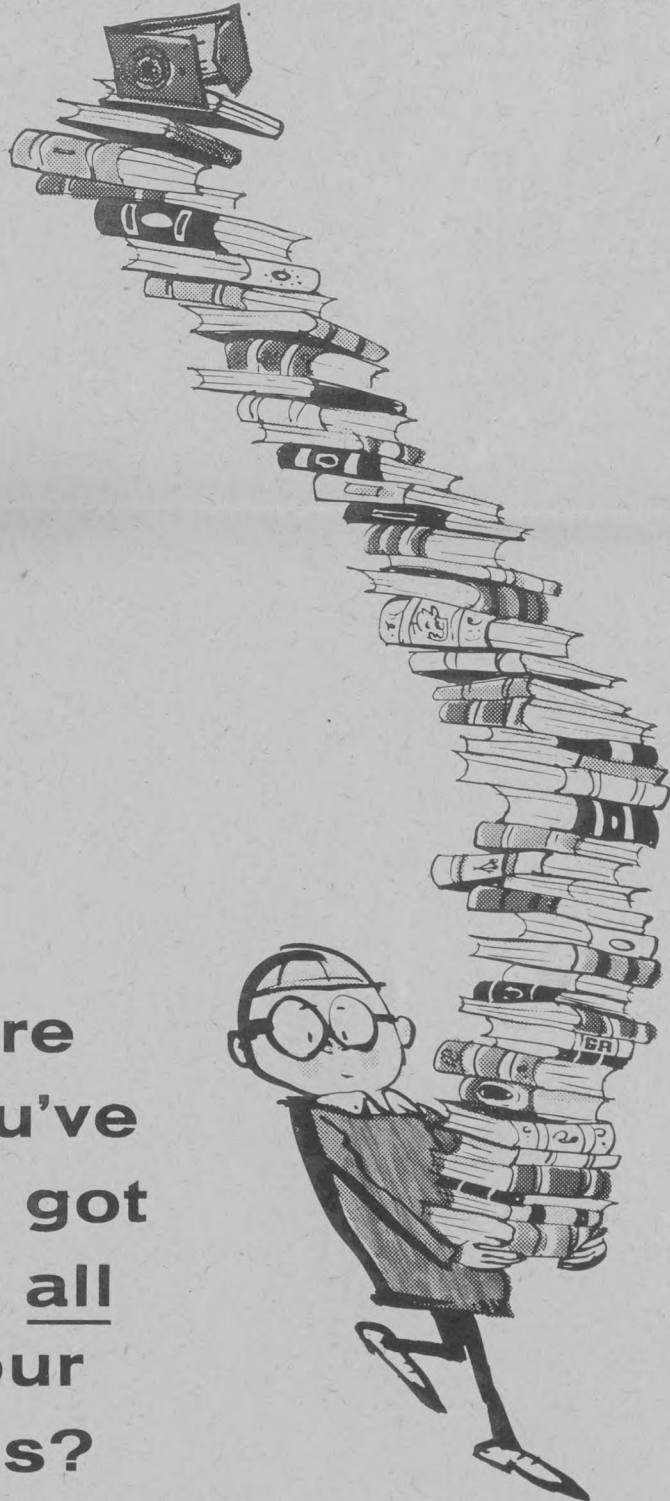
Colonel's Coeds take applicants

Applications for prospective members of Colonel's Coeds are available at the Military Science Building or the Office of the Dean of Students until October 6.

Colonel's Coeds is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with a 2.00 gpa. Activities will include ushering at football games, participation in military drills and parades, and serving as hostesses for the ROTC.

