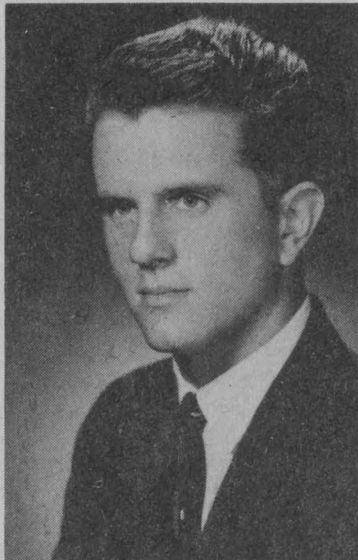


10 CANDIDATES VIE FOR FROSH, JUNIOR OFFICES



DOUG HAYES
Freshmen Class President

"I feel it will be my duty to reflect the views of the class. Nevertheless, I will have a voice equal to that of any member of the class. My voice will be heard inversely--only so loud as the amount of support I will be given by other members of the class."



JAY JEFFCOAT
Freshman Class President

"A good leader has to realize that the will of his constituency is of foremost importance. At the same time it is necessary to search out that will and through forceful, determined leadership strive to guide and uphold it."



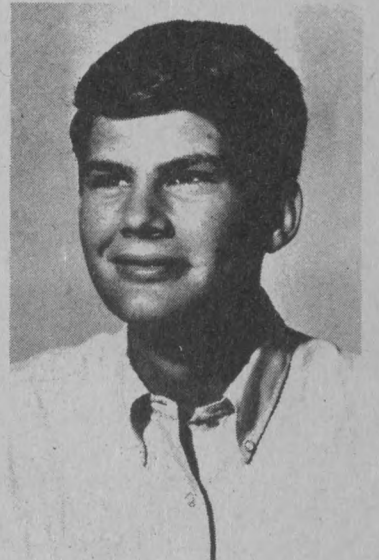
MICHAEL IVERSEN
Freshmen Class President

"I would hope to make the President more effective; not as an organ of power, but as an organ of stimulation and action. Any issue worth considering requires active participation by as many people as possible. The idea is to strike a balance between autocracy and chaos."



STAN CROWE
Freshman Vice-President

"As a representative of the students I would be fully responsible to them for all my actions. I could not, however, follow a course which I feel would be improper, or detrimental to sound government, even if my constituents favored that course."



DAVID THOMAS
Freshman Vice-President

"Whether or not I would respond to the desires of my constituents would depend mainly on the amount of conviction I had towards a certain issue. I should hope, however, that my judgment would be wise, and would be in direct agreement with that of my fellow students."

Wednesday slated for class elections

For the election of Freshman and Junior class officers Wednesday, October 16, polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the area between the Library and South Hall.

Freshman class members will be voting for their president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Juniors will be choosing a secretary-treasurer.

The Hare Preferential Voting System is used for student elections.

Parking outlook improves

by DIANE BROWELL
Staff Writer

Campus parking and traffic problems created by an estimated 3,600 cars are not entirely as gloomy as students assess them to be.

Alleged lack of parking in the San Miguel area is fallacious; the space is there, but lots are situated in inconvenient localities. Conditions may worsen, however, when the 400-student San Nicholas Hall is completed, since at least one-fourth of the girls living there are expected to own cars. Future plans for a new lot on the bluff are anticipated, and long-range proposals for multiple-story parking are being formulated.

At present there are approximately two students per car at UCSB, and at the present rate of campus and enrollment growth, lots will have to be progressively moved to outlying campus areas.

Parking areas are posted for specific permit use only, except that "A" permit holders may park in "B" or "C" areas if space in "A" areas is not available. Types of permits, often confused by students unaware of the intricate system of placing one's car for the day, are:

- "A" - Faculty and Staff
- "B1" - Women Students Permanent Residence Halls
- "B2" - Men Students, Permanent Residence Halls
- "B3" - Las Casitas Students Residence Halls
- "C" - Students living off campus



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara
Phone 968-3626
October 11, 1963
Vol. 44 - No. 13

'Taming of the Shrew' will be staged tomorrow night

San Francisco Actor's Workshop presents Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" tomorrow

night in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Robert Symonds, the production features Priscilla Pointer as Kate, and Glen Mazen as Petruchio.

Forms are due for teaching

Students planning to student teach spring semester should obtain applications for student teaching from their procedure teachers.

Those students not currently enrolled in procedures classes can receive an application from the office of the Director of Teacher Education, Bldg. 429, Rm. 208. Applications should be in to the department by Wednesday.

In featured roles are Linda Ewing, Bianca; Paul Rebillot as Grumio; Monte Markham, Lucentio; Bob Phelan, Tranio; Ed Winter, Hortensio; and Frank Bayer, Biondello.

Also in the cast are Ray Fry, Gremio; Hal Haswell, Baptista; Bob Benson, Vincentio; Irving Israel, Christopher Sly; and Bob Bridges as Curtis.

Bill Black, former UCSB student and star of last summer's Youth Production in Santa Barbara of the "Music Man," is a member of the company.

An innyard of a country ale-

house where a traveling group of actors performs its play is the setting for the entire production.

The "Taming of the Shrew" is one of six major drama productions offered at UCSB this year, and is the first event of the Drama Season Series.

