

GREEK DISCRIMINATION CHALLENGED

BROWN'S RULING SETS LIMITS ON RECOGNITION

by Bruce Loeb, El Gaucho Editor

An opinion affecting the relationship of state supported colleges and fraternities and sororities that have racial and religious discriminatory clauses in their constitutions was given by former California Attorney General Edmund G. Brown Jan. 2. It was Brown's last decision before his inauguration as Governor Monday.

According to Brown's decision "if a university supplies land and fraternity houses on campus, maintains strict control and regulation over fraternities, supplies paid faculty advisers and supplies other administrative and financial assistance" to fraternities with such clauses, such a relationship would be invalid.

It would be against public policy and a denial of equal protection under the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

When Constitutional

However, if the university merely accords fraternities with discriminatory clauses recognition, permitting students to become members, "conferring no tangible benefits and leaving the supervision with the parents or other persons outside the university except for control over the conduct of the fraternity members as students," relationships with the fraternities and sororities is not unconstitutional.

Sororities Not Affected

At the present time no sororities on the Santa Barbara campus have clauses in their constitutions denying membership on the basis of race or religion, according to Mrs. Helen Keener, Dean of Women and advisor to the Panhellenic Council.

However, according to the Dean of Men and Inter Fraternity Council Advisor John Grobeli two fraternities have clauses which within their constitutions "might be considered objectionable by some people."

Grobeli would not disclose the identity of the two fraternities with the discriminatory clauses. He pointed out that the constitutions of these two fraternities were dated in 1953.

Further attempts by El Gaucho to discover the identity of the two fraternities through the Activities Control Board office also failed, as the constitutions are not open for inspection.

Violating A Confidence

Grobeli declared he would be violating a confidence with the fraternities if he disclosed their identity.

Brown's decision was prompted by a request of nine state continued on page 2, col. 4



EDMUND G. BROWN

Goodspeed, Kennedy Given Special Jobs

Two faculty members have been appointed as special assistants to the chancellor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, for the current academic year to study and advise on certain campus-wide procedures and policies, it was announced by Dr. Elmer R. Noble, vice chancellor.

Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, associate professor of political science, was named special assistant for student affairs and Dr. William F. Kennedy, professor of economics, will serve as special assistant for graduate affairs.

The two faculty members will assist vice chancellor Noble in establishing a groundwork for revised administrative structures as it affects these two important areas of university interest.

The special assistants will handle matters which cannot presently be solved within the jurisdiction of an existing agency and which involve both academic and administrative policies and offices.

Council Reps McKeever, Rath Resign

Council reps Frank Rath and Vic McKeever resigned their posts on the Gaucho Legislative Council this Tuesday bringing the total number of resignations for the year to three. The resignations, tendered in the form of letters and read to the group by chairman Stan McGinley at the close of the meeting, came as an apparent surprise to the council.

Rath, elected earlier this semester in a special ballot to replace outgoing temporary non-affiliated men's rep Neil Kleiman, said that his move onto campus next semester would disqualify him for his position. Men's rep McKeever named personal reasons.

Stan McGinley voiced Council's regrets at losing the two legislators and said the group "appreciates your work through the past semester." Janis Lord resigned from council earlier this semester.

In other council business, a special committee was set up under the Charities Committee to investigate blood-bank policy.

Larry Adams

The view in mind of this committee is to accredit a certain number of pints of blood, equaling 3 1/2 per cent of the total student body enrollment, to the AS account, the remainder to be placed in the Larry Adams account.

Publicity Committee chairman Sandy Myers announced that a continued on page 2 column 5

Poly Issues Denial

In a telephone conversation with *El Gaucho* Tuesday afternoon Vern Meacham, Cal Poly Faculty Athletic Representative denied that an illegal arm cast had been worn by any Poly player in the Santa Barbara game. "There was no plaster cast worn in the game at all and he (Wilton M. Wilton) knows that."

Poly Team Physician Dr. James stated, "I took it off before the game and put it back after the game. It was an adhesive cast. I took it off myself."

Commenting on the other particles of casts reportedly found in the dressing room, Dr. James explained, "I had to trim off parts of the cast. It was the only plastic cast anyone had on the team."

Head Coach and Athletic Director LeRoy Hughes was out of town and unavailable for comment.

RHA Sports Tonight At Santa Rosa Hall

For on-campus students with idle time tonight, the Residence Halls Association is inaugurating a Friday-night Sports Night commencing at eight o'clock in the Santa Rosa Hall area.

The event, which ends at midnight, features ping-pong and dancing to records. Outside activities, such as volleyball, will be held if weather permits.

DID POLY USE DANGEROUS CAST?

Razor Sharp Device Found, Faculty Investigation Started

by Bruce Loeb, El Gaucho Editor

An investigation is being conducted to determine if the Cal Poly football team was guilty of using an illegal protective cast in the Santa Barbara game Nov. 21. The investigation is being carried on by the Faculty Athletic Committee. It was initiated by the finding of a plastic Castex arm cast in the Poly dressing room after the game. The cast was discovered by a janitor, who reportedly has stated that "a whole pile" of pieces of other similar casts were swept out. The cast was discovered under a pile of towels.

The complete forearm cast is now in the possession of Santa Barbara officials. The investigation has been temporarily halted, pending the return of head football coach Ed Cody from a NCAA coaches conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday.

Would Apologize

UCSB Athletic Director Wilton M. Wilton stated Tuesday, "If we are wrong the party or parties that brought this up would want to apologize to LeRoy Hughes (Cal Poly). I know I would want to apologize for a very gross error."

"If, however, subsequent investigation proves that the player did wear the cast, it is the most unethical thing I have ever heard of and I would hope that our athletic ties with Cal Poly would be terminated."

"Sharp As A Razor Blade"

According to Wilton, the cast runs from the knuckles to the elbow, with an opening for the thumb. "It is sharp as a razor blade, sharp enough to cut a jugular vein or put an eye out. It is also very hard. It would be like getting hit with a piece of wood."

According to reports Gaucho tackle Ralph Scales was cut badly around the mouth during the game. Some observers feel such an injury could only have been

inflicted by a sharp device.

At the request of Coach Cody, Santa Barbara has already registered an official complaint of the matter with the CCAA officials at their annual winter meeting in Santa Monica Dec. 12 and 13.

Stated Wilton, "In compliance with Cody's request I put the subject on the official agenda under 'protective equipment which might be injurious.' Cody was to attend the meeting but was unable to do so. Ray Thornton, assistant coach, attended in his place.

Cast Not Taken

"Shortly before I departed for the meeting Cody informed me that he didn't want the matter to be brought up," revealed Wilton. "He said he felt it would cause more damage than good. But it was already on the agenda which was circulated to other schools."

According to Wilton, Cody also stated that the cast wasn't available and therefore was not taken as evidence to the meeting.