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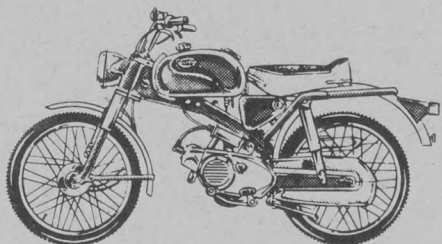
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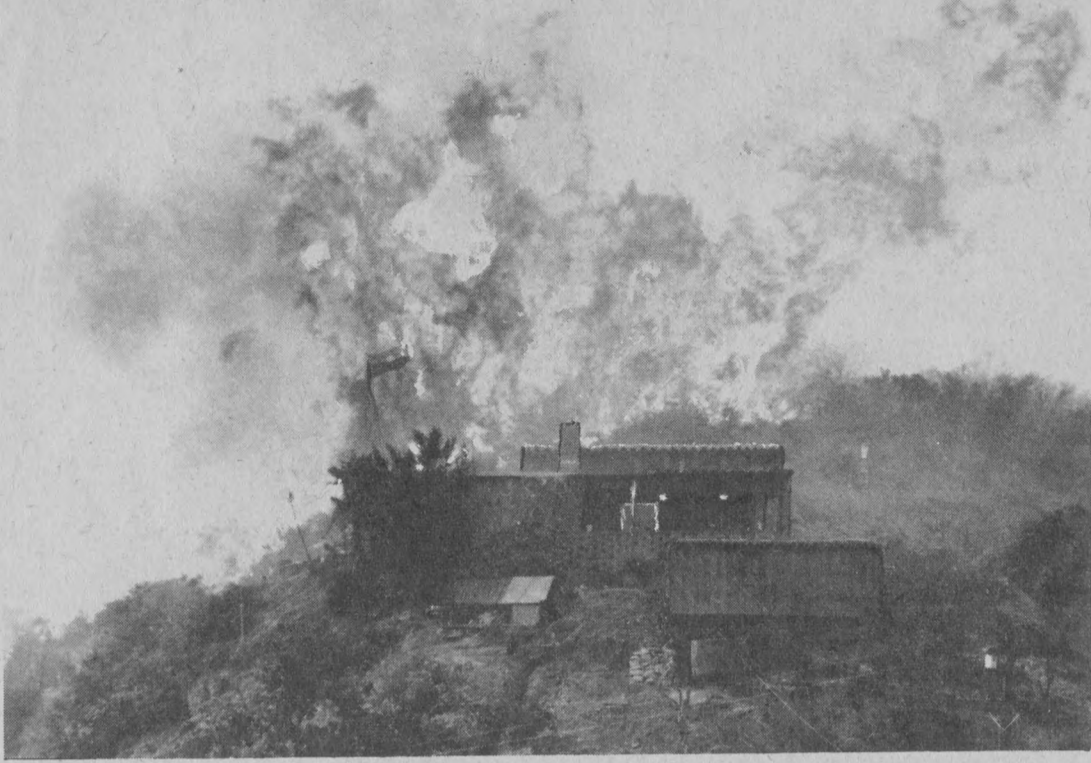
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ONE MORE -- Fire had destroyed this and more than 100 other homes by late yesterday as fast-moving flames jumped from mountain canyon to canyon. Fire officials held little hope of containing the blaze before today. (News - Press photo)

Fire draws state aid

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injured in trying to fight the fire, including four Westmont students. The boys were treated for smoke inhalation and eye

damage at St. Francis Hospital and released.

Many students from the local area are offering their services both in fighting the fire and giving aid to those left homeless. UCSB students have formed a group to aid the homeless, and many City College boys have been directly involved in fighting the fire.

The fire merited attention from Governor Edmond G. Brown, who flew over the area at 8 p.m. Tuesday on his way to Los Angeles following a flight over the Napa fire. Governor Brown had ordered the National Guard to stand by.

Vic Cox is teaching agriculture

Peacecorpsman Vic Cox, a '64 graduate and former EL GAUCHO Assistant Editor, is now teaching Brazilians agricultural methods.

After an intensive ten-week training course, which included Portuguese, at the University of Wisconsin, Cox together with 55 other Peace Corps Volunteers left for Mato Grosso in the middle of September.

Mato Grosso has only recently established communications with the rest of Brazil and was immediately flooded by thousands of poor, sick and illiterate immigrants.

Cox and the others will teach these people community development, health, nutrition and farming methods, and will help to organize 4-H clubs.

Circle K Club to meet, swim

Circle K president Randy Garst has announced a meeting for prospective members of the College Men's International Service Organization Saturday at 1 p.m. in Building 421, room 100.

Garst has called the meeting to acquaint new students with the organization. There will be recreational swimming after the meeting; men should bring swim trunks and a towel. For any additional questions Garst can be contacted at the Phi Kappa Si house.

Annex-Notes



by BETH GOODFRIEND

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING GOOD ----

A good semester that is! UCSB enrollment is the highest in the history of the school, and already there's plenty for everyone to do.

Do you want to get acquainted? The Sophomore Class is presenting a no-date dance, "Fall Fling," in Robertson Gym tonight, and tickets are on sale at the AS Cashier's Window.

If you prefer something a little more on the quiet side, the annual Faculty Art Exhibit is now in the Art Gallery, and for musical entertainment, how about the New Christy Minstrels? If their show is anything like their summer TV programs and their show here on Campus last Spring, an evening of song and fun at the County Bowl this Saturday would be an evening well spent.

THE CAMELS ARE COMING! Yes, at the Lou Rose Annex we have marvelous '64 editions of classic camel. How about a straight skirt in camel, and a white whipped-cream blouse topped by a matching camel vest? Or a camel coat -- double-breasted with brass buttons. It would be perfect for a cool evening with the Christy Minstrels at the Bowl. And California Girl has several dressy sport wools in camel -- or could you call it dromedary beige? See them all at the LRA.