Because so many students were unable to obtain tickets to this play, a special advance sale of student tickets for the next play in the drama series, "Oedipus the King," to be presented Nov. 7, 8, 9, will begin Thursday.

Theologian Bouquet will deliver lecture on 'Buddhism Today' Tuesday at 4

"Buddhism Today" will be the lecture topic of theologian Dr. A.C. Bouquet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room.

ligious Classics of East and West," and "Sacred Books of the World."

Dr. Bouquet is a professor of comparative religion at the Harvard Divinity School under a Fulbright Fellowship. He has been a delegate to the International Congress on the History of Religion and was an Upton lecturer at Oxford on the subject of the history of religion.

Dr. Bouquet's lecture is sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures in conjunction with the new Department of Religious Studies and is open to the public.

Dr. Bouquet took his Doctorate Degree at the University of Cambridge and was lecturer on the history and comparative study of religions from 1932 to 1955. He is also former president of the Cambridge University Theological Society. He also held a lectureship at the University of Delhi.

Some of Dr. Bouquet's books include "Comparative Religion," "Hinduism," "Ethical and Re-



Glen Mazen as Petruchio and Priscilla Pointer as Kate in The San Francisco Actor's Workshop production of Shakespeare's lusty comedy, "Taming of the Shrew."

Don't sue

Due to EL GAUCHO's copy error, a mistake was made in last Wednesday's issue (Oct. 9).

For Beachcomber's Holiday, 75 percent of the proceeds will be allocated to fraternities, sororities and residence halls, while 25 percent will go to charity. The reverse was reported.

El Gaucho

OPINION

Editorial

Greek weak

In the long American tradition of a liberal education college fraternities have played an important part.

With foundations as literary clubs and civil war brotherhoods, Greek letter organizations have come a long way.

It is unfortunate that their trip has been downhill.

Last week it was fraternity against fraternity in an egg fight that got out of hand in Isla Vista. A week before that a high ranking Inter-Fraternity Council member followed by other Greeks sneaked into a Greek-sponsored charity dance.

These are small actions, but they typify the present condition of UCSB fraternities. In the beginning the Greeks were strong; they aided the process of a liberal education.

Now the Greeks represent the very antithesis of what we value as the ends of a liberal education, the building of character and the abolition of prejudice.

Yes, Virginia, there are fraternities at UCSB, but their Greek letters signify little.

DAVE DAWDY
Managing Editor

Editor's Mail Box

Sensitive students

Editor:

With reference to Marcia Knopf's editorial entitled "Building Prestige or Citizens?", I feel compelled to present a simple picture supported by an example. Chancellor Cheadle has said that UCSB finds it very difficult to attract professors to its campus. I say outright that this is because UCSB has an artificial concept of what a good professor should be.

This concept is both paradoxical and detrimental. Let me demonstrate this point by a simple argument. Suppose I am a physicist who comes to UCSB. If I like research to the exclusion of teaching, most industries will offer me TWICE the salary I can command at UCSB, plus up-to-date equipment and purchasing procedures, both of which are not available at UCSB. If I like teaching and not research, the University will terminate my contract. It is evident, then, that I must seek a delicate balance between teaching energy and research energy to be considered a good professor and to remain on the campus. I pose the question: What is there at UCSB to hold me under such artificial conditions?

The record speaks for itself. I should be polite and remain silent, but at the risk of being ostracized for bad taste, I will state the case of a teacher and physicist PAR EXCELLENCE who left the University this last summer.

Dr. X was a field theoretician studying fundamental particles and working primarily in the Japanese Physical Society. He once said to me, "Teaching provides a freshness of viewpoint that is hard to get otherwise--I like the University atmosphere." He had been called by most "the backbone of the Physics Department". He is no longer with us, and we students are infuriated!

I can describe FOUR similar

cases that have occurred in the last two years in the sciences alone. All of the teachers concerned were given terminating contracts with verbal understandings that unless some material (any material, it seems) were published, the contracts would not be renewed.

It's not a question of our not fully comprehending the situation. We students have eyes. WE are the ones embittered towards the University of California and university teaching in general. WE are the ones that aren't worth good teachers (as it appears). WE are the ones to whom Dr. Alan Ferguson, representing the Ford Foundation for the Woodrow Wilson scholarships and the EPIC program, said, "You are the largest group of students so sensitive to the dichotomy between teaching and research that I have ever seen."

Ed Lange
EPIC Scholar

Omtae memory

Editor:

A fine tradition has been upheld! Reverence has once more triumphed over blasphemy. In the course of the past two weeks, the authors happily discovered (quite separately, of course) that the proposed "Omtae Shopping Center" has somehow reduced to merely "a Shopping Center." And justly so!

For fond memories are cherished, and ours have been desecrated. Who remembers the fire--the warm mug of coffee--the chess and the talk? We are joined in heart and sympathy with those individuals who rectified this grievous insult.

Thus, "Our Means To An End" will live on--not as a materialistic capitalization upon a valued name, but as a warm reminiscence.

Mr. & Mrs. W.R. Puterbaugh
Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Stern
Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Swihart
Mr. & Mrs. G.J. Thompson

'Famine' offset by cuisine available

Ed. Note: This is the second contribution by members of the campus community to the discussion on UCSB's character.

Reverend Bob Howland is in charge of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and has been involved with UCSB students for a number of years.
by REV BOB HOWLAND

while Clark Smith's contention that UCSB students have the perceptivity of orangutangs is insupportable, one could concede that

there is considerable monkeying around on and off campus. Perhaps this stems from our tendency to ape each other, a tendency which, alas, extends beyond the years of our formal education.

