

GUY SHIPP WINS PRESIDENCY

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Fiscalini Defeated by 34, Kitty Joyce Wins, Record 1,343 Gauchos Vote, Four Runoffs

Guy Shipp Is the New AS President!

A record breaking 1,343 Gaucho voters gave Shipp an extremely close 34-vote decision over IFC President John Fiscalini in last week's elections. Shipp polled 661 votes to 627 for Fiscalini. There were 29 write-ins.

The graduated fee for the proposed Student Center won a strong vote of confidence with 1,144 voting yes on Proposition Student Center and only 188 objecting. According to Graduate Manager Bob Lorden the proposal will now go to the University Board of Regents for final approval.

Joyce Wins

In the other AS offices Kitty Joyce defeated Gay Wert for vice-president by a comfortable 793-472 margin.

Sharon Holden won AS secretary in one of the closest contests from Lee Vanosdall on the second ballot.

New men's reps-at-large are Rosendo Castillo and Ron Largent (first ballot) and Ray Fisher, defeating Grady Vaughan on the third ballot.

Rep Runoff

Women's reps are Gretchen Ziegler (first ballot) and Sally Beth Jones (second ballot). A runoff for the third office between Pat MacCarthy and Carol Saindon will be held.

Donna Giansiracusa won for non-affiliated women and incumbent Chuck Warren defeated Warren Glaser 118-50 to retain his job as non-affiliated men's rep.

Dennis Harris was unopposed for fraternity rep and Kay Armour edged Annette Judah 132-

116 for sorority rep to Council. **Jacobs - Schiller**

Darryl Denning ran unopposed for RHA men's rep. A runoff between Marilyn Jacobs and Barbara Schiller will determine the RHA women's rep.

In the Class offices the following winners were announced: Senior class president, Mike Rappaport 191, John Vincent 96 and Gladys Johnson 71. Vice-president; Linda Jones 228, Carolyn Lane 105. Secretary-treasurer, (runoff) Carol Dotson and Donna Weyand.

Junior class president; Dale Lauderdale (unopposed). Vice-president; Ann Carpenter 211 over Dave Kamens 129. Secretary-treasurer; Pat Brinker defeated Erline Elkin on the third ballot.

Naegele Landslide

Sophomore class: Tim Naegele 215, Tom Martin 95, Don Tondro 14. Vice-president; (runoff) Doris Worrell and John Whitman. Secretary-treasurer; Ann Cady 241, Pat De Lahunt 172.

AMS offices; President; (runoff) Jim Davis and Bob Parsons. Vice-president; Hal Jones 312, Sonny Halsted 139. Secretary, John Dettner.

All of the proposed constitution changes passed. Runoffs will be held early next week according to Carolyn Jones, Elections chairman.

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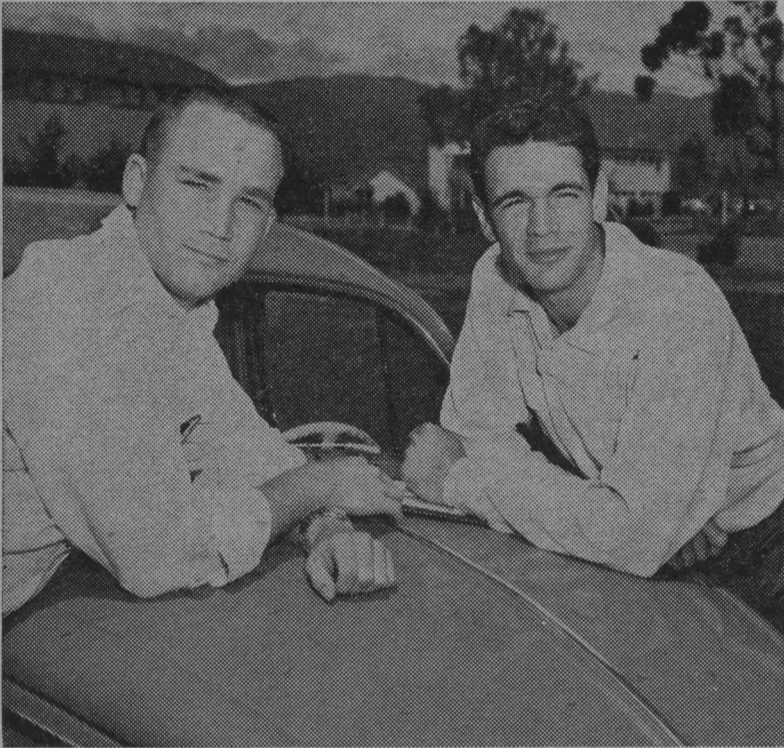
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RHA CANDIDATES . . .