LOU ROSE
annex
1309 State

Zentner, 'Fall Fling' tonight

Crowning of the freshmen rush queen will take place during the intermission of the sophomore-sponsored "Fall Fling" Saturday night in Robertson Gym.

The dance will last from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Si Zentner and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Alpha Delta Phi is sponsoring the queen contest. All thirty

finalists will be presented.

Tickets to this get-acquainted dance are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Arts and Lectures lists four changes

Four changes in the fall series presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures have been made.

Dr. Norman Malcolm, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Privacy of Experience" on October 6 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Howard Ellis, Professor of Economics at UC Berkeley, who was originally scheduled for October 6th, will now discuss "Is A Theory of Economic Development Possible?" on November 10.

Also re-scheduled is a recital by Miss Dorothy Westra, whose Oct. 27 performance can now be heard on January 6th.

A lecture on January 7th by Pauline Keel has been cancelled.

Pledges named

Sorority pledges will be presented at their respective houses Sunday at 2 p.m.

The sorority Presents are held each semester after rush to introduce each new pledge class.

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LOS ANGELES 3359 wilshire, du 5-7471, parking in the Brown Derby lot
SANTA BARBARA 738 anacapa, wo 5-3031, drive-in parking on premises

Integration in Houston proves successful

(Editor's note: This is the second and concluding part of a story written originally by Bill Porterfield of the Washington Post).

It was a campaign by a few white families there to stop the panic selling of their neighbors which began two years ago when the first Negroes moved into the neighborhood.

Says A. C. Ingersoll III, one of the first residents to stick a "not for sale" sign in his yard:

"We wanted to calm jittery neighbors who felt they had to sell out. We wanted to persuade them to stay and accept desegregation. And we wanted to stabilize desegregation at a ratio acceptable to both races by persuading whites to move into the area. We figured this was the only way to stop the plunge in property values which began 10 years ago because of anticipation of integration."

The signs in the yards tell the story of how Ingersoll and other members of the South MacGregor Promotion Committee have succeeded. "Things have started to stabilize now," says Ingersoll. "Our property values are not up to what they originally were, but they are building up again."

ACCOMPLISHMENT

But what they are most proud of is the fact that in the last three weeks they have engineered the sale of three houses in the neighborhood to white families.

Civil rights leaders and prominent Negroes in Houston have applauded the stand taken by the South MacGregor Promotion Committee.

"As long as the promotion committee's effort to maintain the integrity of the neighborhood has no racial basis, there is nothing wrong about its approach," says William Sadler, a Negro biology professor at Tex-

as Southern University and a South MacGregor Estates resident.

In contrast, Riverside Terrace, a once-fine old residential area north of Bray's Bayou, is an example of what usually happens when whites panic at the sight of Negro neighbors.

Jack Caesar, a wealthy cattle buyer, was the first Negro to move into Riverside Terrace. He broke the barrier in 1952. By 1953, after threats and a bomb explosion had ripped out a wall of his house -- fortunately no one was hurt -- Caesar moved out of the neighborhood.

UNSTOPPABLE TIDE

But the tide could not be stopped. The Negroes kept coming and the whites started running. Today, the area is predominantly Negro. Deed restrictions have gone to pot and commercial business places, pool halls and boarding houses line the streets.

Ingersoll watched the havoc across the bayou and swore that he would not let it happen in his neighborhood.

"One of the first things I did," he recalls, "was to spend four hours talking with Francis Williams (a former president of the Houston chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People). I wanted to see if anything I planned would upset the Negroes. I was relieved to find out the Negroes did not think we were trying to resegregate ourselves or deprive the Negroes of decent homes, because we are not. Personally, it makes no difference to me that Negroes are living here."

APPEARANCE IMPROVED

"Well, yes, it does make a difference in some cases -- one of the houses a Negro family moved into had become

shoddy and rundown before the owner sold out. Now its appearance has improved 100%."

An Episcopal priest, the Rev. G. H. Woodard, recently moved into South MacGregor Estates because he wanted his children to learn to live with people of a different race.

Author Jan Dehartog ("The Four Poster") has a home in South MacGregor Estates and so does Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman,

president of the University of Houston.

About a year ago, Melvin Steakley, religion editor of the Houston Chronicle, moved into the neighborhood with his large family.

EDITOR EXPLAINS

Says Steakley:

"My wife and I both were born and reared in Texas, the children of parents who, like others of their generation, were

segregationists. While still in our teens, we rejected segregation as un-Christian and frequently voiced this opinion in church, social and political activities.

