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PHYLLIS FISHER TAKES OVER the duties of news editor on *El Gaucho*. The Monterey co-ed, a social science major, is the first woman ever appointed to the newspaper's editorial board. Phyllis is a Dean's List honor student, member of Chimes and a scholarship winner. She won the Staff Honor Roll award last year.

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PCB Names Phyllis Fisher News Editor, Chris Quarton Gets Gaucho Drama Post

Phyllis Fisher was named News Editor of *El Gaucho* at a meeting of the Press Control Board Tuesday. The appointment goes before Legislative Council for final approval next week.

Miss Fisher is the first woman to hold a PCB-appointed position on the editorial board of *El Gaucho*. Last year she was co-winner of the *El Gaucho* outstanding staff member award.

Quarton for Drama

Chris Quarton, the other winner of last year's staff award, was appointed Drama Editor of the newspaper the same day. This appointment is made by the editor-in-chief and does not require the approval of council.

Miss Fisher is a junior majoring in political science. Before coming to UCSB last year she worked on the Monterey Peninsula College *El Yanki* and the Monterey high school newspaper.

Honors

She is a member of Chimes, junior women's honorary organization, and the Student Union Committee. She is currently on the Dean's List, was an Honors at Entrance student and has received two scholarships.

Miss Quarton is an English major and has served on many AS committees. She is now a member of the Special Events committee. She is a Delta Zeta.

Next week the Press Control Board is expected to take action on appointing a sports editor for *El Gaucho*. Applications for this office close at 4 p.m. today. Arlen Collier, *El Gaucho* editor-in-chief is expected to name the other editors very soon.

Long Beach Meet S.B. Debate Debut

Tomorrow UCSB speech students participate in a Forensic Demonstration at Long Beach State College. The topic of the season-opener is, Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court.

Representing UCSB are Carol Kay Nelson and Michael Thomas. They take the affirmative side of a debate against students from San Diego State College.

Dr. Palmer, head of the speech department, will be a critic for the Oral Interpretation phase of the tournament.

Best in Years

The speech department expects to have about seventy-five people taking an active part in this year's activities. Dr. Palmer says, "We have more capable people this year than we have had at any time during the last thirteen years."

There will be fourteen tournaments during the year, in which the speech department will participate. Among the contests will be the eWestern Speech Association contest, to be held Nov. 23-25 at Stockton College.

Fifty Compete

More than fifty colleges will take part in this contest, one of

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MAN'S MULTIPLE SOUL, MULTIPLE SELF A CONCERN IN EVERY AGE---HUXLEY

by Chris Quarton

There is reason to believe that man has more than one personality—and more than one soul. Noted author Aldous Huxley, tracing the history of man's attitude about the self and the soul, described early beliefs that explained man in terms of multiple souls and multiple personalities.

Huxley, in his regular UCSB lecture Monday afternoon, said: "The Homeric idea in regard to unconscious urges is explained in the 9th century BC as intervention by supernatural forces from without, in latter Greek Ate stands for disaster—but in Homeric meaning it is a state of mind which leads to disaster."

Possession

"It leads men to do things against their better judgment," he continued. The whole theory of Homer is based on the idea of demonic or divine possession. "They cause us to do these preposterous things."

"There are also in Homer good interventions. The supernatural powers come and help us. Two sides of the unconscious self are represented in Homer by good intervention and bad intervention."

The Self

"What is the nature of the self? What is the human personality in which these interventions take place?"

"To Homer, there is no permanent soul. The word psyche is used, but never in relation to the mind during the person's lifetime. It is what becomes the ghost. These ghosts are insubstantial, not personalities at all."

A Bundle?

"For the rest, personality was

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BROWN PICKS PROF GIRVETZ

Governor Edmund G. Brown today announced the appointment of Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at UCSB as a research secretary on his personal staff.

Dr. Girvetz is a specialist in social and political philosophy. More details will appear in Tuesday's *El Gaucho*.

Yu, Lewin New RHA Officers

Albert Yu won the vice presidency of UCSB Residence Halls Association this Monday night in a 15% turnout of the school's on-campus residents. Jerry Lewin won the office of treasurer unopposed.

"I was made a little sick by the turnout," said RHA President Pat Hanson. "273 students from the 1,250 eligible voted."

No Campaigning

"There was almost no campaigning done for the offices. Publicity was poor. Neither candidate nor voter seemed concerned with the election."

Yu and Lewin will participate in the RHA Council workshop on Oct. 2 and 3 at the Circle Bar B Guest Ranch. The RHA semester plans will be set. All hall presidents, committee and executive officers will attend.

Lon Robinson, last year's RHA president, will speak.

A.S. CANDIDATES START STUMPING

by Sue Rubin

With the closing of sign-ups for next week's elections, campaigning now moves into full swing for the offices of AS vice president, women's rep-at-large, RHA men's rep, freshman class officers, senior sec-treasurer, and AWS and AMS boards.

Mike Lee has announced his candidacy for RHA representative. As *El Gaucho* went to press he was the only person signed up for this office. Lee is presently a member of the finance committee.

The poles will be open Thursday and Friday in front of the student union from 11 to 1, in front of the library from 9 to 3 and in front of the dining commons from 11 to 1. They will also be open in front of the dining commons on Thursday evening from 5 to 7.