RHA PRESIDENTIAL candidates are Pat Hansen (L) and Dennis Lees. Voting for all RHA positions begins Thursday. Hansen is currently president of Yuca Hall. He has been active in RHA government and served on the Sophomore Class council. Lees is president of Junper Hall and worked this year as RHA recreation chairman. —Photo by Bob Quittner

RHA VOTES THURSDAY; HANSEN-LEES OPPOSED

RHA residents go to the polls Thursday and Friday to elect officers for 1959-60. Polling stations will be open in the Las Casitas Post Office (11-4); Ortega Dining Commons (11-1) and Santa Rosa Hall (11-4). Voters must present a RHA card before receiving a ballot.

Pat Hansen and Dennis Lees are campaigning for RHA president. Clark Reynolds is unopposed for vice-president; Debby Frieden, Margaret Rossiter and Mary Ellen Fairbanks are the contestants for Secretary.

Leroy Mendes runs unopposed for treasurer.

Hansen Platform

Hansen is campaigning for development and retention of unity within the RHA. "The major problem to be faced by RHA next year . . . will be the task of providing for 800 new campus dwellers" Hansen explained.

He continues, "of course we cannot force unity, or any intangible, upon anyone. The variable of student interest must be taken into consideration."

"Assuming that there will be an interest in activities among RHA members, I will strive . . . to provide a basic program of educational, social and recreational activities for all RHA members."

Hansen's platform lists planks in education, recreation, social, publicity and judicial areas.

Lees's Program

Lees wants to aid in the expansion and development of the ideas in RHA adopted this year.

"With this view in mind I have set forth these goals; 1) better RHA-Greek relations; 2) better acquaintance between members of living groups; 3) continuation of the progressive and the proven policies and traditions of RHA."

Veep Candidates

Vice-presidential candidate Reynolds is president of Pine Hall and has worked on RHA council. Mendes has held numerous high school offices and worked on the UCSB special events committee.

Secretarial candidate Frieden

has been active in journalism in high school and worked on the *El Gaucho* feature staff this year. She was also assistant RHA secretary.

Miss Rossiter worked on the RHA publications committee as chairman, on the RHA council and was also assistant to the RHA secretary.

Miss Fairbanks also served as assistant to the RHA secretary and is on the student staff of the registrar's office.

Literary Magazine Art Contest Opens

The *Spectrum* editorial board urged today that student artists enter the *Spectrum* campus-wide art contest. The winning pieces will be published in the fall issue of *Spectrum*.

William Dole, Art Department chairman, Toward Warshaw and William Rohrbach, also of the art department, will make the preliminary selections and the staff of *Spectrum* will make final selection.

All print media, of any size, will be considered. Interested students can examine art work in past issues to determine the type of work most easily reproduced in the magazine: drawings in black and white or monotone, or etchings. The magazines are on file in the Art Department Office. *Spectrum* has published art work by Jean Cocteau, Howard Warshaw and Michael Ayrton.

Work should be submitted to the Art Department office, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return.

'On Milton' Pearce Speech Topic Today

Dr. Donald Pearce, UCSB English instructor, will lecture "On Milton" today during the All-College Lecture Series at 4 p.m. in the classroom auditorium.

Pearce will read sections of Milton's poem "Paradise Lost" during the lecture and will discuss the poetic style of the work.

"I will discuss this poem, not with the intention of illustrating Milton's philosophy, nor from the standpoint of the doctrines of Christianity found in the poem, but will explain and define the essential qualities of Milton's famous poetic style," Dr. Pearce stated.

Born in Ontario, Pearce took his BA at the University of West-Ontario, came to the U.S. to do graduate study in literature at the University of Michigan. In 1942 he enlisted in the Canadian Army.

Returning from the European theatre in 1945, he taught for a year at England's Armed Forces University, wrote his PhD on Yeats and returned to the University of Michigan to teach.