Hughes Answers Charge

When the matter was discussed in the CCAA general session Saturday morning, Dec. 13, Wilton reports that Coach Hughes was continued on page 3, col. 2

"CONSTANT CANNIBAL MAIDEN" TONIGHT



SHOW TUNES, FOLK SONGS, spirituals, sacred music, and songs of humor such as "Constant Cannibal Maiden" are included in the UCSB Men's Glee Club Pre-Tour Concert in the Campus Auditorium tonight at 8:30. The forty-member group will sing in Bakersfield, Fresno, and Visalia January 28, 29 and 30. Glee Club members, pictured above in their new blue and gold blazers, are: (Top Row) Steve Roland, Daryl Vaughn, Charles McCaha, Gregg Graeme, Dennis Lees, Don Sawyer, Dough Schmidt, Ernest Val-

enzuela, Jerry Rogers, Tim Moore, Charles Graver, Parlane Reid, Jim Shuemaker, and Director Carl Zytowski. (Middle Row) Norm Salveson, Mike Flynn, Henry Duke, Louis Higginbotham, John Hestenes, Ralph Bailey, John Pleasant, Nick Hazdovac, John Casey, Noel Myrick, John Roberds. (Bottom Row) Bob Randolph, Tom Wolff, Rene Caron, Ron Largent, Dick Avard, Bruce Batchelder, Angelo Orona, Dick Perry, and Bob Siegler.

MEN'S CHORUS PRESENTS TOUR CONCERT TONIGHT

by Bruce Batchelder

The UCSB Men's Glee Club will present their Pre-Tour Concert in the Campus Auditorium tonight at 8:30. The forty-member group, preparing for the three-day tour to begin Jan. 28, presents the program as a means of raising money for their annual singing venture.

They will perform all the works to be done on tour, including show tunes, folk songs, spirituals, sacred music and songs of humor such as "Constant Cannibal Maiden."

German Band

It is hoped expenses for tour transportation, room and board will be covered by tonight's fifty cent admission price. At least one number will be supported by a ten-piece German band made up of club singers.

Navy blue blazers with brilliant gold UCSB seals over the breast pockets are to be worn by the club on this occasion for the first time on campus after their recent purchase in New York.

Charles Mansker will lend his piano talents to the program. Mansker is graduating at the semester's end and will probably visit Munich or Vienna where he intends to continue his musical

In addition to his accompanying the Glee Club, Mansker will perform several piano solos, including Debussy's "Reflections on the Waters" and "Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky.

Zytowski's Finale

This performance will be the last appearance of the Glee Club director and associate professor of the college music department, Carl Zytowski.

During the spring semester he will be on leave on a tour of the European opera houses. He returns in the fall of 1959. Dr. Robert E. Chapman will conduct the Glee Club and Chorus in Zytowski's absence.

This evening's public preview of the tour repertoire has been rehearsed for the past several weeks for its formal presentation Jan. 28, 29 and 30 in the Bakersfield, Fresno, and the Visalia area.



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EXCERPTS FROM BROWN'S DECISION, TEXT AVAILABLE IN 'GAUCHO' OFFICE

(Editor's Note—Due to the considerable length of the decision concerning fraternities rendered by former Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, it is impossible for El Gaucho to re-print the entire document. However, because the decision is of considerable interest to the Associated Students and does affect this campus, appropriate excerpts from the decision follow. The complete copy of the decision is available for reading in the El Gaucho Office.)

OPINION OF EDMUND G. BROWN, ATTORNEY GENERAL —EUGENE B. JACOBS, DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL.

"Nine legislators have requested our opinion on the following question: 'Is it violative of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution or contrary to the public policy of the state of California for the University of California or other State-owned educational institutions to grant official recognition to social and professional fraternities and sororities which restrict their membership on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin?'

"Our conclusions may be summarized as follows: The types of relationships which are possible or exist between fraternities and sororities on one hand and the state universities and colleges in California on the other are almost unlimited in number.

"Certain relationships which are possible or exist between the state schools of higher education and the fraternities and sororities which restrict their membership on the basis of race would clearly be unconstitutional under the United States Constitution and also would be against the public policy of the State of California.

"The question as phrased does not define the term 'official recognition.' For the purposes of this opinion it will be assumed the term refers to that status conferred by an institution of higher learning upon fraternities and sororities which gives those organizations certain rights, benefits and advantages and subjects them to control, regulation and discipline...

"Staff and faculty members of the school administration sometimes serve as advisors to inter-fraternity organizations or to each fraternity to assist those groups in developing educational and social programs... Frequently, fraternities are required to file lists of members and officers.

"It is common knowledge that for years many, if not most, fraternities restricted membership in some manner on the basis of race, color, religion and national origin. It appears however, that at the state colleges and the various branches of the University, most of the fraternities, at least on the local level, no longer have racial and religious restrictions expressly set forth in their charters or constitutions.

"If a university supplies land and fraternity houses on campus, maintains strict control and regulation over fraternities, supplies paid faculty advisers and supplies other administrative and financial assistance, there is little doubt but that such a relationship with fraternities which restrict membership on the basis of race, color, creed, or religion would be invalid as against public policy and as a denial of equal protection under the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution...

"On the other hand, if a state university or college in recognizing or approving the existence of fraternities merely permits students to become members of such organizations, conferring no tangible benefits and leaving the supervision with the parents or other persons outside the university except for control over the conduct of the fraternity members as students, the relationship of the state university or college with the fraternity under the cases thus far decided would not be violative of the United States Constitution or of public policy."



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legislators. University officials who were asked to comment on the possible affect of the new decision on the Santa Barbara campus declared that it was too early to know exactly what changes if any would need to be made. (See Editorial page 8).

Interpretation Needed
It appeared to be the general feeling of many observers that several items in the decision need interpretation before any definite steps can be taken.

Brown, who led the Democratic landslide in California in the November elections, has earlier made his views on the question of fraternity discrimination known to El Gaucho.

Brown Tells El Gaucho

In an interview appearing in the Sept. 23 issue of El Gaucho the then gubernatorial candidate Brown stated, "I am opposed to discrimination of any nature. I understand that the Board of Regents will not allow any new fraternal group which has restrictions of this kind (racial and religious restrictions)."

"It is difficult," Brown went on, "for some groups to get rid of their discriminatory clauses. Any fraternity which has discriminatory clauses should not be recognized. I know they need time. We need discretion in this matter. However, these fraternal organizations should have the complete discretion as to whom they wish to bring into their group."

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calender of campus events will be published in the Jolly Tiger ads in El Gaucho.

Paper Poll

Council then approved a suggestion that if El Gaucho conducts a student poll concerning the newspaper it might include a question concerning publicity of campus events.

The legislators also okayed a move by the Special Events Committee for the dividing of the profits from Barbary Coast. Sixty-five per cent of the net profits will go to the organizations participating. The remaining 35 per cent will be put into the Student Union Building Fund.

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HUXLEY SEMINAR HELD TUESDAYS

Among his other activities in the Spring semester of 1959, the distinguished Professor-at-large Aldous Huxley will conduct a seminar in the Honors Program which is currently under development at Santa Barbara.

The seminar is open to students of any major; it will convene Tuesdays at 3 o'clock and will carry two units of academic credit.

Applicants for the seminar should have the following qualifications: Upper division standing and a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. However, consideration will also be given to those whose grade point average is slightly below the minimum but whose special interests or capacities make them suitable candidates.

An application by a student should be addressed in writing to any one of the following members of the administrative committee concerned with selections: George Hand, Department of English.

Stephen Goodspeed, Department of Social Sciences, or James Walters, Department of Biological Sciences.