UCSB's elections are highlighted by a rather novel method of voting termed the preferential system. With this system, instead of just checking off your favorite candidate's name, it is necessary to signify, by consecutive number, your preference for one candidate over another.

If there are, for example, five contestants for an office, it is necessary to specify your first, second, etc. choices on down to fifth. In this way, should there be a tie for one of the offices, it would not be necessary to hold a run-off election. Instead, the second choice votes would be

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Sorority Rep Post Added to Openings

Associated Students Sorority Representative to the legislative council was vacated by Kay Armour last Wednesday morning, leaving another position to be filled in the general election next week.

Miss Armour withdrew from school at that time giving family obligations as her reason. Sign-ups for the vacated post were opened by the Elections Committee after their Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Even though this office was opened to candidates later than the others, it will still be placed on the general ballot next Thursday, announced Leslie Higginbotham, co-chairman of elections.

Signups for this office close today at 3 p.m., the time of the constitution test. "All applicants should take the test at this time," said Miss Higginbotham. "If an applicant is unable to take the test at 3 today, he can see me and take the makeup test Monday."

Applications for this office are being closed today so that candidates will have time to campaign before the voting," the elections committee chairman said.

Beanies at Stake in Games, Block C Cleanup Tomorrow

by Liz Lindsay

Today is the date of the Frosh-Soph Field Day to be held on the track behind the new gym from 3 to 4:30 p.m. This contest between the two classes will determine whether the frosh have to put on their beanies for another two weeks.

"A good turnout is important to establish spirit for this new tradition which replaces the Frosh-Soph Mud Brawl (killed by a new state law)," says Soph prexy Tim Naegele.

PLANS FOR ALL-U SET

All-U Weekend is rapidly approaching for students of the University of California, with much inter-campus correspondence traveling back and forth to make the annual event a big success.

UCSB council rep Ron Largent is acting as co-ordinator between the Gauchos and UCLA, this year's host. He urges that all students attend the Oct. 16-18 event and represent UCSB.

Tickets Sell

Tickets for the football games are now selling for \$1.75 at the Associated Students ticket window. All tickets are reserved for the UCSB rooting section.

The weekend of activities gets under way Friday morning at 11 with the All University meeting. In the afternoon at 1:30 UCSB's JVs meet the Riverside Varsity football team.

Friday evening will feature the All-Cal University Rally and wind up the night with the All-Cal University dance.

Big Game

Tentative plans for Saturday include the UCSB vs. Davis game at 11 a.m. in the Los Angeles Coliseum. At 1:30 the UCLA Bruins challenge the Berkeley Bears in the big game of the weekend. The one ticket admits you to both Cal-UCLA and S.B.-Davis.

"All UCSB students are urged to make plans now for the All-U Weekend, as the event is just two weekends off," stresses Largent.

SAE's Get 5 Plus 2 To Make the Scene Tomorrow Evening

by Liz Lindsay

Tomorrow night the campus auditorium will be the scene of the first major all-school dance of the semester. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon it features the hot sounds of the Firehouse Five Plus Two Dixieland jazz band. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

The Firehouse Five approach their twelfth year as reigning favorites. During the past decade their distinctive style has waded through the wave of modern rhythms without changing, true to the lively traditions of two-beat jazz.

An estimated million dollars worth of bookings had been turned down by the group during the last few years because the band is a spare-time activity.

Although they have been offered stands in Las Vegas, they are content to play at smaller functions and work regularly for Disney Studios.

Dinners for two highlight the many door prizes to be awarded during intermission. Tickets may still be purchased at the door for two dollars per couple or bought in advance at the Graduate Business managers office.

Events

A long list of events is planned for those who wish to compete for the glory and honor of their class. Sports limited to men include: 100 yd. dash, 20 yd. dash, 440 yd. run, 8 man mile relay, shot putt, broad jump, pole vault, and high jump.

Events for women include: 8 women quarter mile relay, obstacle race, dizzy race, crazy race, and balloon puncture. Two novelty games slated for the day are the co-ed egg toss and the tug of war for men.

Judges

The judging team for Field Day is composed of both faculty and students. Among these are Lyle Reynolds, dean of students; Bob Maguder, head of publicity; George Chappell, Sam Adams and Don Kelliher. More judges are needed; anyone interested should contact Tim Naegele, Soph president.

Although there are signup sheets in the AS office, it is not necessary to sign up. Just be out there this afternoon. "Remember your attitude reflects the attitude of your class," says Naegele.

Block C

Block C Cleanup, another Soph sponsored project for freshmen, is being held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. A car caravan leaves from the main parking lot behind the classroom building and the library at this time for the property on which the 'C' is located.

Free refreshments will be served at the site and Spurs will be in charge of dispensing cokes.

The activity will last approximately an hour and a half. Wear jeans and old clothes.

AWS Sisters' Picnic Sunday

This year's AWS Big-Little Sister picnic will be held this Sunday afternoon at 4 in Tucker's Grove. Two caravans will start at 3:30, one in front of Santa Rosa Hall and one in front of Lobero Hall.

Those who have cars are urged to bring them to the caravan.

The dress is casual. Everyone should come dressed for participation in all the games and activities. Tickets are still on sale in the grad manager's office or they may be purchased at the picnic. The price for dinner is \$1 with AWS card and \$1.25 without membership in AWS.