In any event, I do not believe that this campus is beset with an intellectual famine at least in terms of the cuisine available. There is in fact a cafeteria of no mean proportion ready for anyone who wants to queue up, with PhD's by the

score waiting to serve their specialties. (I gather some feel the cooks spend too much time in the kitchen, but that's another matter.) Add to the cafeteria lectures, plays and assorted special events, and you have a situation here that could be fairly described as a feast of reason.

Whether people will partake of the feast is another thing. Some will, some won't. Some seem able to survive on rye crisp and cottage cheese while there are those who go for meat and potatoes. And there is something to be said for a balanced diet.

Steak doesn't make a good hors d'oeuvre and potables other than a malt are appropriate after a meal. I have yet to meet a student who enjoys discussing Plato or the structure of DNA all the time. What I hope for here is that the level of hunger will rise. Given the university's admissions policy, the demand for higher education, and the fact that this year's frosh scored the highest yet in their entrance exam, I gather that there is a good possibility it may do so.

Relative to Vic Cox's editorial of September 27, "Challenge of the Campus Character," it's rather tricky attempting to judge a school by its graduates. I doubt if St. John's considers Charles Van Doren normative among her graduates or that Harvard would claim Justice Holmes as the rule rather than the exception among her alumni. But the editorial did suggest a problem that in my experience is real: What can a university do to imbue her students with a desire to grow beyond graduation?

Frequently I find that conversations among college graduates are bounded on four sides by the weather, the foibles of one's neighbor, the bridge club, and the achievements, or lack thereof, of one's children. At the same time it should be pointed out that the pursuit of knowledge is qualified by other responsibilities: paying bills, changing diapers, cutting the grass, supporting the P.T.A.

After all is said and done, institutions like the university, the church and government are limited in how far they can lead their participants in the pursuit of their objectives. Yet in view of the problems facing our country and our communities I would hope that the years here would be a stepping stone, not a dead end street.

The challenge is to continue to grow and to act constructively in the community. As to how this spirit may be developed at UCSB I am not sure there are answers ready at hand.



Student static

Draft or marriage?

Immediately after President Kennedy announced his order exempting all married men from the draft, a strong wave of speculation moved over the men of UCSB. Inevitably, coeds were washed into the same tide pool of thought.

Conjecture was sampled with the following question:

"President Kennedy recently gave a presidential order exempting married men from the draft. What effects do you think this will have, if any?"

The men viewed the executive order seriously. They looked at both immediate and long term results. On the other side, coeds viewed the order with apprehension.

Here is a sampling of the various views:

JOANNE SUTTER, HISTORY

"It will probably encourage the trend toward earlier marriages. Of course, girls will never really know whether they received proposals because of their personal attributes or because their husbands were trying to dodge the draft."

PERRY GARSOMBKE, MATHEMATICS:

"It will increase the married population, which will in turn increase the per cent of divorces when these wives find out that their husbands married them to avoid the draft, which will result in JFK's revoking the order because he doesn't believe in divorces."

JOHN STANSBURY, SOCIOLOGY

"As a married man who has decided to continue in the ROTC program, I suspect I am considered somewhat foolhardy by a number of people. Nevertheless, the possible effects I see are: (1) Significant lowering of

the draft age; (2) Significant lowering of the average age of marriage for 1A men; and (3) A possible increase in the rate of the population expansion."

FRED ROLAND, HISTORY

"I can only say that if El Gaucho should choose to publish this, I should like to take this opportunity to announce that I am in the market for a wife."

RAY FORD, HISTORY

"Have you seen the line in front of the Marriage License Bureau? This one presidential order will cut down the number of unwed mothers."

LINDA CUNNINGHAM, HOME ECONOMICS:

"I really don't think it's going to cause a run on the Marriage Bureaus. Men will just find other ways to escape the draft. Most of them would rather be drafted than married anyway."

El Gaucho

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD: David Dawdy, Pete Young, Mary-Selden McKee, Holly Ingram, Vic Cox, Sandy Fitzgerald, Ruth Girvin, Clark Smith.

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Polls will be located between South Hall and Library



PENNY COALE

Frosh Secretary-Treasurer

"Class government can serve to promote interest and spirit in the class if the officers themselves are enthusiastic. If the class is spirited among itself, it will add to the enthusiasm of the entire student body."



GAIL KREUSEL

Frosh Secretary-Treasurer

"As an officer elected by the STUDENTS, I feel it would be my duty to reflect THEIR views instead of doing what I think would be best, because I was elected as a representative of THEIR views."



MIMI LOOMIS

Frosh Secretary-Treasurer

"I believe class government serves a valid purpose in student life by creating class unity and developing class spirit. These are essential for a successful student body. An elected officer in student government should aim to represent and reflect the views of the majority of the class."



ANN GROGAN

Junior Class Sec.-Treas.

"My job would be to maximize my understanding of class opinion by frequent contact with fellow juniors. If such were unclear, I would act and vote so as to benefit the majority of class members without favoritism of one group above another."



GEORGIA YOUNG

Junior Class Sec.-Treas.

"I feel that class government serves a valid purpose. With our expanding student body, class government provides an opportunity for representation and unification. As an officer elected by the students, I would do my best to represent the opinions and views of my class."