The letter of application should include the names of two faculty members, not necessarily of the students' major department, on whom the committee can call for additional information.

Duo-Piano Recital Tomorrow Evening

The public is invited to the free duo-piano recital to be presented by the department of music at UCSB tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Choral room of the music building on the Goleta campus.

Featured in this recital will be two UCSB students of music, Miss Monique Charland of Santa Barbara and Charles Mansker of Los Angeles. Both are studying piano with associate professor of music, Lloyd Browning.

The Saturday evening program includes works by Ravel, Saint Saens, Rachmaninoff and an original "Suite in Three Movements" by Mansker.

Lambdas Dedicate Isla Vista Home

Vice Chancellor Elmer Noble will be on hand Sunday to participate in the formal dedication of Paxton Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha's new home in Isla Vista.

Paxton Hall is the first permanent fraternity house to be constructed in the Isla Vista area adjacent to the west side of the campus. Several other Greek organizations have made plans to start construction this Spring on property near or adjacent to that of the Lambda Chi house on Embarcadero Del Norte Rd.

The new home, of split level design, will provide quarters for 34 men and housemother.

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very upset. "He said that the player in question wore the cast all season to protect a broken bone in his thumb area while he worked during the week. He said that the team physician (Dr. James) cut off the cast before each game and put on a soft pliable guard which was legal and was worn during the game."

Hughes also informed the CCAA officials that the games referee had checked on the protective equipment and had witnessed the replacing of the casts.

Apology Demanded
Hughes then demanded an apology from Santa Barbara. "I didn't apologize" reveals Wilton "because there was dirt on the white brace and I didn't think he got it from wearing it around school. I felt as if the limb had been cut out from under me. I was sorry I didn't have more information or the cast with me to show the CCAA members."

"Onus On Cody"
"I accept Hughes's explanation of the cast at the present time" Wilton stated. "The onus is on Cody who made the charges and originally requested that the charges be brought to the CCAA meeting."

Wilton pointed out that there are "several unfortunate aspects of this situation: 1) That the question was not raised on the field during the game, 2) That the device wasn't available at the CCAA meeting and 3) That Coach Cody had business in Chicago and wasn't able to attend the meeting."

Protective Devices Checked
Players are obligated to show all protective devices to the referee before entering a game. To speed up the game most officials go into the dressing rooms before it starts and ask what equipment needs to be cleared for sharp edges and other possible injurious structure.

The Faculty Committee making the inquiry is composed of Dr. Walter Muller, chairman, Dr. Art Gallon and Dr. James Curry.

Wilton is of the opinion that "the health and welfare of the players is the most important thing to consider. If there is a possibility that something like this was used, something should be done about it."

Semester Grade Reports Available Feb. 5, Spring Registration Procedure Announced

by Phyllis Fisher

Grades for all students registered for the Spring semester will be available in Building 421, Room 110, Thursday, Feb. 5 from 8-12 noon and from 1-4 and Friday morning, Feb. 6 from 8-11 a.m., according to Dr. Paul Wright, Registrar. After these two dates, grades can be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Students who will not be in attendance during the Spring semester may leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Registrar's office and grades will be mailed to them.

Registration procedure for the Spring semester will be the same as last semester. Estimated enrollment for the Spring semester is 2,620 students, 102 less than this semester's 2,722 and nearly 600 less than the 3,200 expected for the Fall, 1959, semester, announce officials of the Registrar's office. The IBM registration system is hoped to go into effect next fall, according to Wright.

Spring semester registration is set for Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6. Instruction begins Feb. 9. Admittance to the gymnasium for registration will be allowed after presentation of:

1. *Counseling card approved by faculty advisor.* Pre-registration counseling continues from today until Jan. 16.

2. *Fee receipts.* Next semester there will be no changes in fees except for those students who did not pay fees in cash last semester. They must obtain a waiver form from the Controller, Dean of Students, Director of Student Teaching Personnel Office or Registrar.

Students continuing next semester can pay their fees anytime up to registration day at the Cashier's Office, Building 427. The \$15 Student Body fee is mandatory for all regularly enrolled undergraduate students.

3. *Statement from the Student Health Service.* Continuing students should check with the lists posted in the Health Service Building and the Student Union bulletin board to see if physical exams are required.

Students transferring from one campus of the University to another must file the inter-campus transfer application with the office of the Registrar. Application filling date deadline is Jan. 15.

Student Play Skits On Modern Drama In Theatre Tonight

A student production of Scenes From Modern Drama will be staged in the Little Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m. tonight. Admission is free and refreshments will be served through the courtesy of Mask and Scroll.

The program is entirely student produced under the guidance of Dr. Theodore Hatlen.

The scenes presented will include "Death Of A Salesman" by Arthur Miller, directed by Buzz Knight and co-starring Bill Bryson and Tom Paine. "Hatful of Rain," by Vincent Gazzo, is directed by Mike Vaile and will be presented as an oral reading. Covell Brown, Michael Binette and John Fiscalini play the leading roles.

Bill Miller is the director of "Billy The Kid" played by Herb Bernau with Julie Felix as his paramour. "The Father" by August Strinberg and directed by Barbara Frailey, is played by John Crawford with Janiece Asper as the wife.

"Talk To Me Like The Rain," a one act play by Tennessee Williams, is staged by Lawrence

Hauben. Barbara Black and Lawrence Hauben are co-starred. Sam Cooper is the Guitarist Nick Borah and Harry Battlin are credited with the stage set and

lighting. Fred Vesper is stage manager for the entire production. Barbara Jayne acts in the capacity of house manager. Nick Scott is in charge of lights and sound.

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Robbins' Nest

By J. R. Robbins, Sports Editor

The Method Pondered . . .

In December the All-Conference selections for the football season were announced and were justifiably dominated by Cal Poly. UCSB placed two players on the first team, tackle Ray Schaaek and half-back Duke Ellington, and garnered an honorable mention with full-back Ned Permenter who missed part of the season with an injury.

Overlooked for first team honors was end Curtis Hill of Cal Poly, who in this writer's opinion, is far above any other end in the loop in ability and performance. His outstanding play against the Gauchos proved his worth, which was not to be denied, in any event, beforehand. In his coaches' words, "Silver Fox" Hughes, Hill was termed to be the best end Cal Poly has had in its history. Yet his teammate, Bruce Butterfield, was one of the ends selected on the mythical eleven.

And Then There's . . .

And what of quarterback Bob Beathard or Tom Klosterman, both of Cal Poly, or even UCSB's Jim St. Clair, who all bowed to San Diego's Joe Duke.

Granted that there is always the second-guessing, the questioning present when a selection of any kind is made. In any choice to be made by two people there are usually two dissenting opinions. Perhaps the ballplayers were rated properly as respective of performances.

But how are these choices made? At the end of the season the coaches of the colleges in the conference meet to decide the All-CCAA team. It is an informal gathering with discussion of the players, with the coaches promoting some athlete or athletes from his own college; discussion proceeds on the players and a vote is taken.

Primarily, this writer's objection does not lie with the selections which were made but how the selections are made. Can a gathering of coaches be objective in these selections when they have their own players, naturally, that they want to see gain this recognition?; while it might be true that some players deserve it; all do not. Does a coach, during a game fully observe the action of so many of the opponents on the field?