Jacobs Gets Grant For History Study

Dr. Wilbur R. Jacobs, associate professor of history and chairman of the department at UCSB, is the recipient of a research grant from the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

This is one of 15 grants made to scholars across the country, including two other Californians.

Dr. Jacobs will continue his research for a book on the work of the famous American historian, Frederick Jackson Turner. The UCSB professor will be working at the Huntington Library next spring and summer while on sabbatical leave.

Editors' Posts for Next Year Open Today, Close May 12

Applications for editor's positions on the 1959-60 *El Gaucho*, *La Cumbre* and Student Directory opened today, according to Connie Mohler, Press Control Board chairman. Applications will close Tuesday, May 12 at 4 p.m.

On *El Gaucho*, four positions are open, which must be filled by Legislative Council appointment. They are editor, news editor, editorial director and sports editor.

On *La Cumbre*, only the editor's position is open. The same is true of the Directory staff.

By a recent Council ruling, next year's editors of *El Gaucho* and *La Cumbre* will receive \$100 per semester salary. The *El Gaucho* editor will also receive an expense account and have his tuition paid.

Application forms can be obtained in the *El Gaucho* office.

Applicants for *El Gaucho* positions are requested to compile a "string book" of work done in journalism.

Applicants are interviewed by the Press Control Board. Recommendations are made by the PCB to the Legislative Council for final approval.

SATURDAY 'SING IN COUNTY BOWL

Final plans are being made for the annual Gaucho Spring Sing to be held Saturday in Santa Barbara's County Bowl. The show begins at 8 p.m.

According to Shelly Shapiro, chairman of the event, 21 UCSB organizations will take part in the 'Sing.

There is no admission charge for the show. Johnny Grant, disc jockey for KMPC, Los Angeles, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Awards will be given to winning groups in mixed, novelty, quartet, fraternity, sorority and RHA women's divisions. A Musicianship Trophy will be awarded by the Phi Beta national music fraternity.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OPENS SUNDAY

Music reigns supreme this weekend on the UCSB campus. In addition to the AS Spring Sing Saturday night, the sixth annual Contemporary Music Festival will be staged Sunday through Tuesday.

The four programs are offered free to the public by the department of music and the UCSB committee on drama, lectures and music.

All of the festival events will be held in the campus auditorium with the exception of the Sunday afternoon program which will be in the Music Building choral room.

More than a dozen composers will be represented in the festival. A new work by Dr. Roger Chapman, assistant professor of music and festival director, will also be presented.

A special panel discussion on the topic "The Three Dimensions of Music: Composer, Performer and Listener" will be presented May 11, featuring Aldous Huxley, Lukas Foss and Halsey Stevens.

Romeo and Juliet In Second Week

Romeo and Juliet begins the last four days of its run tomorrow evening in the campus Little Theater, curtain time 8:30 p.m. The play, which has the largest cast this season, stars Fred Vesper and Julie Felix as the "star-crossed lovers." Also starring are Dr. Theodore Hatlen, Robert Crumb and Gail Anderson. Tickets are 75c for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Rotary Scholarship

UCSB seniors can apply for Rotary International Fellowship, according to the scholarship office, building 404.

Seniors are awarded expenses for a year of graduate study abroad. Further information and application blanks may be secured from the scholarship office.

Lecturer Aldous Huxley Concludes Series; Tells Problems Between Man and Future

by Chris Quarton

Author-lecturer Aldous Huxley finished his UCSB lecture series last Monday by summing up his past talks and outlining the problems that stand between man and a future, Huxley described as potentially "amazing."

Summing up his Monday-afternoon lectures which started at the first of the semester, Huxley said, "I began with man's relationship to his planet. I referred to that relationship as one between a parasite and its host."

"There will have to be an extension of our present ethical views. The Golden Rule must be applied in general to the whole complex ecological system of the planet on which we live."

"Appalling Damage"

"It has been said by various experts that there are probably 20 million people now living on dangerously deteriorated land who, if they are permitted to go on using their present methods, will do appalling damage which would take many centuries to repair. The problem arises of how quickly you can teach them to employ better methods."

"More closely related to the ecological problem is the population problem."

"The increase of population until recently has been slow—it took 1,600 years for the population of the world to double. Now the population shows every sign of doubling in less than half a century."