Barbara McNeal, Big-Little Sister committee chairman, and Lynn Hammock, her assistant are in charge of the afternoon. In planning the only Big-Little Sister event of the year, they hope that the established relationships will grow and continue throughout the year.

Those girls who don't already have sisters should come and get acquainted anyway and find a sister there, says Miss McNeal.

Non-Teaching Grads

All non-teaching members of the February, June, or August 1960 graduating classes who are interested in investigating employment opportunities, are invited to attend the annual orientation meeting Thursday, Oct. 8 in Building 431, room 101 at 4 p.m. Men and women interested in banking, industry, government and other fields are urged to attend.

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Le Cercle Francais will meet at 3 p.m. in C-1209 Thursday, Oct. 8. All students who are interested in France, the French language or French culture are invited to attend.

Published Writers, Speech Specialists Join UCSB Faculty

New faces and fresh talents flank the already distinguished faculties in the UCSB English and Speech departments this fall.

Joining the Speech and Drama department as assistant professors are Forbes J. Hill and Dr. Alan C. Nichols. Hill did his post-graduate study in rhetoric and public address at Cornell University and taught at Williams College in Massachusetts.

Bowling Green

Dr. Nichols received his BS in education from Bowling Green State University and earned his MA and PhD degrees in speech science at Ohio State University.

Dr. Philip W. Damon brings a cosmopolitan background to the English department, having studied at the University de Laval in Quebec and at the Sorbonne. A Berkeley graduate, he takes the position of assistant professor, after having taught at Cornell University, Harpur College and Ohio State.

Writers

Four published writers, Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, Dr. Robert H. Marsh, Dr. Alan A. Stephens, Jr., and Dr. Edward W. Loomis add their talents to the department faculty.

Dr. Gerlach, who has penned and published essays and poetry, joins UCSB as a visiting assistant professor. A graduate of the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan, he has taught at San Diego State, Swarthmore College, San Francisco State and Stanford.

Poet

Dr. Marsh also holds the rank of assistant professor of English. His PhD in aesthetics of literature comes from Johns Hopkins University where he also taught. He has published scholarly articles in professional journals.

An assistant professor of English at Arizona State College for the past two years, Dr. Stephens, who published a volume of poems, will hold the same rank at UCSB. Author of two novels, "End of a War" and "The Charcoal Horse," Dr. Loomis, instructor, comes to UCSB from Deep Springs College and the Universities of Arizona and Denver.

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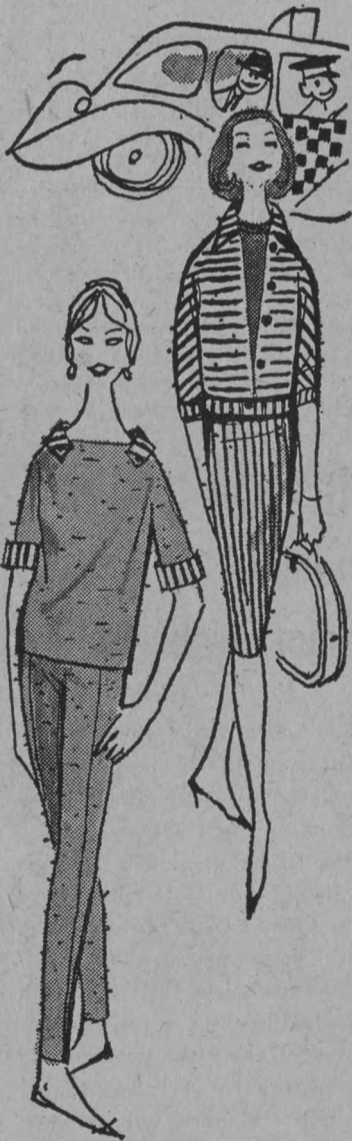
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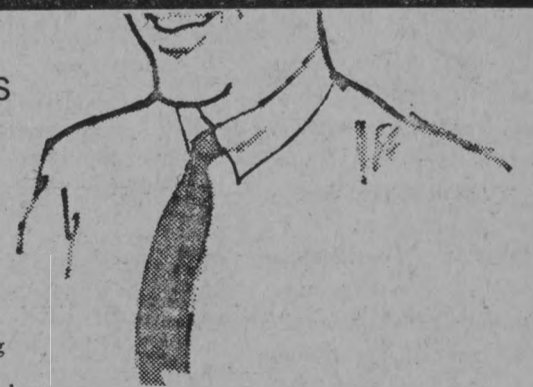
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LOUISE MORSE, freshman English major, re-enacts her discovery of a seafaring bottle on the UCSB beach. Louise suspects the bottle might be a fake, but claims it has brought her luck.

Student 'Sinbad' Sights Seafaring Bottle Bearing Suspicious Note on UCSB Shore

Jinx or Genie?

This is the question freshman Louise Morse has been pondering since she discovered a "mysterious" bottle in a tangle of seaweed on the UCSB beach Monday, Sept. 14.

Enclosed in the bottle, which smelled of something stronger than seawater, was a note bearing no name, but giving an address in Rio de Janeiro. According to the note, the bottle was cast off a ship bound for the Hawaiian Islands by a traveller sailing to the Phillipines from South America. Louise found the note, dated Sept. 1950, almost nine years to the day after it was supposedly cast into the sea.