Roll Call Time

At this meeting, one college was not represented by its coach, but had the business manager filling in for him. With all due respect to the manager, this writer asks . . . Could the business manager have the awareness a coach has of opponents on the field when a coaches' knowledge of the individuals of the other team is nebulous to begin with? Yet he had a vote. Can not a form of logrolling be present? (A combination to assist another in consideration of assistance in return). This writer does not imply that it was, but that its occurrence is very probable. It's all part of human nature.

Is this the best method for selecting All-Conference teams?

If not, why isn't a change made? This writer suggests that a better method would be for each college's football players to select an all-opponent team, tabulate the results and arrive at a mythical eleven. This would place the votes in the hands of many more people, more qualified people in this writer's opinion, since they are playing against them, and help subdue any unfounded prejudice or favoritism which logically could be present amongst the coaches or any other board which is confronted with the problem of selections.

Further Agitation

What appalls this writer further is the knowledge that this same method will be applied to the All-CCAA team in basketball. And the consideration is present that players are chosen not by their position . . . but who knows? Sometimes an athlete who has played forward all season for a college will be listed as an all-loop guard; jockeying of positions frequently happens. Why not consider them at the position they play?

Usually in basketball the first 'five' are high scorers; in the top elite in points. But basketball isn't all scoring; it's defensive work too and teamwork. On some systems of basketball a guard has much less opportunity to score than a forward.

This writer recalls team selections of another conference when four players of the first team were forwards (two listed as guards) and the fifth, a center. All were high scorers but not all rose above many others in the loop in defense or teamwork; and that conference's choices were made by the same method the CCAA employs.

A Coaches' View

UCSB basketball Coach Art Gallon commented on the method of selection this week with; "Personally I'm not in favor of having All-Star teams. It puts the emphasis on individual playing. A player here of several seasons, Jim Hargrove, didn't make all-conference and in my book he's an All-American."

A strong point is made there—

UCSB Faces Aztecs, 49'ers This Weekend In Loop Tilts

by Tom Morgan
Sports Writer

The basketball blues are lifting from Gauchoville.

Coach Art Gallon and his University of California, Santa Barbara hardwooders are in search of their second victory after upsetting L.A. State for a lone win in ten games.

Two Loop Tilts

The California Collegiate Athletic Association teams began playing for keeps this week and the Gauchos are scheduled to go hunting in the Southland over the weekend against two of the CCAA's highly-touted powers, San Diego St. and Long Beach St.

Santa Barbara stops off at San Diego Friday night to be entertained by the Aztecs, who have been tabbed as a much better team than their 5-2 practice record indicates. San Diego holds impressive wins over Loyola, San Jose St. and one of the nation's top-ranked small college quints, Chapman, while losing a narrow 72-66 decision to the San Diego Marines early in the campaign.

On Saturday, the Gauchos shift to Long Beach where they tackle the 49ers, who are currently 6-4 in their practice showings and hold the conference's second-best scoring average with a lusty 71.5 point-per-game mark.

Long Beach soundly thumped both Westmont and Camp Pendleton, erupted for 99 points in smothering Riverside, lost to Nevada by four points and split a pair of games with Sacramento St.

A Losing Tour

The UCSB crew departed on its Midwestern tour with a two-game losing skein, but returned winless after five more games when they lost to Arizona St., Arizona, Texas Western, Wichita and New Mexico. The Gauchos were overpowered by the Arizona St., Texas Western and Wichita teams, but battled gamely down the homestretch before succumbing to Arizona (74-69) and New Mexico (79-73).

Returning to familiar grounds on the Pacific Coast, the Gallonmen stumbled in their opening encounter in the first annual Winter Classic at Santa Maria

by dropping a two-point decision to Hawaii and on the following evening were eliminated from the tourney by CCAA-mate Cal Poly.

In their final conference tune-up, the Gauchos aggressively fought Loyola on even terms for 40 minutes until the Lions pulled away for an 48-39 overtime triumph.

All of the CCAA teams swing into action this weekend and all eyes will be focused on Los Angeles St. and Fresno, the two pre-season choices for the honors; although all conference followers are willing to admit that this season's chase is one of the toughest in years to handicap.

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Frosh Hoopsters Host Westmont Today; Downed by SAEs, 63-61, In Tune-Up

Coach Frank Rohter's frosh basketball squad hosts Westmont's JV's in the gym this afternoon at 4 p.m. in a return meeting of the two teams which saw the Gauchos capture the first game 55-52.

Tuesday evening in a prelim to the varsity game the frosh club had a tune-up tilt with the SAEs and bowed by two points 63-61. High scorer for the evening was Pete Sachse with 24 digits for the freshmen and is now averaging 20.8 points for five games this season.

Teammates Dick Palmer and Joel Verner tallied 14 and 7 points for the bulk of the frosh's scoring. Leading the SAEs to their win was Ron Heusser, with 17, Jerry Rocco and Lee Smelzer, both with 11.

"We are working on a fast break and a press for Westmont," said Coach Rohter. "We're incorporating a new type of offense that gives the center a little

more opportunity to handle the ball," he continued with strategy of today's game.

Westmont, who averages 2-3 inches more in height than the Gauchos, will run into a full-court press today if UCSB falls behind in points.

Last frosh game prior to the SAEs was against Santa Barbara JC which the Gauchos dropped by two markers, 84-82. UCSB's points came by way of Sachse (27), Palmer (20), Gary Erickson (13), Bruce Jones (10) and Larry Lenzinger (8).

emphasis on individual playing—normally the more baskets you score, the better chance of making the all-loop team. What does this do to teamwork? Is it compatible?

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UCSB Upsets Los Angeles For Season's First Victory

by J. R. Robbins, Sports Editor

Fever soared in the near-capacity crowd at the Armory Tuesday evening when spectators witnessed Coach Art Gallon's Basketball team snare their first victory in 10 starts in the now-aging hoop season. And a prize win it was, for it was the loop opener and demonstrated Gaucho prowess in averaging 85 points a game, for a well-deserved 71-67 triumph over L.A. State.

It was a closely-contested ballgame for the full 40 minutes with the Gauchos taking a one point halftime edge to lead 30-29. Five Gauchos hit for figures in the double column with center John McMillen taking UCSB scoring honors with 17 points. Following was Carl Bosque with 14, Joel Fleiss with 12 and Jim Whalen and Frank Bennett shooting for 11 and 10 points respectively.

High game honors went to Los Angeles' Ron Bazadier who tallied 24 digits with teammate Leo Hill furnishing another 17 markers. UCSB won the game at the free throw line making 17 of 24 attempts while L.A. scored 11 points in 17 attempts.

Bennett Ends Scoring

Gauche guard Bennett's successful free throws with ten seconds remaining put the final cap on the game which saw a see-saw battle between the two teams; the Gauchos surging forward with 7-3 point leads at a time and Los Angeles quickly closing the gap.

Probably the biggest factor in UCSB's win was its domination of the boards in taking 47 rebounds to L.A.'s 20. The game was tied-up only once in the second quarter, that at 37-37, but usually the point spread was just a few points with L.A.'s fast break and long-range accuracy threatening to tie it up any moment.