New AS by-laws to be reviewed Tuesday

Since the revision of the Associated Students Constitution in the spring of last year, no official by-laws have been in effect. Tuesday night the Constitution and By-Laws Committee will submit its body of AS by-laws to Leg Council for approval.

Clayton Sketoe, Constitution and By-Laws Committee Chairman, says the new by-laws may or may not meet with any opposition in Leg Council, but he is hopeful that "the twelve articles will provide a highly workable supplement to the present AS Constitution."

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The by-laws contain specific regulations on such subjects as awards, elections, finances, and powers of committees and committee chairmen--filling in particular information left out in the structural constitution. The new set of articles, as they presently stand, strengthen the Judicial Committee, but make relatively few changes from previous laws, such as those pertaining to AS membership privileges.

Mimeographed copies of the new by-laws will soon be avail-

Musicians sought for new jazz band


Musicians are invited to an organizational meeting of a traditional Jazz Band today at 4:30 in M 1250.

Students and faculty members are being sought to play in the band which will specialize in Dixieland spirituals.

Those who cannot attend the meeting should contact Bob Paulson in Anacapa.

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'Concerto' highlights symphony opening

by DENIS DUTTON
Staff Writer

A program of varied interest keyed the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra's first performance of the season Thursday night. Dr. Erno Danel conducted

the concert given at the Granada Theatre.

The evening opened with the "American Festival Overture" by William Schuman. This lively, if perhaps undistinguished piece of music, received a very ex-

citing performance from the orchestra. Indeed, it was a source of puzzlement to this listener why the overture elicited such a lukewarm reaction from the audience.

Following Schuman's work, Danel conducted the "Lieutenant Kije Suite" by Prokofieff.

This delightful score was originally composed in 1934 for a film. It recounts the life of a fictitious Russian army officer who is invented by courtiers when the Czar misreads the name of a soldier.

In order not to correct their master, the courtiers humor him by leading him on with tales of Kije's valiant military achievements. When the Czar wants to meet the illustrious Lieutenant Kije the courtiers find it necessary to have their invention honorably killed on the field of battle.

ANIMATION NEEDED

The orchestra played fairly well, though the effect would have been improved had the performance been a bit more animated.

The same might also be said of the orchestra's rendering of Debussy's symphonic suite, "Printemps." All the notes were in place, and yet the performance seemed to lack life.

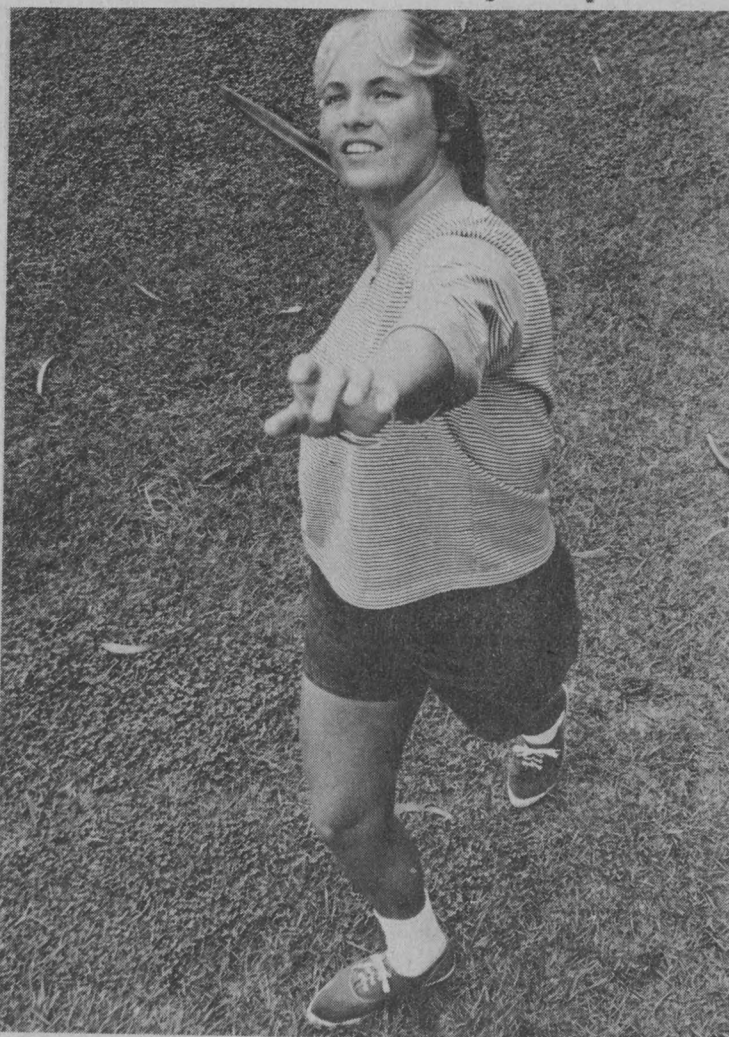
However, the major work of the program proved to be the evening's major success. This was the Brahms concerto for violin and cello, the famous "Double Concerto." In this the orchestra and Danel were joined by Stefan Krayk, violin and Ira Lehn, cello.

Brahms Double Concerto is a big piece of music, and it received a big-scaled performance in the hands of these musicians. The performance was controlled, and yet it did not lack spontaneity. In the solo and duet passages Krayk and Lehn performed powerfully enough to provide a fine balance with the full orchestra.