Scholarship Student

Louise, who came to UCSB on the Clausey Medal of Honor Scholarship for daughters of naval officers, isn't convinced of the validity of the bottle's origin, but intends to write to the address and check with Mr. R. M. Norris of the Geology department who has both found and set afloat similar bottles.

An exhibit on seafaring bottles and their contents can presently be seen in the Physical Science building. One shown was set afloat by Dr. Norris Feb. 14, 1958 and found 13 months later at Atiu on Cook's Isle by a beach-boy.

Although Louise suspects that her "discovery" might be the work of a practical joker, she is convinced that the bottle has brought her luck.

"Coming here from Santa Barbara Junior College, I knew no one on campus," Louise stated. "Now, through my bottle,

I've met many interesting people." Jinx or no, it's a real Genie for Louise.

THE COPY CAT...

by Carole Kinser

Bridge games in the SU, spontaneous serenades, TGIFs . . . no time lost getting into the swing of campus life this semester.

Hope you made it to Presents Sunday. Enough room for all to sit this time. The setting lacked the glamor of the big hotels used in past years, but the gals present offset the disadvantage. Or so it seems by the number of little black books noticed.

Some ex-UCSBians have been heard from. Virginia Scaramouzza (ADPi) is at U of Michigan. DGs Linda Scott and Sherry Howard came up from USC for Presents.

Thetas will take to the mountains this weekend for their pledge-active retreat. ADPi's retreated to the College Cabin last Friday. They say the road is a little rough.

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More summer romances! SAE's serenaded A. Melinda Sheetz after she revealed her pinning to Tim Naegele. Donna Giansiracusa announces her pinning to Ralph Riddell, Psi Omega at SC's Dental School. Two Deltas are now on the married list. Jan Jones to Patti Thuner and Nick Benentt to Ruth Ann "Snookie" Orme.

Delta Zetas passed the candy three times in the last two weeks. The engaged are: Kathi Grant to Delta Sig Larry Wieder, both seniors at UCSB; Cheri De Land to Gene Thomas, senior at Cal; junior Nancy Durland to Paul Conser, SAE and grad of UCSB.

Other engagement news . . . John McMillan to Pat Harshfield of Ventura, PBP Dorie Worrell to Navy man Bob Sanez, and ADPi Nancy Johns to Schneider Cuello de Araujo, who will make their home in Port Allegre (Port of Happiness), Brazil.

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Colonels Coeds are gathering pictures once again. Applications are to be in by Oct. 9, for the voting by ROTC. Applications for AS offices, class offices, committees, you name it, are yours for the taking.

Pat Gower will be missed in this year's issues, but she wants to graduate too.

Any Copy Cat news from RHA, Greeks and IU is welcome. Either call 7-3588 or leave the information in the El Gaucho office.

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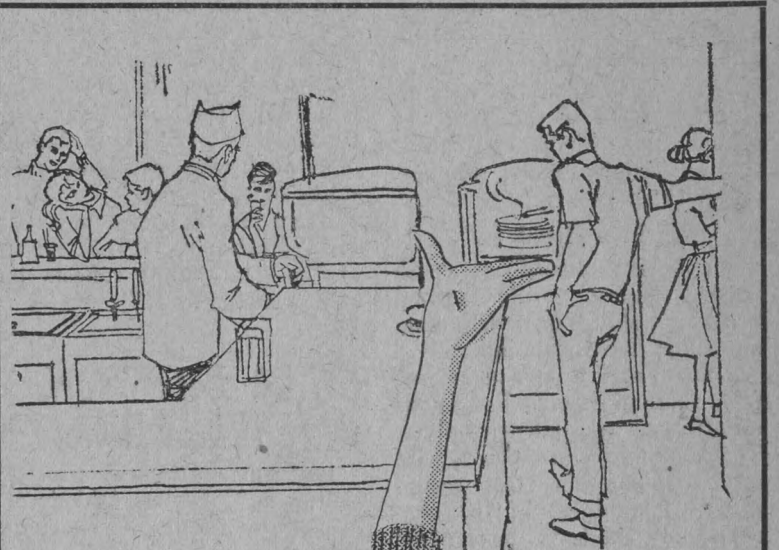
Brazil Newsmen Here

Six of Brazil's leading journalists will visit this campus on Monday and have lunch with Chancellor Samuel B. Gould in Ortega Commons. The Brazilians, with their State Department escorts, are touring the Santa Barbara area for three days prior to going on to Stanford University for the Pan American Press Conference.

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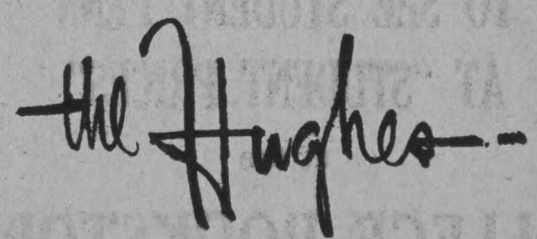


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WATER POLO SQUAD PREPARES FOR FIRST MATCH AGAINST VALLEY STATE

by Joyce Clever

With the first water polo match of the season coming up Wednesday, the Gaucho team has settled into the stage of final preparation for the tussle against San Fernando Valley State College at 7 p.m. in the campus pool.

Each day the team warms up for practice by swimming 440 yards using the crawl, back, side, and breast strokes.