"We agreed that white residents should not flee at the sight of a Negro moving in, for unless white residents stay put, no part of any city anywhere is safe from a completely black, multi-family slum."

Math department gains four members

Four new faculty members and a visiting professor have been appointed to the mathematics department.

Joining the mathematics department for the coming year will be Dr. Hans Schneider from the University of Wisconsin, who will serve as visiting professor.

Dr. Robert Thompson, an assistant professor of mathematics, previously taught at the University of British Columbia and was with the Defense Research Board in Ottawa.

Dr. Max Weiss, formerly as-

sociated with General Electric's Advanced Electronics Laboratory and Boeing Airplane Co., joins the faculty as an assistant professor.

Assuming lectureships in the department are Dr. David Outcalt and Dr. Melvin Rosenfeld. Dr. Outcalt previously taught at Claremont Men's College and Dr. Rosenfeld at UCLA.

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FOOTBALL TEAM DUELS WHITTIER TOMORROW

Curtice gets Gauchos set


"Practice was dull Monday, and Tuesday, but picked up during the rest of the week," said Head Gaucho Football Coach Jack Curtice. "The players seemed more spirited as the week got going," Coach Curtice continued.

Blocking, especially offensive, has seen much attention in drills. "We are working most on our offense---we're worried about our team scoring, not theirs," Coach Curtice said.

"If we get our team going, it could be a pretty close game," said Coach Curtice. Field goal work has come in for attention, although "we hope we don't have to use it," maintained Coach Curtice.

Last year, the Gauchos defeated Whittier by virtue of Bill Burnett's field goal. The score was 9-7. Ends Coach Ray Thornton said no new patterns had been added to UCSB's repertoire, thus, the team was consi-

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Whittier looks for first win

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Whittier Head Football Coach John Godfrey told this story as he emphasized his disappointment at losing that game 3-0. "We are definitely stressing offensive blocking for the UCSB game," Godfrey said.

Since Ron Hales, Larry Jaro and Vern Brock are proven backfield performers, Coach Godfrey feels that strengthening the line will lead to success.

"Pass defense will also come in for hard work for the Gauchos," Coach Godfrey added. "To win we must stop the UCSB pass success," Godfrey continued. Rushing the passer will be used in this attempt.

"Our attack will center on the ground. We also hope to hit Wylie Carlyle and Dave Pena -- our veteran ends," he concluded.

WHITTIER STARTING LINEUP

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 Dan Shupp, Tackle
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 Chris Dawson, Quarterback
 Larry Scott, Left halfback
 Jim Orear, Fullback
 Bob Blindbury, Right half
 Ernie Zomalt, Wingback

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Frosh gridders found lacking

by DUNCAN WIGG
 Sports Writer

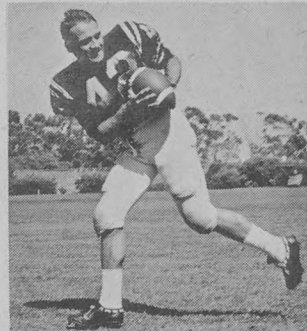
"Be as simple as we can, good as we can and get the job done if we can," summed up the feelings of Dave Gorrie, coach of the 1964 Frosh football squad.

Finding the team in relatively poor physical condition, Gorrie has been concentrating on developing a few unused muscles. He explained that even though some members of the team stayed physically fit during the summer, they soon became "soft" due to the inactivity they had during Registration Week. An even greater number of team members never worked out during the summer.

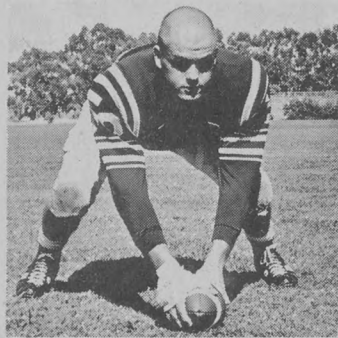
Limited by NCAA rulings, the Frosh football team was unable to conduct any organized practices until the first day of classes. Practicing only one and one-half hours each day limits the team to only fourteen hours of work before the first game against Cal Poly on Oct. 2.

Gorrie and his staff have found the time limitations to be an increasing hinderance, as they are unable to conduct those vital "chalk-talks." Coach Gorrie commented that the Varsity had a much greater advantage, being able to practice for five or six consecutive hours each day.

Though none of the team members have ever participated in intercollegiate ball, there exists some fine leadership and potentially great ball players on the squad, according to Coach Gorrie. Heading the list of four outstanding high school quarterbacks is Mike Hitchman, a quadrate of Saratoga High School. Steve Ford, Greg Heer (Riverside) and Gary Alley (Lancaster) constitute the three supporting quarterbacks.