One longs to hear this kind of playing more often in the concert halls; musical understanding and knowledge combined with technical proficiency.

WHO NEEDS PINS?

Javelin hurler aims toward '64 Olympics



TOKYO NEXT -- Molly Anderson, has been working out daily for the past two years with the javelin. She hopes to make Olympics.

--Gary Vidor photo

by CASSANDRA COATES
Feature Writer

Molly Anderson isn't the type who carries her hat pins for protection.

This coed throws the javelin.

The senior PE major enjoys boating, surfing and swimming. The javelin she regarded as a real challenge when she began training last year.

At first it was merely an experiment, a new experience in a new sport. But Coach Adams recognized her interest as genuine and urged her to begin training.

Traveling with the Santa Ynez High School Women's Track and Field team, Molly competed all over California last spring, and placed in nearly every meet. Her ultimate goal is to go to Japan to compete in the Olympics.

Asked the principles of "throwing the spear" she replied, "Form, not strength, is the basis for distance and accuracy."

The Malibu girl emphasized coordination and timing as two other facets leading to perfection. Molly also observes that self-discipline is necessary for improving skill, and there is a good deal of self-sacrifice involved.

EQUIPMENT

As far as equipment is concerned, relatively little is required. Molly wears shorts and a top, lightweight shoes with spikes, and carries an aluminum javelin. There are many types of javelins, but she prefers aluminum, as this is standard for Olympic use.

Molly would like to see some interest in women's track and field sports here at UCSB. Because it is a relatively new sport for women, there is little competition as yet.

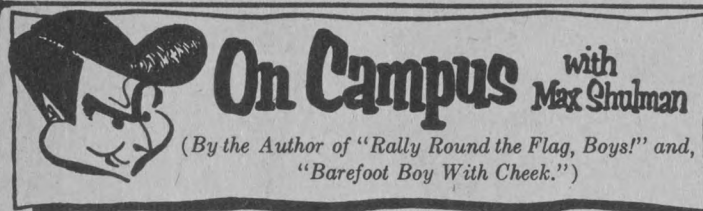
"You're almost sure to win something," Molly concluded.

Phi Psi's attacked; scuffle ends sing

Singing members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity pledge class were pelted with eggs late last Thursday night while serenading the sororities.

Alleged attackers were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities, according to a Phi Psi spokesman.

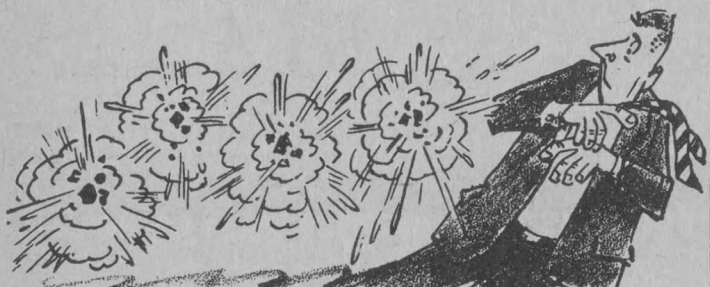
A fight ensued as the Phi Psi's broke ranks and counter-attacked. A bloodied nose was among the casualties reported.



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon

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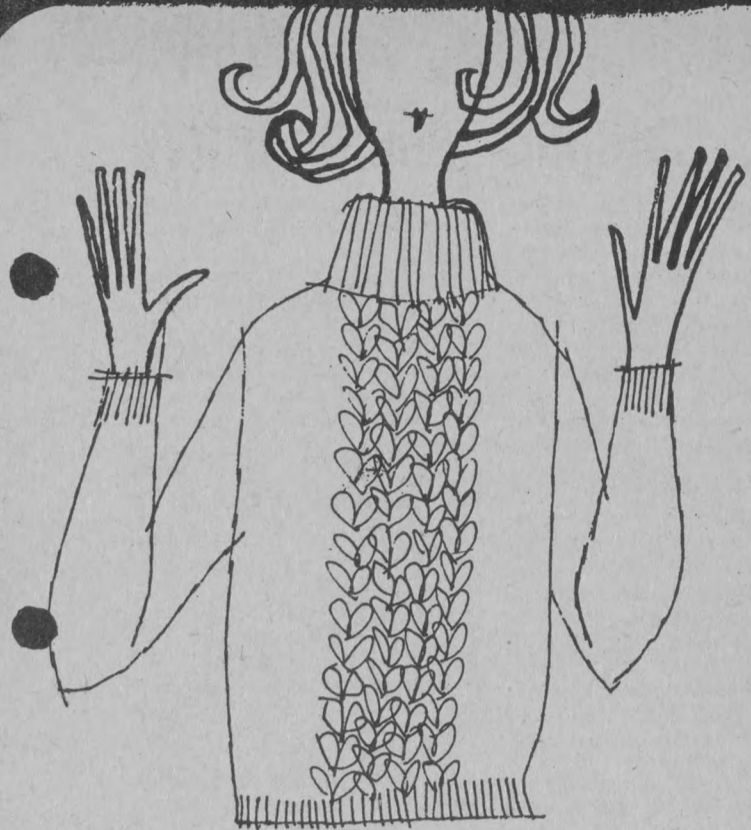