Individually the men drill on passing, catching, spinning, shooting, and dribbling. Dribbling consists of using the crawl stroke and keeping the ball directly in front of the head. In groups they drill on corner throws, penalty shots, set ups, and trick shots.

Fast Break

Emphasis is placed on the offensive patterns, split second breaking, short fast dribbling, and quick hard shooting.

Coach Frank Rohter takes over from there and leads discussions on offensive and defensive plays. The hour long session ends with a thirty minute inner team scrimmage. The object of the concentrated drill is to develop the clever breaking, accurate passing, dribbling and hard shooting that leads to scoring a goal.

Team Sport

Water polo is definitely a team sport and requires a co-ordinated working unit to win. The team may be divided into three parts that rely on each other for ultimate success. The first part of this trio is the forwards; they spearhead the offense.

They must have speed in swimming and the ability to throw a goal from any position. As defensive players, the forwards must be able to guard the opposing backs.

Center Back Key

Gaucho forwards are Don Smith, Dave Weaver, Keith Carter, Blair Bullard, and Dave Oleason. Smith, Weaver, and Carter are returning lettermen.

The center back must be the fastest and tactically best player on the team. He supports the offensive attacks of the team and strengthens the defense. He protects against every opposing motion. The backs begin most of the offensive attacks. They must be sharp ball handlers and be able to anticipate the movements of the opposing forwards.

Goal Guard

Returning lettermen as backs are Les Meredith, Ed Nelson, Jan Tavares, and Paul Hodgert. The other backs are Nelson Nakaji, Jim Wood, Dick Glenn, Charles

Carver, Brian Amer, Bruce Crawford and Bob Berson.

To the spectators, the goal guard is the least important member of the team; to the team he is perhaps the most important. He must be a well co-ordinated individual who possesses great stores of endurance.

According to assistant coach Mike Rappaport, "The calibre of the goal guard reflects the calibre of the team."

CCAA Lets Frosh Play Minor Sports

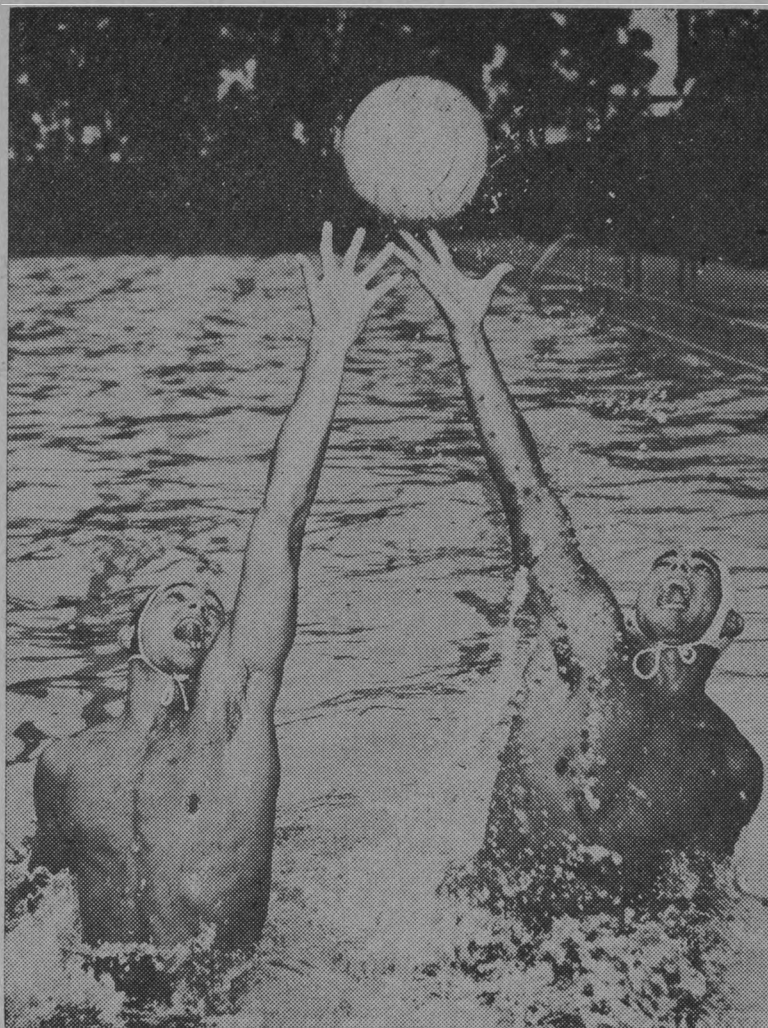
Last spring, at a meeting of California Collegiate Athletic Association magnates, a new ruling was adopted allowing college freshmen to compete in minor sports, that is, in those sports besides football, basketball, baseball, and track. This was a decisive step toward clearing up the eligibility muddle that has existed for years in this growing conference.

The immediate effect on the Gaucho athletic program is indeterminable as the bulk of minor sports occur in the spring. In the only presently active minor sport, cross country, Coach Nick Carter has one freshmen, Barrett Miller, from La Puente, on the varsity roster.

Four year varsity eligibility came into being as a wartime measure to enable man-starved colleges to field full-size squads. Even the now-defunct Pacific Coast Conference held to the ruling for several years.