With 1:51 minutes remaining in the game the Gauchos sought to protect its 6 point lead, 66-60. A free throw by the Diablos'

Gary Shair was balanced with one by Whalen. Successive baskets by Leo Hill and Bill Isono cut the lead to two points, 67-65.

McMillan tallied on a jump shot and Bennett provided the cushion points from the foul line following a lay-in by L.A.'s John Oldham. In the waning seconds the Diablos attempted an unsuccessful field goal with center Ed Haertel rebounding as the game ended.

Unhappy Coach

Diablo Coach Sax Elliot confronted a not-too-happy ballclub in the dressing room—cleared his throat and expressed his feelings with a "w-e-l-l, paused and expressed it again with another "w-e-l-l."

"They look like they might win a few games. They had a real good defense, a good zone and they really hustled," said Elliot of the Gauchos. But he looked like he wanted to say "w-e-l-l" again.

Quarter, Anyone?

"We changed our zone defense just a little bit to help contain L.A. where we felt was their strength," commented coach Gallon.

Coach Gallon when asked early this week how the team would fare against L.A., took a quarter from his pocket flipped it in the air and said; "Heads we win, tails we lose." He cupped the coin over the back of his hand and showed the coin; "Tails."

This writer wonders if Coach Gallon has been flipping quarters earlier in the season.

Sports

UCSB Places Fifth In Regatta; Johnstone Nabs Coed Title

Mixing success and disaster, the UCSB sailing team had second place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship regatta and a bid to the 1959 Nationals virtually in hand, then came unstuck at the eleventh hour to let Stanford have the honors. Sailing powerhouse Occidental ran away with first place to cinch its third straight championship.

Decline and Fall

The Gauchos held their own in a furious battle for the runner-up position during most of the two-day meet, standing third at the end of the first day's racing and moving up to second with only two races of fourteen left to sail. But with Stanford, Washington, Claremont and Orange Coast all close astern and a berth in the U.S. Championship regatta at stake, Lea Johnstone started badly and was unable to get through the fleet in one race and Dick Stockett fouled out of the other while in second place, drowning the UCSB bid and landing the Gauchos in fifth spot behind Oxy, Stanford, Orange Coast and Washington.

Johnstone Takes Title

Miss Johnstone tempered the Santa Barbarans' disappointment by winning the Co-Ed Championship to become the west coast college circuit's top girl sailor and take possession of the Humphrey Bogart perpetual trophy.

Jean Hammond was third.

Dick Stockett, the surprising sophomore who moved up from crew to skipper only a few months ago, paced the UCSB effort as star helmsman Blair Francis failed to find himself in Newport Harbor's light, shifty winds. Miss Johnstone was relief skipper and crews were Stevie Cravotto and Jean Hammond. The Santa Barbara squad sailed consistently, finishing well up in most races and fouling out only once. Lehman dinghies were used for the event, held at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club on Dec. 20 and 21.

'CLOWNS' VS. ALL-STARS IN UCSB HOOP BENEFIT

"It's the best group we've had in many years and attendance marks are being broken everywhere." That is the word from the advance man for the hilarious Harlem Clowns who face the College All Stars Friday night at the Armory in a benefit for UCSB basketball.

Touring the nation for 25 years, the Clowns are one of the most respected teams of comedy basketball and are credited with inventing many of the routines now standard with such teams. The Clowns are still managed by Al "Runt" Pullins, one of the all-time greats with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Two of the most famous of all Negro comedy basketball stars, Jackie Robinson and Jack White, are alumni of the Clown team. Although the top two comedians of recent years, Bob Woods and Emory Luck, are still with this year's group, four new faces may be seen in the six man group. Clown manager Pullins calls this his "best-ever team."

The collegiate opposition is be-

ing furnished by a collection of local college alumni, led by such former Gaucho standouts as Lee Hansen, Jim O'Hara, Phil Rice, Johnny Osborne and ex Ventura star John Hughes.

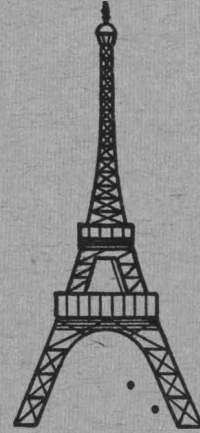
The game is annually a sell out, and any Gaucho students planning to attend should buy their tickets in advance to take advantage of the \$1.00 student rate at the graduate manager's office.

Game time will be 8:15 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:15.

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URC NOTES

Lutheran Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Braeten, 1210 N. Ontario Rd. for a Dutch-treat supper and discussion. Rev. Braeten will show slides with his presentation of "India's Problem, One of Religion."

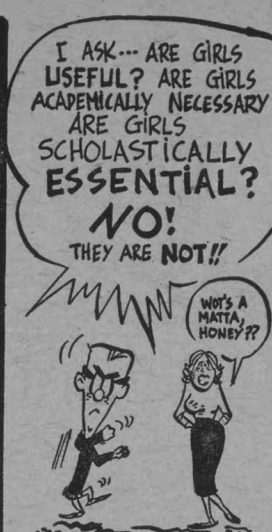
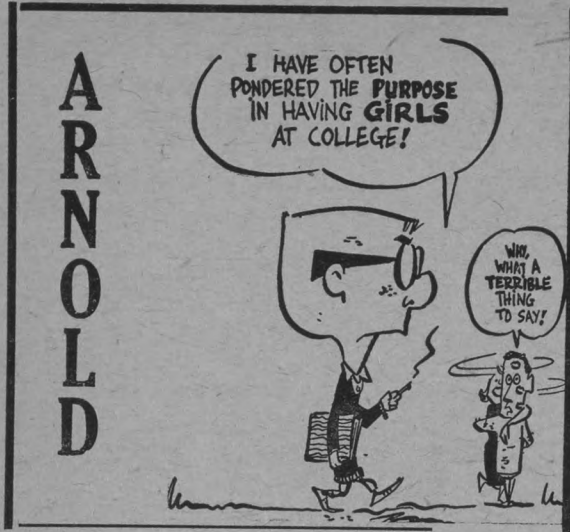
Baptist Roger Williams Fellowship, Breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, Church School at 9:45 a.m., Fellowship Hour at 5:45 p.m. All at the First Baptist Church in Santa Barbara.

Episcopal Sunday Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 9 a.m. followed by Canterbury breakfast, at St. Michael's in Isla Vista.

Methodist Wesley Fellowship, Sunday Supper at 6 p.m. followed by meeting at the First Methodist Church in Santa Barbara.

Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship, Sunday Dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by Worship, Study and Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara.

Fr. William Harvey, Roman Catholic chaplain, is available for counseling on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. at the U.R.C. building.



Slough View

by Jerry Bradley

El Gaucho's feature staff, while sitting around recuperating from New Year's Eve, got to talking about the past year and the biggest, littlest, best and worst things that it brought. Here are some of the conclusions, open to your approval or rejection. Do you agree?

Biggest News Story:

World—DeGaulle and the 5th Republic. (A close second, Marines in Lebanon.) National—Democratic elections sweep. State—defeat of Knowland, Knight and Prop. 13 and the collapse of California's Republican party. Local—the Duncan murder. Campus—dropping of the I.A. Dept.