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Polo men prepare

UCSB's water polo team is preparing to start the season with a rugged schedule. Water Polo Coach Mike Shiesel has six returning lettermen this year, and counts on their experience to defeat the first teams.

First team returnees are Jeff Saley, John Mortenson, and Don Roth. Alkis Mangriotis, Russ Franco, and Steve Deppe, are also returning. Schiesel hopes that these six men along with the new men on the team will be prepared for the first game.

The UCSB polo team will meet San Diego State on Oct. 2 at 4:00 in the Gauchos' home tank. San Diego recently acquired



CROSS COUNTRY PROTECTION

Country men ready for Long Beach

by CLIFF CHERNICK
Sports Writer

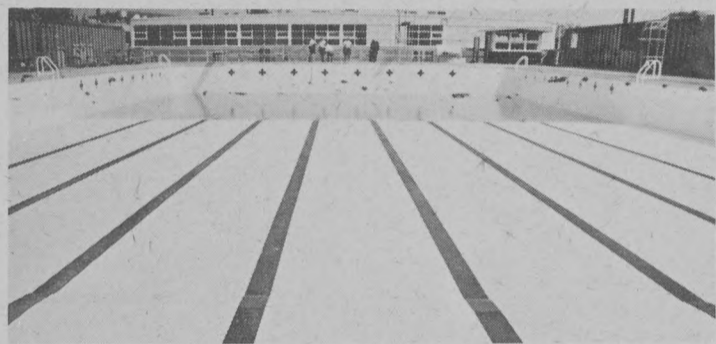
UCSB's strong cross country team is about to get its first real test according to Cross Country Coach Sam Adams. Saturday is the date of the Long Beach Invitational, featuring such teams as Long Beach State, San Diego State,

Cal State at LA, UCLA, and the University of Arizona. The Gauchos will be pitted against these entries in the Class AA section of the meet. Other teams, such as Westmont and Viola will compete in the Class A division.

Sterling performances are expected from Jack Roach, Jim Allen, and Mit Hunt, among others. Hunt, from Long Beach State, finished fourth to Gerry Lindgren, Jeff Fishback, and Vic Zwolak at the Mt. SAC Invitational, a meet in which the first three finishers qualified for the US Olympic team. UCLA also has some tough JC transfers.

The course at Long Beach is brand new this year. Participants run 4.2 miles over hills, grass, and asphalt in a series of six loops. Because this is the first race on this course, the winning time will automatically be a record. Coach Adams, who did not believe that his team would be running in the AA division, said that he welcomes the stiffer competition.

All of the Gauchos runners are showing good form in practice, Coach Adams continued. However, Rick Schankel has a foot



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the Cal Berkeley coach and will be a strong team.

Next the aqua-men will meet the seven from UCLA. This team is rated as the second team in the nation. This game

will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 3.

As soon as the team is able to work out in the pool, they will practice both in the morning and the afternoon during the week and three times daily on weekends. With the returning lettermen, and the double work outs it is hoped that the players will be ready to meet the worthy opposition

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COACH ADAMS

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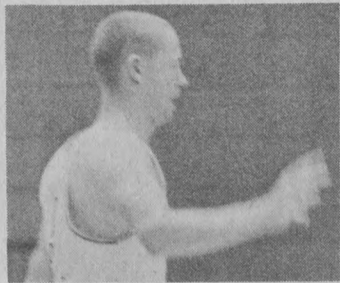


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1964 Varsity, Freshman Basketball Prospects

Basketball Coach Art Gallon today announced the prospects expected to bolster the Varsity team during the 1964-5 season. Last year the team had an 11-6 record against West Coast Athletic Conference competition in its "probationary" year. Included in these wins was a

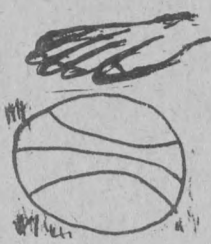


GUARD TOM LEE

victory over the University of San Francisco--WCAC Champions. Unofficially, UCSB garnered second spot in WCAC standings.

Returning letterman Tom Lee and Hal Murdock at guard position give Gallon the playmakers around which to build the team. Lee was top point-getter last season with a 12.5 average. Besides scoring, Lee is also rated a fine ball-handler and defensive player.

Several Junior College transfers are expected to add depth to the team, according to Coach Gallon. Russ Banko (6 ft.-5 in.) from Citrus, Ben Pope (6 ft.-2 in.) of San Jose, and Tom Dunlap (6 ft.-7 in.) from Santa Monica will be working for spots at forward.