With the return to normalcy, most conferences voted out the rule. In the CCAA, until two years ago, freshmen still competed in minor sports and in varsity

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JUST LIKE MARINELAND — Two Gaucho water polo swimmers go for the tipoff like hungry porpoises after a sardine. The UCSB pool squad starts its season Wednesday on campus against Valley. —Photo by Bob Quittner

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Cross Country Tracksters Vie

Coach Nick Carter's cross-country team will host Ventura Junior College in a 3-mile practice run here today.

The race will start at 3:30 p.m. at the track, and the harriers will then head out the ROTC road. They will run by the lagoon on the surfaced road and then across the beach and by the Marine Biology Building.

From Anacapa they will turn left at Laurel Hall along the road by Toyon and the tennis courts. The runners will next go by Robertson Gymnasium, and finish on the track.

Coyt Davis, Rosendo Castillo and Gary Ogilvie will make their first start of the season today. The remainder of the ten men will be the season's regular performers: Roland Cordobes, Dick Ryon, Bob Oldham, Barrett Miller, Jim McIlwain, Dick Aced and Dennis Kavanaugh.

The Gauchos are entering their largest field of runners in recent years and are trying to avenge last year's defeat.

Dancing Class

Students may improve their dancing and get a half unit credit for it by taking the Intermediate Social Dance course which meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Robertson Gym, room 2320. Students may still sign up for this course.

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GAUCHO HOPES are riding on Jim Boyett, shown above (22) after deflecting a pass that a Whittier Poet leaps for in vain, and the rest of the UCSB grid squad as they face Fresno State at Fresno tomorrow night. The Gauchos take an undefeated record with them to the home of last year's league champs.
—Photo by Bob Quittner

HUXLEY LECTURE . . .

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looked at by Homer as a kind of bundle of symbiotic complexes. The various forces within the personality consist of the psumas the organ of feeling, the midriff, which means the mind or the organ of passion, the belly, and the heart which is the seat of affections.

"These various elements of the personality live together in an uneasy symbiosis. Their interaction forms the personality. There is virtually no reference to the will.

"If you do not have a unitarily controlled soul, then the idea of the will does not seem so very important. It seems possible to get on without the notion of the will.

Many Souls

"One can talk of the phenomena of human experience without invoking the will. There is the idea of multiplicity of semi-independent forces within the mind-body which constitute the personality. Among many earlier civilizations we find the idea of the multiplicity of souls, a group of powers loosely bound together.

"Homer wasn't a philosopher, but he was an extremely acute observer. He was very realistic from a subjective point of view. He anticipates the judgment of Hume on the human being.

Buddhism

"Hume says there is no observable self. Homer does not go so far in emphasizing constituent parts of man. He talks of the larger boundaries and his psychology is curiously like early Buddhism. This idea is that man is without a substantial soul.

"440 years after Homer the current notion was entirely different. In Socrates and Plato, it is completely self-evident that man has a unitary soul which is detachable and can survive after death.

Body-Soul

"Hebrews had no feeling for the general conception of the soul, but they had copious words for the various organs in the body. In the Old and the New Testaments, psychological ideas are constantly expressed in physical terms.

"There is constant reference to the body in regard to expressions of personality which run thru the Old Testament in a most realistic way. There is an empiricism which stresses the great importance of the physiological side of man.

Chemistry and Church

"Many violent and sudden experiences which seem to us completely irrational are in fact due to these sudden physiological outbursts of chemical materials created within the body. Almost all religious treaties made use of the religious chemical mind changes.

"These are interesting and important facts which we are beginning to investigate today and which make us more sympathetic with this empirical and semi-physiological way, current in the time of Homer.

Back to Homer

"An interesting thing is that the history of psychology since the time of Homer, particularly in recent years, has taken the form of a spiral. We begin with the mind-body personality, which has no single controlling soul, pass to the idea of the detachable soul, and then in recent years we have come around to a position which is about the Homeric view.

"We accept the idea of a mind-body and the idea of a personality composed of loosely associated elements which don't necessarily form a single unitary soul."

Finance Applications

Covell Brown, chairman of the finance committee, announces that applications are available in the AS office for those interested in joining the finance committee.

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AS SALARY POST OPEN TO STUDENTS

The salaried position of AS Office manager is open and applications are now being taken, announced AS President Kitty Joyce. Anyone interested in the job should see Miss Joyce as soon as possible.

Last Tuesday night the Legislative Council approved a Finance Committee motion to provide a salary for the office manager. The manager will be required to put in three hours work Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For this nine hours a salary of \$1.25 an hour will be paid.

The duties of this office will involve mimeographing, typing, answering the phone and general office work.

Lots of Jobs

For the first time in years, the Placement Office has many more parttime jobs for students than students for jobs. "Santa Barbara merchants, businessmen and private parties have rallied to our cause and now we can't help them," says the office. The majority of jobs are for men.

Some of the available jobs are service station attendants, warehouse work, boxboy, assembly work, youth work, general janitorial work and gardening. For women there is babysitting, housecleaning, statistical typist, general office work, parttime physical education teacher and housecleaning available.

Anyone interested in a job should see Sue Bowman in the Placement Office, Bldg. 431, Room 129.

Long Beach Meet . . .

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the most important events of this year's speech program.

Other important events will be the Individual Events Championship at UCLA March 4 and 5, and the Championship Debate at Bakersfield College March 18 and 19.

All students who are interested in speech may see either Dr. Palmer in building 417, room 202, or Mr. Hill in room 201.