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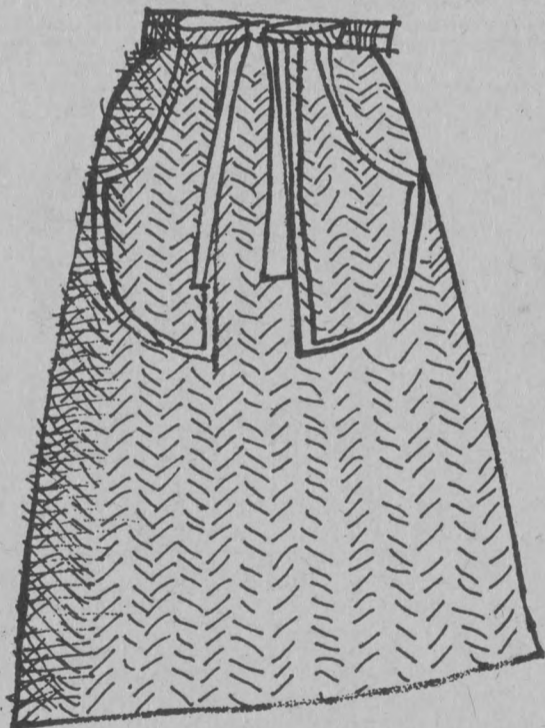
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8-16

Snakes, sneaks, accidents keep campus police active

Campus police are called upon to handle a variety of situations, as evidenced by a review of the calls they answered Thursday.

A report that a rattlesnake was being kept in a box in a room in San Miguel Hall was made by William Steinmetz at 9:50 a.m.

Officers went to the scene, accompanied by Steinmetz and Jerry Mock, R. H. Assistant Manager, and removed the snake to the Reptile House in the Physical Science Building, under the care of Wolfgang Lauter.

Owner Douglas White was notified of the evacuation.

When William Robinson of Anacapa Hall fell off his bike in front of the Student Health Center at 10:05 a.m., police officers were called to his aid.

Robinson stated his fall was caused when the bike jerked as he changed gears, catapulting him over the handlebars.

He was treated for an injured left forearm at the Health Center.

At 8:50 p.m. a prowler was reported at Santa Rosa Hall by Kasia Stefanek. Officers who checked the area with negative results said the bushes Miss Stefanek heard moving were apparently caused by the wind.

Student caught in burglary try

Sheriff's officers were called to investigate a burglary at the Red Lion Bookstore, 966 C. Embarcadero del Mar, Friday, Oct. 11 at 1:55 a.m. by proprietor William E. Hass.

Taken into custody at the scene was Robert H. Kirkman, 22 of 6691 Abrego Road, Isla Vista, a student at UCSB.

No description was given of a second student involved who escaped before officers arrived.



A PENNY SAVED -- Numismatist Larry Larson with his viewing scope, books and

coins, works as an assistant librarian. He specializes in foreign pieces.

--Gary Vidor photo

Larson--a spare time numismatist

by VICKY HALL
Staff Writer

Larry Larson, senior assistant of the UCSB library circulation department, is a numismatist--a coin collector--in his spare time.

For "fun and profit" he began his collection at sixteen. Today he owns over 1000 coins.

Specializing in foreign pieces, Larson has coins representing all but about 15 countries. Some of the coins have been given him by friends, the others he has purchased. He appraises the collection at about \$1500.

Larson considers his prize items to be two commemorative coins; one from Iceland, dated

1930, and one from Australia, dated 1927. Actual value today to a collector for the Iceland coin is \$24 and \$3.80 for the Australian coin.

Anxious to inaugurate a UCSB coin club, Larson urges any future "numismatists" to contact him at the circulation desk in the library or to telephone him evenings at 7-2083. "Interest is all that is needed," he explains, "for engaging in a study of the monetary systems and history of the world."

CLUB TO AID

The club will be aided by the Santa Barbara Coin Club. Talks and displays are planned for

members. Opportunities for buying coins will come at the "bourse table" where members can purchase coins from local dealers and at an auction among the members.

Larson will begin the club with as few as five participants.

Larson says that he "finds the study of coins an easy way to pick up historical information of the United States and foreign countries." To strengthen his point, Larson added that a UCSB professor is using his books in order to trace, through coins, the origin of Spanish words for coins.

Larson's collection is now on display in a library showcase.

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Poetry contest announced

Poetry is wanted for the 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology.

Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

A first prize of \$25 will be

awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively.

All poetry must be submitted no later than Nov. 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author.

All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit entries to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Gaucha Calendar

TODAY, Oct. 14
 ACB Executive Board, 3-4 p.m. SU Conf.
 AWS Executive Board, 4-5 p.m. SU Conf.
 Dorians, 4-5 p.m., M 2236
 Interfraternity Council, 4-5 p.m. Quiet Lounge
 Honeybears, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Huddle
 Jazz Interest Group, 4:30-6 p.m. M 1250
 San Miguel President's Meeting, 6:10-7:30 p.m., San Miguel Lounge
 Dr. MacKinnon, "Honors at Entrance Students," 8:15 p.m. CH
 Recreation Committee, Judo Interest, 8-9:30 p.m., Old Gym
 Phrateres, 9-9:30 p.m., Santa Rosa Lounge

TUESDAY, Oct. 15
 AWS Communications Board, 12-1 p.m., SU Conf.
 Lecture: "Buddhism Today," Dr. A.C. Bouquet, 4 p.m., SH 1004
 Legislative Assembly, 4 p.m., NH 1006
 Special Events Committee, 4-5 p.m., SH 1131
 Finance Committee, 4-5 p.m., SU Conf.
 "Taming of the Shrew," 8:30 p.m. CH
 RHA Social Committee, 6:15-7 p.m., Santa Rosa Lounge
 Colonel's Coeds Tea, 7-8:30 p.m. Santa Cruz Lounge
 Dance Workshop, 7-9 p.m., RG 2227

Polo squad sinks Cal Poly; bow to Trojan superiority

by MICHAEL IVERSEN
 Staff Writer

In a down-to-the-wire match the UCSB water polo team took the measure of Cal Poly last Friday by a 5-4 score.