New Name of the Year:

Nelson Rockefeller. Campus—Samuel Gould.

Headline of the Year:

Skilled Hands Seen Hope of Back Areas (*L.A. Mirror*). Campus—Shugg Heads TONG (*El Gaucho*).

Happiest Event:

Decline and fall of the Beat Generation. Campus—Friendship Bricks Drive.

Least Important Event:

Eddie and Debbie. Campus—Delt's penalty for illegal use of the feet in Homecoming Parade.

Best Quote:

Ernest Hemingway, on the best intellectual training for a writer: "Let's say he should go hang himself because he finds that writing well is impossibly difficult. Then he should be cut down

without mercy and forced by his own self to write as well as he can for the rest of his life. At least he will have the story of the hanging to commence with."

Best Movies:

Musical—*Gigi*. Comedy—*Auntie Mame*. Drama—*Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*.

Best Performances:

Spencer Tracy, *The Last Hurrah*. Elizabeth Taylor, *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*.

Best TV Productions:

Drama—*Little Moon of Alban*, NBC. Comedy—*Steve Allen Show*, NBC. Documentary—*Watch On The Ruhr* (See It Now), CBS. Series—*Twentieth Century*, CBS.

Best Radio Productions:

Comedy—*Stan Freberg Show*, CBS. Music—*After Hours Show*, KDB. Disk Jockey—Gentri (with an i), KFSD.

Book of the Year:

US—*Lolita*, Vladimir Nabokov. Foreign—*Roots of Heaven*, Romain Gary. Non-fiction—*The FBI Story*, Don Whitehead. Least Important—*Around The World With Auntie Mame*, Patrick Dennis.

Play of the Year:

US—*A Touch of the Poet*, Eugene O'Neill. Foreign—*La Plume de ma Tante*. Musical—*Flower Drum Song*. Best ballet—*West Side Story*. Worst ballet—*The Date*.

Car of the Year:

US—Studebaker Lark. Foreign—MGA dorch. Worst—Continental Mark 3.

Scientific Achievements:

Medicine—US cancer research progress. Physics—Lunik. Mechanics—Ferrari "Dino" V-6.

Campus Event:

Cal Poly game. (Close second—Homecoming).

Athlete:

Rafer Johnson, UCLA. Campus—Duke Ellington.

Big Disappointment:

International—US decision against summit meeting. National—Eisenhower's failure to show positive leadership. State—Silky Sullivan. Local—No action on L.A. smog. Campus—Cal Poly game.

There they are. I'm sure that you don't agree with all of them, just as I don't, but all in all it's a pretty fair summing up. You're welcome to correct any glaring errors with a letter to the editor. In the meantime, another year is under way. It's bound to bring some things better and worse than the last. I can hardly wait.

ALDOUS HUXLEY HERE IN SPRING

by Stan Aspittle

Aldous Huxley, one of the foremost figures in current English letters, will present a series of lectures and seminars on the UCSB campus during the Spring 1959 semester.

Tentative plans have been made for an eight to ten week series of lectures on Monday afternoons. These will be open to students, faculty and the public.

A number of special seminars are being planned which will be open only to selected honor students. Also, Huxley will give two or three lectures in Santa Barbara for the public.

Arrangements for enrollment in classes given by Huxley and credit for these classes are being worked out by the Chancellor's office.

Huxley is widely known as a novelist, essayist, poet, philosopher and sociologist. His novels range in subject-matter from a pessimistic vision of the future in *Brave New World* and *Ape and Essence*, satire on the jazz age in *Point Counterpoint* and love in *Chrome Yellow*, *Antic Hay* and *Eyeless in Gaze* to mysticism in *After Many A Summer Dies the Swan*.

The range of his essays is even larger, from biology to tranquilizer drugs. Among his short stories is "The Giacoma Smile" which was recently adapted for the stage.

Brave New World Revisited, Huxley's latest book, is a long essay on what he considers dangerous trends in present society.

Huxley came to America from England in 1937 and now resides in Los Angeles. He is the grandson of Thomas Huxley, the famous Darwinian of the last century. His brother is the noted biologist Julian Huxley.

THE COPY CAT...

by Pat Gower

Louis Prima, Keely Smith, Sam Butera and the Witnesses opened at the Moulin Rouge on the 26th and belted out the kind of show that's made them famous. Thanks to our honesty in the realm of ID's, we "enjoyed" three watered down orange ades during the hour and a half show. Although the refreshments weren't, Louis was—the Wildest!

If you run across a girl on campus humming "Diamonds Are A Girls Best Friend," just check her left hand and you'll know why. Wearing the gem in an engagement ring setting is Sigma Kappa Lori Beck who will soon marry Bill Young from Cal Poly. Lori's sorority sister Carlene Hester and Rod Starkey, San Diego State, will be married Jan. 17 . . . At the Theta house EVERYBODY got rings!! The affianced are Barbara Wofford and John Butz, Suzie Hardy and Bill Burton, Charlene Gant and Ron Speer, Barbara Banks and Doug Canatsey, Betty Ligon and Larry Leifer, Suzie House and Bill McEwen, Lindsay Rand and Jim Barber and Jean Lee, a gal we've missed on campus this semester, is planning a wedding in Hawaii this summer . . . Chi Omega Joan Strand and SAE

Bob Kieding will be married sometime this summer . . . A June 15 wedding in Glendale has been set by ADPC Jacquie Loveless and Bruin Art Moore. Also to be a June bride is ADPi Linda Wilson who revealed her engagement to Lee Nord Monday night . . . Delta Gamma Penny Bell is engaged to Gary Norburg . . . Two Delta Zetas in the lime-light are Lynn Hammack, soon to marry Bob Aldeman and Margie Mors, now engaged to Bob Rice from Sacramento.

PINNINGS, too! Sigma Kappa Bonnie Riede to Jeff Gustaffson from Sacramento State, Pi Phi Maylo Lewis to SAE John Hardy, Chi O Barbie Ellis to Nele Miller from Syracuse University, Alpha Phi Kay Guzman to SAE Syd Summerhill and Delta Gamma Renee Patin to Kappa Sig Jerry Mullin . . . Wedding congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith (DG Carol Lee) wed Dec. 27.

Out Isla Vista way the Lambda Chi's make news. After a rip roaring Roaring '20's Party Saturday night, the boys will clean their new house for its Dedication Ceremony Sunday afternoon. Administrators, faculty, Greeks, et al have been invited to the Open House event.

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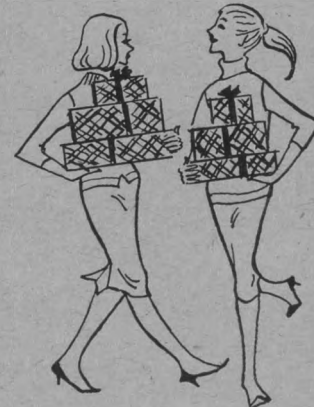
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Geologist Norris Tells of Oceanographic Expedition to South-East Pacific for IGY

by Pattie Gower

As the significant letters IGY hit the headlines in every publication from scientific journals to the Saturday Evening Post last year, Dr. Robert M. Norris of the Geology Department followed the articles with special interest. On Dec. 26 Norris joined the International Geophysical Year's team of scientists on an oceanographic expedition to the South-East Pacific.