A.S. Candidates . . .

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tallied and used as first place selections.

Friday at 2 p.m. the Constitution Test will be given to all candidates for offices. The test is scheduled for Bldg. 431, room 101 or 102.

Students running for offices are reminded that all campaign posters must be submitted to Lee-Ann Potier, publicity chairman, by Oct. 5.

Cady Appointed

Gaucha coed Ann Cady has been selected to serve as campus business representative for the Philip Morris company. Ann will serve as liaison between UCSB and the New York tobacco firm.

She will work on advertising and promotional projects for the Philip Morris, Parliament and Marlboro brands. The Greek Alphabet coed also serves as sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

The appointment was made on the basis of merit. Philip Morris Incorporated will help finance Ann's education.

Three Grants

Cash grants have been awarded to three UCSB students for outstanding work in sales for the Fine Arts Sterling Silver Company College Program.

Don Cockrell, Don Crum and James Newhouse received cash scholarships to aid them in their college education.

CCAA Lets Frosh . . .

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track, but not in the other three major sports. Another change prevented freshman competition in any sport on the varsity level. This meant either freshman squads for each sport or no competition at all for the first year. The new rule makes this necessary only for the four major sports.

The trouble with separate schedules for freshmen lies in the added expense of conducting two programs for each sport. On the other hand, it is difficult for a freshman to knock heads with an experienced senior for a team position.

In the major sports, where competition is more rugged due to many veteran candidates, the freshman program has a definite place; in the minor sports, where it is often difficult to find sufficient material in the upper classes, freshmen are not out of place on the varsity.

La Cumbre Contracts

The 1960 La Cumbre space contracts must be returned to the Graduate Business Manager's Office no later than the 9th of October. If the contracts are not returned before this deadline, La Cumbre can not guarantee that space will be held. All missed deadlines are subject to a fine or refusal to accept a contract.

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Date	Event	Time	Place
Sept. 29	All College Lecture	4:00 p.m.	C-1004
Sept. 29	Sailing Club	8:00 p.m.	P.E. 1125
Oct. 1	Teacher Placement	4:00 p.m.	C-1004
Oct. 2	Constitution Test	3:00 p.m.	431-102
Oct. 3	Frosh Workday	10:00 a.m.	Big C
Oct. 3	Frosh Soph Field Day	3:00 p.m.	Field
Oct. 3	SAE All School Dance	8:30-12:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Oct. 4	AWS Big Little Sister Picnic	4:00 p.m.	Tucker's Grove
Oct. 5	Huxley Lecture	4:00 p.m.	Auditorium

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
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DARKNESS TO DISASTER...

The busiest place in the State on a Friday or Saturday night around 1:30 is the street in front of Santa Rosa. At that hour a jam develops that looks something like a Mexican road race.

The fact that students apparently consider it necessary to come roaring down the Santa Rosa road and then run across the same road toward the dorm produces a tricky situation—that is, some students are roaring while others are running.

Danger in the Dark

This simultaneous automotive and pedal activity would be dangerous enough in broad daylight. Complicate this with total darkness and you have a lethal situation.

Every weekend there are a dozen close calls in front of Santa Rosa that could be prevented by a few street lamps. Three or four lamps would do the trick. They would also end the fender-denting that punctuates the last-minute rush.

Worth the Price

Whatever the street lamps would cost, they would be worth it if they kept one student from getting hit. The type of lamp used on the campus walks is attractive and effective, and would add a little grace to the gravel parking area.

The University business manager should take the appropriate action. No one would deny that the students' safety is of first importance.

In the meantime, Santa Rosa continues to issue minors and majors, and students rush to make their deadline in the dark. And an accident is only a matter of time.

Recital to Feature Granados' Music

Dr. John E. Gillespie will give the first faculty recital for the Fall season at UCSB on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

This will be the first public solo recital of the noted pianist and associate professor of music since his return from a sabbatical leave in Europe over a year ago.

Spanish Music

The program will be made up exclusively of the piano music of the Spanish composer Enrique Granados. The first part of the recital will be devoted to the Goyescas, a suite of six pieces inspired by the works of Goya, the Spanish artist.

The second half of the program will open with five of Granados' Spanish dances taken from a series of twelve of these dances, inspired by the folk music of Spain.

Dance Favorite

The evening recital will conclude with one of Granados' earlier works that has become one most favored by Spanish dancers in recent years, the Allegro de Concerto.

The Oct. 7th faculty recital is sponsored jointly by the UCSB department of music and committee on arts and lectures.



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Rifle Team

The UCSB Rifle Team is being re-organized for the 1959-1960 season. The team utilizes the on-campus indoor range facilities and participates in competitive shooting with other college teams. Both postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches are scheduled for the coming year.

Both ROTC students and non-ROTC students interested in shooting on the team are requested to contact Captain Zarnowski, Bldg. 419, Phone 3230. Weapons and ammunition will be furnished without cost to team members.

Sailors Meet

Sailing Club Commodore Jeanne Hammond presided over the UCSB Sailing Club's first meeting of the semester Tuesday night, welcoming a turnout of over 50 new, old and prospective members.

The campus sailors witnessed a brief lecture by Dr. Terry Dearborn, club advisor on basic seagoing terminology, followed by a film on small boat handling and water safety.