Sophomores Hal Salwasser (6 ft.-6 in.) and Marlin Roehl (6 ft.-4 in.) will be working for starting forward positions. Letterman John Peterson (6 ft.-3 in.) is expected to be in the thick of this battle also, according to Coach Gallon.

Center will see Dick Hallett of Menlo College (6 ft.-7 in.) getting plenty of action.

Gary Gaskill (6 ft.-1 in.), Dan Cobb (5 ft.-11 in.) and Harold

Demmelmaier (6 ft.-3 in.) will add reserve fuel at guard. Gaskill and Cobb played on the Varsity last year, while Demmelmaier was "Most Valuable Freshman."

FRESHMAN PLAYERS

UCSB's Freshman basketball team will be led by outstanding



GUARD HAL MURDOCK

high school stars--making it one of the toughest teams coastwise, according to Frosh Basketball Coach Ralph Barkey.

Named to Crown-Cola's All-American team last year was John Hiles. He is a six foot six inch forward who played at Leuzinger High. Another highly rated player is Steve Rippe of Lincoln High School. Playing forward for the San Diego school, Rippe annexed first team All-CIF honors in his senior year.

Charlie Hess from South Pasadena, and Jim Kegley from Narbourne High of Los Angeles round out the Frosh crop. Hess was a 6-8 1/2 center, while Kegley scored 24.7 points per game as a guard during his Junior year.

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Chess Club Forms Soon

After challenges from UCLA, Cal Poly, and UC Berkeley, the UCSB Recreation Commission will try to create a Chess team. Dr. Louie S. Taylor will serve as faculty advisor and Coach for the team.

Dr. Taylor has offered to give 12 free chess lessons to anyone interested. Members of the team will play local teams besides engaging in intercollegiate competition.

First meeting for the club is



Monday, September 28, in the SU Quite Lounge at noon. Discussion of chess problems may also be undertaken. All interested persons are urged to come to the meeting or contact Mike Iversen in the "EL GAUCHO" office.

Sports News

WRA

The Womens' Recreation Association intramurals will begin September 30 with the opening night of volleyball. From 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. there will be practice, drills, review, and fun for all.

Interested girls should contact their WRA Representative or Janice Martin, 8-5542. Independents, those in supervised housing, and sororities are welcome. Teams will be organized beforehand or on opening night.

Tennis

Freshmen and Varsity tennis players will meet in Robertson Gym, room 1125, at 3:30 p.m. on October 1.

Wrestling

Varsity and Freshmen wrestlers will meet in the old gym, at 4 p.m. on Monday, September 28.

Bowling

Bud Girtch, recreation director at UCSB, announced that an organization meeting will be held at Orchid Bowl on Friday, September 25, at 6:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers and forming a bowling league for anyone affiliated with the university.

Soccer

UCSB Soccer Club is meeting with all interested students behind Robertson Gym (on the playing fields), September 9, at 4 p.m.

The club has scheduled games with UCLA, Cal Tech, Azusa, Biola, and Cal Poly (Pomona). Practice games will be held with local soccer teams.

Block C

Block "C" members are urged to attend the club's first organizational meeting Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. in room 2111 at Robertson Gym. Elections and re-organization will take place. This will be the only chance for members to vote.

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Hutchins names automation problem

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Hutchins begins by proposing that "almost everybody in this country thinks of education in terms of jobs. We ask what industry is going to be like and then say education should prepare for that kind of industry."

He explains that "Since it is correctly assumed that industry is going to be highly complicated and technical, it is supposed that education must be scientific, technical, and prolonged."

Hutchins points out that "the figures on office workers in the United States do not suggest that

they can hold their own with automation. "In this country, white-collar employment rose between 1950 and 1960 by almost 3 per cent. Last year it rose less than 1 per cent."

Hutchins cites the case of the Chase Manhattan Bank as typi-

cal. "The bank is booming, but its payroll has fallen the second year in a row, from 16,043 in 1961 to 15,200 in 1963. The number, skill and education of machine chaperons may be actually less than in the old pre-electronic days."

Fellini film set for Sunday

"Variety Lights," an Italian film directed by Federico Fellini, will be shown Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Second in the regular Sunday night film series, the 1950 film has just been released in the United States. Fellini has directed "La Strada," "La Dolce

Vita," "Nights of Cabiria" and "8 1/2" since making "Variety Lights."

Admission to students with AS cards is free. Faculty, staff, and Affiliates will be charged \$.25. The second feature will be a French short, "Happy Anniversary."

Workshop off

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Democratic Workshop scheduled for this Sunday is cancelled. All students who were interested in working for the Democratic Party are urged to call 3-1604.

From this number, people can obtain assignments for work. Possible jobs to be had during the coming months are: car pools, bumper-sticking, information distribution, and volunteer precinct work.