Leaving his geology classes by way of a special leave of absence, he joined his new colleagues at Valparaiso, Chili. Among them were the chief scientist of the Peruvian Guano Co., the chief scientist of the Indian Navy, a Chilean graduate student, an Argentinian naval officer, an English pediatrician and, of course, other American geologists and biologists.

"Red Carpet" Treatment
In Lima they were given the full "red carpet" treatment by Peruvian IGY officials. Recalling the current reception of U.S. politicians, Norris guessed the South Americans had nothing against our scientists.

From party-time in Peru, the next stop was a tiny island called Sala y Gomez, 2,000 miles off the coast of Chile. Trying to land on the 780 yard dot of land was a near impossibility—no beach, rough swells and jagged outcroppings of volcanic rock.

Quickest Swim
Swimming seemed the only possible way of landing, so they swam. Clamoring up the rocks, one of the men asked Norris, "Did you see all those sharks?" He hadn't. They gathered their geological specimens, then tried to figure out how they would get back to the boat safely. Norris calls this endeavor the quickest swim in history—fortunately, no

casualties!

At sea the expedition's two ships, the Spenser F. Baird and The Horizon, were literally floating research laboratories. Their crews studied the ocean's deep currents, measured the heat flow from the ocean floor and the thickness of the earth's crust.

New Record Depth
Seismic studies and depth soundings revealed a new record depth in the South American trench practically in view of the Andes. Depths exceeding 25,000 feet were recorded.

The natives of Easter Island welcomed the expedition and gladly traded their famous art objects—small statues carved out of the soft volcanic rock—for pieces of old clothing. At the request of the Chilean government, the men checked and repaired some oceanographic equipment there, then concluded the day and a half visit.

Dr. Norris spent much of his time on the trip taking pictures. He presented the slides and told more of the trip's details when he lectured Jan. 6 in the Classroom Auditorium for all All-College Lecture Series.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	8-11 A. M.	1-4 P. M.
Saturday, Jan. 17	Music 15	French 1, 2, 3, 4 German 1, 2, 3 Russian 1 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4 MWF 9
Monday, Jan. 19	TuTh 11	MWF 10
Tuesday, Jan. 20	Mil. Sci. 1A, 2A	Subj. A, Eng. 1A-B, Eng. 189
Wednesday, Jan. 21	TuTh 1	Mil. Sci. 103A, 104A MWF 8 MWF 1
Thursday, Jan. 22	TuTh 9	MWF 11
Friday, Jan. 23	MWF 12	TuTh 8
Saturday, Jan. 24	MWF 2	TuTh 10
Monday, Jan. 26	MWF 3, 4	TuTh 3, 4
Tuesday, Jan. 27	TuTh 2	
Wednesday, Jan. 28	TuTh 12	

NOTE: (1) Classes of two or fewer units will have examinations from 8-10 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. (2) Classes held at 5:00 p.m. or during the evening will be scheduled by the instructor at an hour that produces no conflicts for the class.

Johnstone Elected To Yachting Group

Lea Johnstone of UCSB was elected to the executive board of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association at the group's annual meeting last month in Newport Harbor.

She is one of three members of the governing board, the others being Jim Landes of Stanford and Ron Larson of Washington. Jim Pugh of Occidental was elected president and Doug MacLane of Cal Tech vice-president. The PCIYRA is the official organizing and sanctioning body for college sailing west of the Rocky Mountains.

Lea, a freshman from Berkeley, is a member of the UCSB sailing team and secretary of the campus sailing club. Her family is active in bay area yachting and she has had extensive small boat sailing and racing experience.

She is the first freshman and the first girl ever elected to the PCIYRA executive board.

RELIGION IN LIFE COMMITTEE MEETS

At the general meeting on Religion in Life Week this afternoon one of the topics of discussion will be the kick-off dinner to be held Sunday, March 1. The dinner will begin the week's events and all students and faculty members are invited.

Members of the different denominational groups here at the university will speak on what their faith means to them.

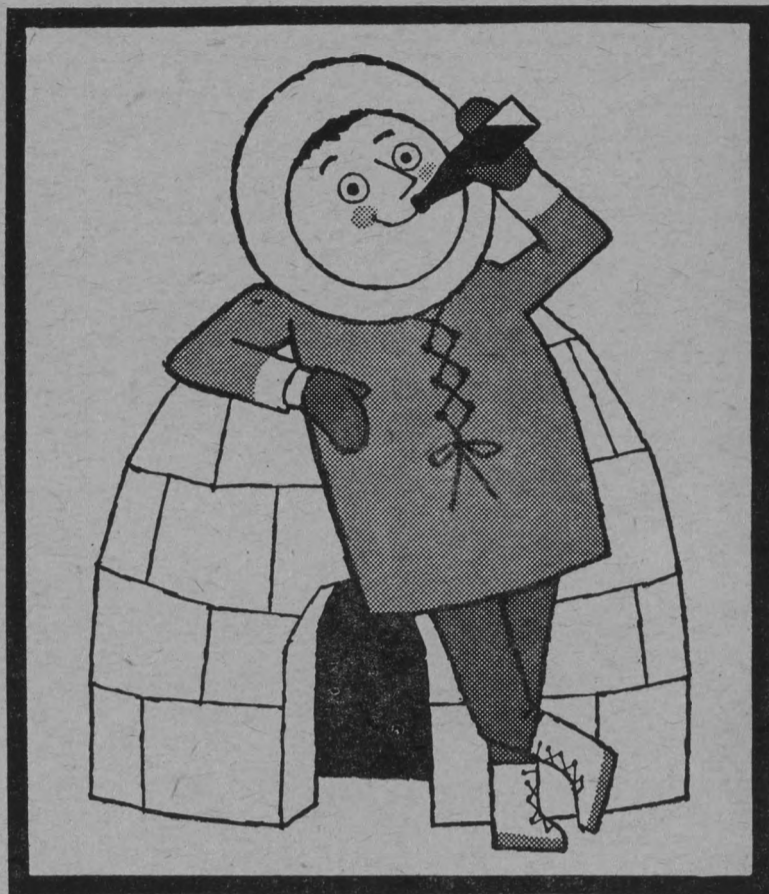
Religion in Life Week is to be an all-school event held from March 1 to March 6. Dr. Noble has invited Dr. Joseph Kaplan, physicist at UCLA and head of last year's National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, to be guest speaker of the week.

Graduate Record Exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be held in room 209 on the Mesa Campus Saturday, Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Those who are interested in tak-

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El Gaucho Editor Bruce Loeb has announced that numerous positions are open on the El Gaucho staff for the spring semester.

According to Loeb, spots on the news, feature and sports staffs are available. "It is hoped that students who were unable to work on the paper this semester will have the opportunity to do so in the spring," stated Loeb.

Previous newspaper experience is not necessary.

Due to deadweek, finals and the semester break this is the final issue of El Gaucho until Feb. 5. At this time the normal publications schedule will resume.

Signups For Frosh Camp End Jan. 26

Applications are now available for positions of supervisors at the 1959 Frosh Camp. The forms may be obtained in the AS office or can be obtained through TONGS. The deadline is Jan. 26.