Scoring for the Gauchos were Don Roth with 3 and Mike Schiesel with 2. Roth leads the Gaucha scorers this year with 5 so far.

Cal Poly was led by Jeff Moblad with two goals and John Nero with one goal.

Drawing first blood, the Gauchos moved out to a 2-1 first quarter lead on two goals by Roth. Nero then added his point in the second quarter, and the score was 2-2 at halftime.

Moblad scored his final two goals in the third quarter. Mike

Schiesel sandwiched one of his goals between Moblad's and then added another in the fourth quarter.

With the score tied at four all, Roth broke into the open, took a pass from Schiesel, and scored the game-winning goal.

Gauchos offense looked ragged during the second and part of the third quarter, but finished with a fourth quarter surge--and won.

Saturday afternoon at 2 USC's defending national championship team romped over the Gaucha's.

Relying on finger tip control, an abundance of speed, and many inside shots, the Trojans were too much for the under-manned Santa Barbara mermen.

SC, this year ranked in the top three nationally, had many world famous swimmers on their team, including the first man ever to swim the mile in under 17 minutes, Roy Saari.

The Trojans controlled the ball for the majority of the game. They had beaten Cal Poly earlier in the day.

Judo fans meet

Students interested in a Judo interest group should attend a meeting tonight in the old gym from 8-9:30 p.m.

The group, sponsored by the Recreation Control Board, will meet both Monday and Thursday nights.

No prior experience is necessary.

The club will be under the leadership of Roy Sunada, a second degree black belt holder, and Dennis Fukumoto, a first degree black belt holder.

Those unable to attend the first meeting should contact Sunada in San Miguel Hall, room 8417.

Lettermen set Wed. meeting

Block "C" will meet next Wednesday night at 7:30 in Robertson Gym, room 2225.

Doug Reiman, president, announced that the meeting would be for the elections of the Block "C" sweetheart and the outstanding athlete of the year.

All lettermen wishing to become active members are invited to attend. Dress for the meeting will be white shirt and tie, and letterman's jacket.

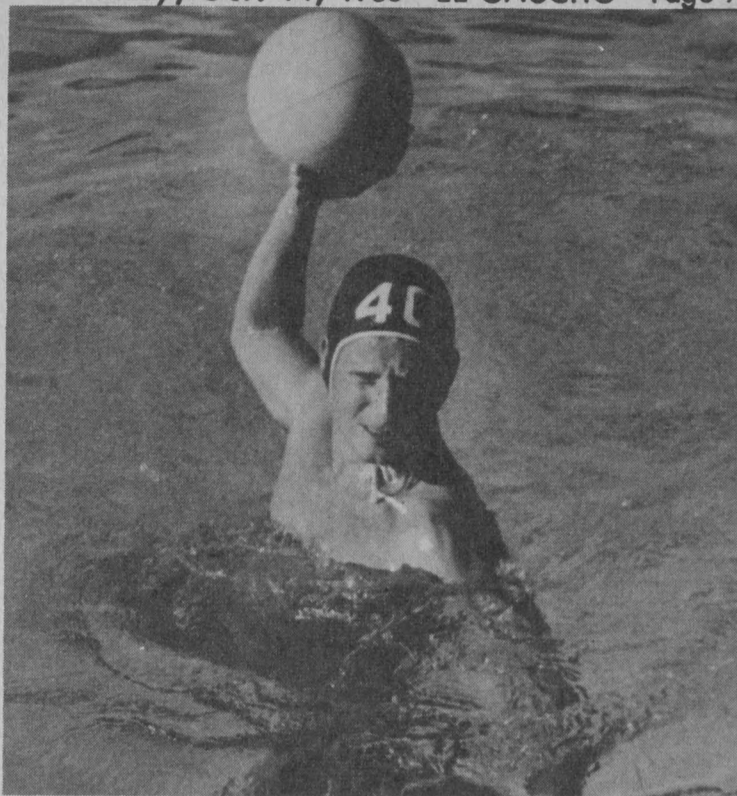
Library to display special collection

Currently featured at the library is a coin display, located near the little magazines exhibit on the first floor. The collection contains specialized books and information about coins with an emphasis on their historical significance.

Tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for freshmen cheer and song leaders will be held Wednesday noon in front of the student union.

The tryouts are being held at this time to give freshmen a chance to see their cheerleaders in action.



STUDENT COACH -- Mike Schiesel aims for the goal. He was all-league for the Gauchos last year, and one of their best scorers. --Gary Vidor photo

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June, 1963, page 149

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Winning streak ended as Hornets sting Gauchos 19-0

Santa Barbara's football team lost their first game of the year, 19-0, to Sacramento State last Saturday in the state capital.