Wrong end of law gains gun

Reversing the normal cops and robbers procedure, a Redondo Beach police officer was disarmed by a bandit during an attempted holdup at a market.

Police Officer Floyd Schrader said the bandit fired at him twice as he entered the market. Schrader said he lost his gun to the suspect and then slumped to the floor as if hit. The bandit is still being sought.

Frosh dinner set

Frosh Camp counselors, faculty, and staff are requested to attend an evaluation dinner Sunday at 6:00 p.m. at Mom's Restaurant on Cota Street in Santa Barbara.

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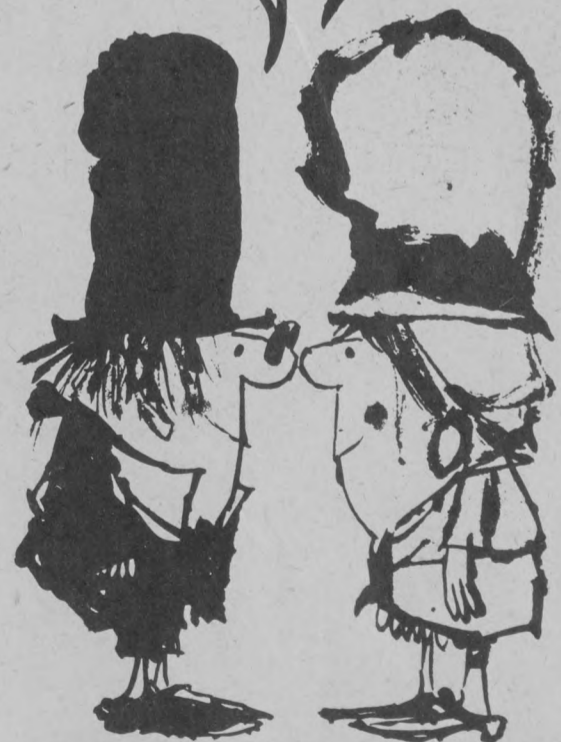
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Santa Barbara dropouts explain why

by RUTH GIRVIN
News-Features Editor

"To me, UCSB was a party school -- a pretty country club where well-to-do people send their diligent brood to have the name of the University of California behind them."

"The area requirements at UCSB are too rigid."

"No place to buy food at 2 in morning."

These comments are the voices of students who leave this campus without diplomas, students who go away for summer vacation and never come back.

Financial difficulties are the main reason undergraduates fail to return, according to a four-year survey conducted by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Questionnaires were sent to all who did not return in the fall of 1959 through 1962. Responding to the questions were 67% of the men and 69% of the women. Nearly twice as many women as men were among the dropouts.

'POOR SOCIAL LIFE'

Lack of social life was the second most frequent reason cited. One former student wrote, "I was unhappy at Santa Barbara because I was bored --didn't date and couldn't get away on weekends because I didn't have a car." Another response was "Had it not been necessary to transfer in order to attain my goal, I am sure I would have done so anyway due to the poor social life." Several students who left for

other reasons made different comments on social opportunities here. One recalled, "I had, to say the least, a very abundant social life, in fact too abundant." Between the extremes, a well-satisfied coed remarked, "Social life is stressed only to a certain level -- where it belongs."

While highly significant for the women drop-outs, poor social life was named responsible for the departures of very few men.

Students seeking fields of study not offered at UCSB comprised the third largest group of non-returning pupils. Business administration was the most popular course among those who left to find new studies.

Other majors which attracted quite a few students were nursing, pre-dental, pre-medical, journalism, pre-law and pre-engineering.

Marriage, the fourth big reason for dropouts, caused many more departures among women than men.

Each of the four reasons cited above claimed from 150 to 200 non-returning students during the four years.

Home situations were the next most popular reason, followed by a lack of interest in the course of study. "I had too much concentration in music for three years," wrote one former student. "My whole outlook was too limited and my studies too lopsided."

Another felt that the science department was not sufficiently student-oriented, and remarked "I find the T.A. system of UC harmful to the student."

Pressure of study and grades was the seventh reason on the list. One drop-out commented, "The emphasis is so drastically placed on intellectual development that from my viewpoint at least our higher educational systems are turning

out too many very intelligent slobbs."

"I needed more free time," was the complaint of one former student, who was contradicted by another who boasted, "I succeeded in attaining a 2.0 gpa while at UCSB with a very minimum of effort."

Living arrangements were unpopular with other non-returnees. "The dorms are too big," responded one, "too stern looking, too noisy."

Travel was the next most common reason, followed by faculty impersonality. A student who transferred away claims that, by comparison, his instructors at a State College "are enthusiastic, more demanding and even seem to have an interest in their subject!"