Nominations for new officers were also initiated, to be continued and voted upon at the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

1960 Grads

Candidates for the degree and/or teaching credential Jan. 28, 1960, who have not received their application for graduation

papers, must call at the Office of the Registrar. The deadline for filing the completed application papers is Oct. 30, 1959.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

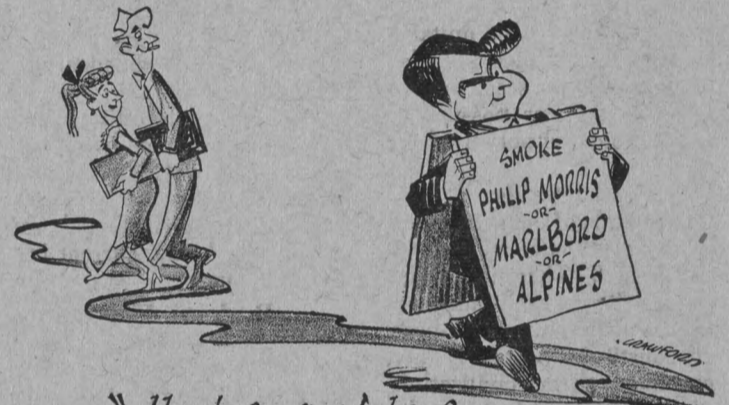
ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"there's no need to pay me..."

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

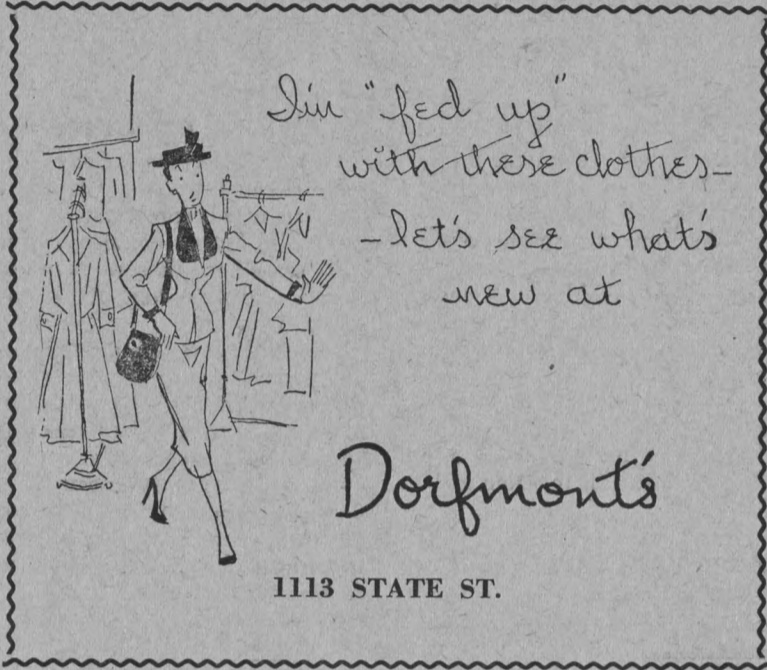
"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manly. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

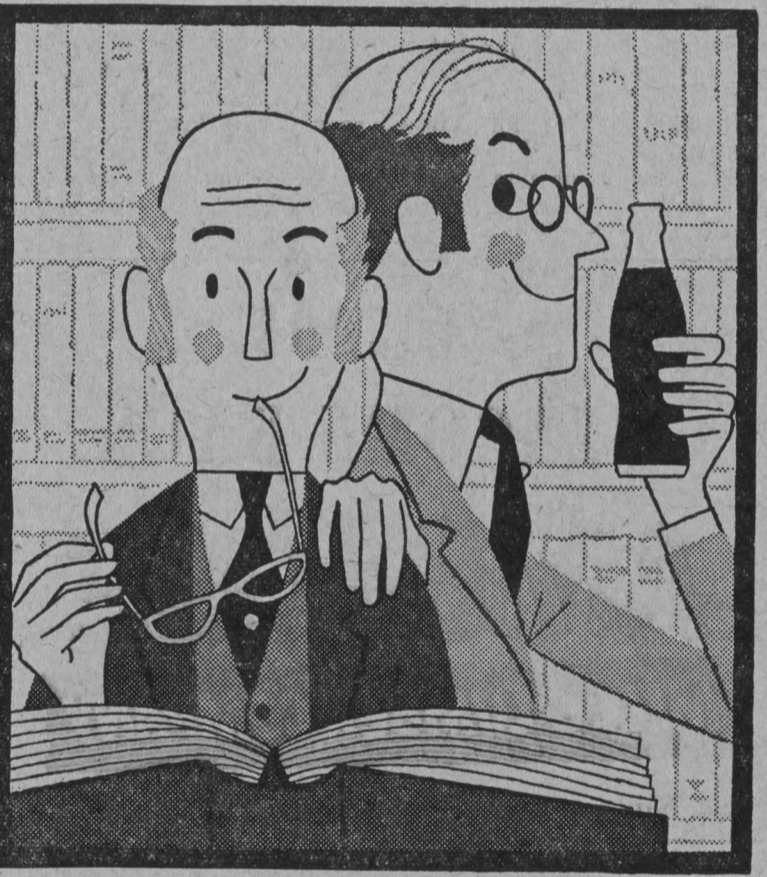
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