Frosh Camp was started last September as an orientation for new students. It consists of a three day program right before the start of the fall semester.

The program is composed of discussion programs, assemblies with faculty members and AS officers, sports and general get-togethers. Councillor groups lead the discussions.

The new students live in Santa Rosa Hall for the three day period, eating all their meals together.

The Frosh Camp staff is in charge of seeing that everything is ready. A boy-girl team is appointed to be in charge of a certain small group of incoming freshmen.

Several positions on the Frosh Camp staff are still open as of press time. Anyone interested should turn in their applications at once. Also, any and all suggestions about improving the Frosh Camp will be welcome.

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BROWN'S RULING AND UCSB . . .

It is still too early to attempt a complete and accurate analysis of how former Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown's decision on fraternities and sororities with racial and religious discriminatory clauses affect (see stories page 1) the Greek organizations on the Santa Barbara campus.

It appears almost sure that definite interpretations need to be made before anything certain can be concluded. However, in light of Brown's ruling, some interesting speculations can be made.

What Ruling Says

Brown's opinion, in effect, states that if a state supported university actively supports or regulates discriminatory fraternities, supplies paid faculty advisors and other administrative assistance, the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution is being violated.

Greeks Are Regulated

At present at UCSB Greek organizations are definitely regulated by the University, through the Associated Students. They are subject to the same rules and regulations concerning social activities as non-Greek organizations.

In order to take part in any University function, or use University facilities, the Greek group must comply with Regulation 17 of the University.

Regulation 17

Under this regulation they must 1) have a faculty sponsor, 2) have a constitution which is in consonance with that of the Associated Students 3) must file a copy of their constitution and list of officers with the Associated Students (ACB) 4) must be financially accountable to the Associated Students 5) must be subject to regulation and control by the Associated Students.

Since, according to Dean of Men John Grobeli, there are currently two fraternities (their identifications are unknown at this time) at UCSB with discriminatory clauses concerning race and religion, adjustments probably will need to be made to comply with Brown's recent opinion.

Judicial Supervision

Another manner in which the University, through the Associated Students, regulates the fraternities and sororities is their judicial decisions. The Associated Students Standards Committee has the right to review judicial decisions rendered by the Inter-Fraternity or Panhellenic Councils, according to IFC President John Fiscalini. This is certainly a most stringent type of regulation.

It is important to note that the Attorney General's opinion is not a law in itself. It is only an interpretation of an existing law, in this case the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Brown's opinion can, of course, be challenged in the courts.

In this same area of racial and religious discrimination, the Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley has appointed a committee to study discrimination on the Berkeley campus, including the Greek organizations. It is interesting to consider whether such a study is needed at UCSB.

'World Affairs Are Your Affairs' . . .

(Editor's Note: This column continues a series of articles supplied by UCSB International Relations Club (IRC).)

"... It is proper that the people now in college, who will one day be called upon to assume the responsibility of leadership, should be deeply concerned with the activities of and well informed about the world problems mirrored in the United Nations. The college students have a chance to be pioneers in the development of our world." They should join the constructive forces working for a peaceful and righteous future," stated Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations.

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CCUN is the college affiliate of the AAUN. It is the American member of the International Student Movement for the UN and as such, is represented in the World Federation of UN Associations and many others.

CCUN, through its national office and Board of Regional Directors, helps reorganize new campus groups, provides programming suggestions and speakers on the UN and sends discussion guides and UN materials to its affiliated groups.

As a member of CCUN, Santa Barbara I.R.C. takes part in its national, regional and area conferences, elects its officers, determines its policy and makes the views of individual members bear directly on the UN itself.

Hassy Ghaffari
 CCUN
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Letters to the Editor . . .

I. A. AUTO REPAIRS

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks, something has happened which I feel will be of interest to others. While I am not associated with the department in question, I am affected as I pay \$60 per year to the Regents. Before introducing this problem, I feel a little background is necessary.

In the past, I. A. students who were taking auto shop courses 1A-30, 31, 31 needed cars to work on. It was not feasible for the I. A. department to purchase cars, so students were allowed to bring in their own cars, or their friends' cars to work on.

A constant source was thus supplied. The Regents, I am told, were aware of this and condoned it for the sake of expediency. I also understand that the cars used were restricted to those belonging to students enrolled in the course.

Faculty Car Repairs

As the semesters progressed, students who were not in the class began to bring their cars in. Finally, last fall, faculty members brought in their cars for repair jobs.

This is logical, as the garage on the Mesa Campus is equipped to take care of even a complete engine overhaul. And this was done for a faculty member last year, saving him approximately \$75 since the parts are wholesale (25% off retail price), amounting to \$50 and the normal garage cost would be \$125.

Art for Auto

Recently, a member of an industrial arts club approached a friend of mine who is an art major and asked him to do some publicity posters for this club. The auto shop teacher had consented to this trade of auto work for art work. After the art work was done and before the auto work was begun, this instructor announced that no cars would be used in the auto shop course, but that teaching aids (old axles, rear ends, etc.) would be used instead.

This was all before the decision regarding the status of the I. A. Department. After this decision, the situation was that only the cars of students in the class would be used. Still, the case of the student who had not been paid for his work remained.

Complete Overhaul

Next, the son of an I. A. Department faculty member (not the auto shop instructor) had his car completely overhauled. I asked several I. A. students if this was true and they answered to the affirmative.

So the situation is that one student has a car which needs repairing, the repair work was promised and it will probably not be done, though this student worked for it. Another young man has had a complete overhaul and simply because his father is a faculty member.

If you can even assume that the premise is justifiable, how can you possible assume that the subsequent actions were?

Name Withheld
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Chorale Time Change

The Modern Chorale will change their rehearsal hours for the next semester to Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at noon. The change was made because less schedule conflicts would result for those students interested in participating.

Anyone with a good voice and interested in the group should list music activity (Music 63-163) on their schedule of courses at the time of registration and come to the first scheduled rehearsal

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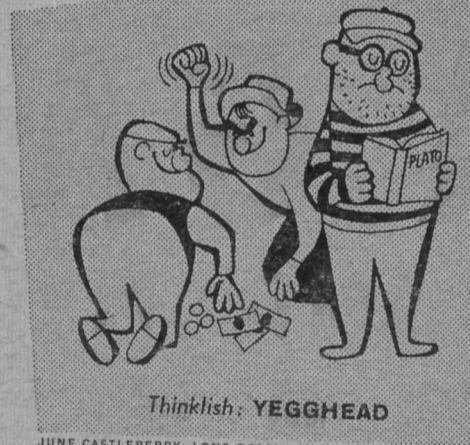
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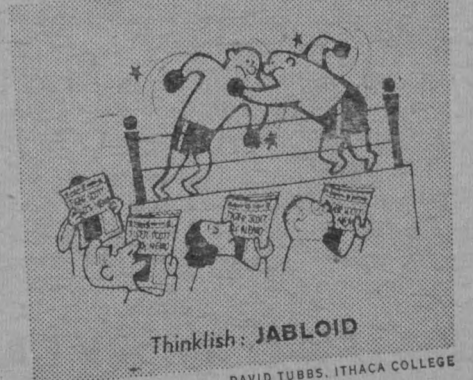
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