In contrast to those complaining of impersonality, one student fondly recalled "the excellent rapport with the professors and administration." Another felt the faculty "too personal."

Another complaint causing some to leave is that students were unfriendly and cliquish. "I felt the professors were friendlier as a whole than the student body," observed a former student.

"I never felt like a part of a hard-working, enthusiastic

Greeks have busy 'rush' program

Greek rush activities were held during registration week. Sororities began the week with 540 rushees. On the first night the girls visited the houses to become acquainted with the sororities. Open house was continued the next night.

On succeeding evenings, rushees attended games and theme night. At the end of the week, girls chose the sorority that they wanted to join.

Fraternities also had a large number of rushees. On the first two nights, five houses held open house while members of the other houses drove the 750 rushees around.

On the third night, all of the houses were open. Each rushee was required to visit all the houses.

Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday night the events were by invitation only. On Friday night there was a date party. On Saturday and Sunday night stag parties were held.

Preference dinner was on Monday night.

institution composed of intelligent individuals," complained one non-returner. Another seconded his opinion: "Many students seemed apathetic and uninterested in learning except in the classroom."

Health reasons and pregnancy were next in the list of reasons for absences. Small numbers of students left in order to live away from home, for military service, and because of out-of-state tuition.

Each year, hundreds of stu-

dents leave the campus without diplomas or plans to return. Some who go on to other schools or other areas of endeavor look back at UCSB disdainfully. Their complaints range from the "party school" cry to that of a student who termed the campus "too 'old-ladyish.'"

Many others look back on their years here with pride and pleasure, as does the non-returning student who proclaimed, "My loyalty to UCSB is still strong and my praise is high."

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Schedules for quarter system examined

Four plans for weekly scheduling of classes under the quarter system have been proposed by the Santa Barbara Committee on Year-Round Operation to the faculty.

PLAN 1 - Courses which are now scheduled for three 50-minute periods per week would meet under the quarter system for four or five 50-minute periods.

The content of the courses could be preserved essentially intact. Difficulties in preserving free days for faculty

research is a disadvantage of Plan 1.

PLAN 2 - Classes would meet for three periods of 70 to 75 minutes. This variation of Plan 1 eliminates the difficulty of preserving free days for faculty research.

PLAN 3 - Classes would meet at the same time in the quarter system as they do now. This plan would make alterations in course material necessary, since the quarter lasts 10 weeks while the semester lasts 15 weeks.

PLAN 4 - Classes would be similar to Plan 3, but extra individual work would be given students and more credits, would be given for the course. The Santa Barbara AD HOC Committee on Year-Round Operation has already discussed the various proposals for scheduling of classes and favors a four-course plan.

Under this plan, most courses would carry four quarter units of credit, and a student would carry four courses per semester. The committee also fa-

vors scheduling the four quarter unit courses to meet for three 70 to 75 minute periods per week.

The Regents have declared that the University will adopt the quarter system by 1966-67, but year-round operation will not begin at Santa Barbara before 1967 or 1968.

Landlord awards scholarship, rent

Winners of the Edgewater's "Incentive Plan" were announced this week by Richard Lansky, manager of the Isla Vista apartments.

Graduate student Harry Lawrence Lack accepted a cash reward of \$500 for having the highest grade point average, 4.00, of any of the occupants of the Edgewater for both semesters. Lack had the choice of either the cash, a two-week paid vacation to Hawaii or Mexico City, or one year free rent.

Joyce Martz, runnerup, won a one-semester free-rent award for her scholarship. She had the choice of a one-week paid vacation to Hawaii or Mexico City or the deferred rent.

In order to qualify for the Edgewater's "Incentive Plan" students must occupy the Edgewater apartments and be carrying 16 units.

Panel planned for English Club

Panel discussions will mark the English Club's first meeting, to be held Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Scott Momaday, the forum's advisor, speaking on teaching and fields of study; Dr. John Ridland, speaking on job opportunities for the English major; Dr. William Frost, speaking on the UCSB graduate school and available fellowships; and Mr. Franklin Fisher, a graduate student, speaking on the obstacles in graduate school.

The club will provide an informal atmosphere for discussion of works of literature, and will furnish an outlet for student works.

Sunday 4-um plan meeting

Sunday 4-um will have its first meeting of the semester on Oct. 10. By using a faculty leader, the discussion may be laid on topics of current student interest.

First topic for discussion is "Non-involvement--the society that doesn't care." Interested students are urged to contact Mike Iversen in the EL GAUCHO office if they have any suggestions for discussions.

Location of the meeting is still undetermined. Watch EL GAUCHO for further information.



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