The game was previewed to be a contest between UCSB's passing, and Sacramento's pressure defense.

The prediction was true, and State's pressure defense was decidedly on the winning side.

Constantly red-dogging and shooting the gaps, the Hornet's gambling defensive play negated a vaunted Gaucho offense.

Time and again coach Jack Curtice's quarterbacks were thrown for losses as they attempted to pass.

When the Gaucho quarterbacks were able to pass, it was usually for short yardage.

Sacramento used a four-four defense most of the game. From this formation they rushed their linebackers in an aggressive style of play that put the pressure on UCSB's offensive team.

Sacramento's line outweighed the Gauchos'. State's first score came in the first period. A fine punt by Gary Smith rolled out of bounds on Santa Barbara's two yard line.

Seven plays later Gaucho Max Hand had to kick from his own end zone into a strong breeze that blew all afternoon. The kick carried only to UCSB's 25 yard line, giving Sacramento a ripe scoring opportunity.

It took Sacramento two plays

to get to the Gaucho ten yard line. Then it looked like Santa Barbara would dig in for a successful goal line stand. But UCSB was offside on third down, putting the ball on the two yard line. After a gain of one yard UCSB was offside again, giving Sacramento a first down just a foot short of the end zone. They scored on the next play.

Receiving the ensuing kickoff, it looked like UCSB would generate a successful drive.

With Curtice switching between Steve Moreno, Chris Dawson, and Bob Heys at quarterback, Santa Barbara drove to the Hornet's 40 yard line in eight plays. But with third and seven Heys was dropped for a loss trying to pass and UCSB had to punt.

The Santa Barbara defense that played an excellent game held Sacramento, and UCSB again took over.

This time they penetrated to the Sacramento 38, but again a third down loss stymied their attack. Before the first half had ended Santa Barbara had driven to Sacramento's 29 yard line before giving up the ball.

At half time it appeared to be only a matter of time before Santa Barbara would be able to solve the hard charging and inspired State defense and get on the scoreboard. But such was not the case.

In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, Dawson completed three straight passes and

got to Sacramento's 22.

In the third quarter Sacramento intercepted a pass on their own ten yard line and ran it back to the 35.

From the 35 it took them ten plays to score their second touchdown.

Santa Barbara had a fine scoring opportunity early in the fourth quarter when center Jim Packard intercepted a pass on Sacramento's 30 yard line. But two plays later Hornet Gary Miller intercepted a pass.

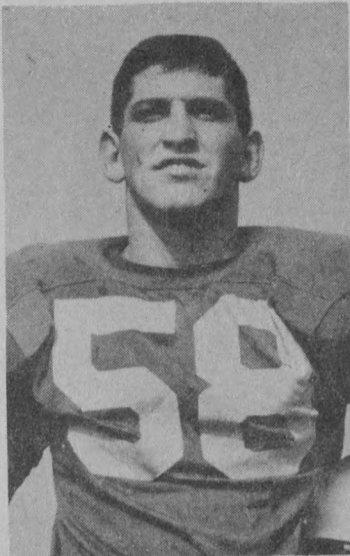
With a minute and a half remaining, State's second string

quarterback, Orval McPherson, intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it back 102 yards for a touch-down.

The loss ended a three game

Gauchos winning streak.

Next Saturday UCSB meets Long Beach State, a team that Sacramento defeated 4-0 earlier this year.



JIM PACKARD
Intercepter



JASON FRANCI
All around player



DENNIS LYNCH
Busy end

Caddies asked for pro golfing

Caddies are needed for the Professional Woman's Golf Tournament to be held at the Montecito Country Club Oct. 17-20.

Men students wishing to apply should contact Dr. Kelliher in the Mens' P.E. Department as soon as possible.

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Sports Comment

Victory met by second class spirit

by WAYNE REESE

The Gaucho football team is well on its way to the first winning season UCSB has seen since 1959, having won all of its first three encounters. One of the victories was against Whittier, one of California's top small college squads.

The team is under the reins of a new coach, "Cactus" Jack Curtice, one of the most respected football mentors in the nation, and it has a flashy wide-open offense that makes every

game exciting. On top of everything, they are winning. All of this, unfortunately, is being met with student indifference and second-class spirit.

ATTENDANCE

According to Inter-collegiate Sports Publicity Director Raymond Ward, the attendance, rather than increasing with each win, has declined every game since the opener with Mexico Poly.

Although UCSB has a total enrollment of 5,894, only approximately 2,000 students found enough time and pride in the team to attend the last game.

As if this isn't embarrassing enough, for the last two weeks, San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara, has had as many students at their games as UCSB has. Their enrollment is about 2200.

It is a good thing that we have a team that doesn't need first-

class student body backing and spirit to push them to victory. If this were the case, the record might read 3 losses, 0 wins.

Although the spirit at the games has been improving, it is still second class. It may be convenient to blame the cheerleaders or the Rally Committee, but most of the blame must fall on the UCSB students. After all, the cheerleaders only lead the cheers. When the cheerleaders have to beg the crowd to yell, and when a member of the COGS has to jolt the student cheering section with an embarrassing speech to get them to yell, something is wrong with the student body.

Even the cheerleaders, however, have room for much improvement. The cheerleading might improve if some members of the COGS were on the track each game, helping the cheerleaders lead the yells.

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