"The problem of bringing the death rate and birth rate into some kind of balance is complicated. It is a problem in nationalism, psychology, sociology, biochemistry, even in religion."

"There has been the attempt to set up organizations so perfect and machinelike that it shall

become unnecessary that there should be a display of human insight and talent. This is an extremely grave fact, because it by-passes many things which we feel most valuable in humans."

East-West Differences

"The prime difference between the Western and the Communist worlds is the difference in willingness to apply technique to all human activity. The whole view has remained central in Communist theory."

"They are ready to apply technique to fulfill the categorical imperative of efficiency without any inhibitions at all. This is why the Russians have made startling advances in recent years."

"This brings us now to what is our most close problem—war and nationalism. Nationalism remains the religion of the twentieth century. It is the only religion for which men will now kill and die."

"There is no doubt that if we succeed in avoiding war and in solving problems of overpopulation and over-organization, we can do quite amazing things. We have the potentialities of raising human efficiency, of realizing human potentialities. Huge prospects open up before us."

We have a choice in front of us. If we are sufficiently skillful, we can realize these potentialities. If we act stupidly we shan't. We shall plunge into the condition of increasing inhumanity or go down in hideous destruction. "The future is in our hands."


FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The Committee on Registration and Schedule announced the following Final Examination Schedule for the Spring Semester, 1959. Changes in the schedule may not be made without approval of the committee.

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 p.m. or during the evening will be scheduled by the instructor at an hour that results in no conflicts for the class. (3) Three-unit classes that meet for 75-minute periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays will normally schedule the final examination for the first of the two continuous periods; if preferable, and when no conflicts result for the class, the examination may be scheduled for the second of these two periods.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	8-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.
Monday, June 1	Mil. Sci. 1B, 2B	MWF 11
Tuesday, June 2	Subject A. Eng. 1A-B, Eng. 189, Mil. Sci. 103B, 104B, Colloquium 103	MWF 2
Wednesday, June 3	MWF 8	TuTh 10
Thursday, June 4	MWF 10	TuTh 11
Friday, June 5	TuTh 1	MWF 12
Saturday, June 6	TuTh 9	MWF 1
Monday, June 8	MWF 9	TuTh 2
Tuesday, June 9	TuTh 8	MWF 3, 4
Wednesday, June 10	TuTh 12	TuTh 3, 4



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Gaucha Notes

Beach Party
Freshman and Sophomore Classes sponsor a beach party for all UCSB students Sunday, May 10, on the Goleta Beach, 4-9 p.m. The party features food, entertainment and games. Soph President Ron Largent, chairman for the event, invites all students to join in.

Squires Meet
The first meeting of the 1959-60 Squires will be held in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Union tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. All members of the old Squires are invited.

Teaching Forms Due
Applications for student teaching for the fall semester, 1959 are due, according to J.A.R. Wilson, Director of Student Teaching. Forms may be obtained from advisors or from the office of the Director of Student Teaching, Building 431, room 142.

AWS Jobs
Applications for numerous AWS positions are now open in the AS office. The following positions are open: Judiciary, big-little sister, orientation, editor, publicity, town-campus co-ordinator, clubroom. Signups close May 11. New members will be discussed. Pins are still available to old members.

SPECTRUM SALES BEGIN MONDAY

The Spring-Summer issue of *Spectrum*, UCSB's literary magazine go on sale next Monday. Featured in the magazine are short stories by four UCSB student's, Georgia Pearce, Lawrence Thronton, Tom Chamberlain and Kerry Gough.

An article, "Letters in the Space Age," by Hugh Kenner, chairman of the English Department is featured. Also appearing are three poems from off-campus contributors.

Sales will be Monday through Thursday next week in front of the library. During this time the magazine sells for the special price of 35c. After Thursday *Spectrum* will be sold for 50c in the Bookstore and in most bookstores downtown.

Contact Relations Off.

Former Santa Barbara high school students who did not contact the Santa Barbara representatives Tuesday or Wednesday are asked to contact the Office of School Relations as soon as possible.

Final History Meet

History Club and Phi Alpha Theta will have their last meeting of the year tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 of the library.

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SOFTBALL TITLE TILT THURSDAY

East Beach AC, SAE Clubs Scheduled To Tangle for Intramural Championship

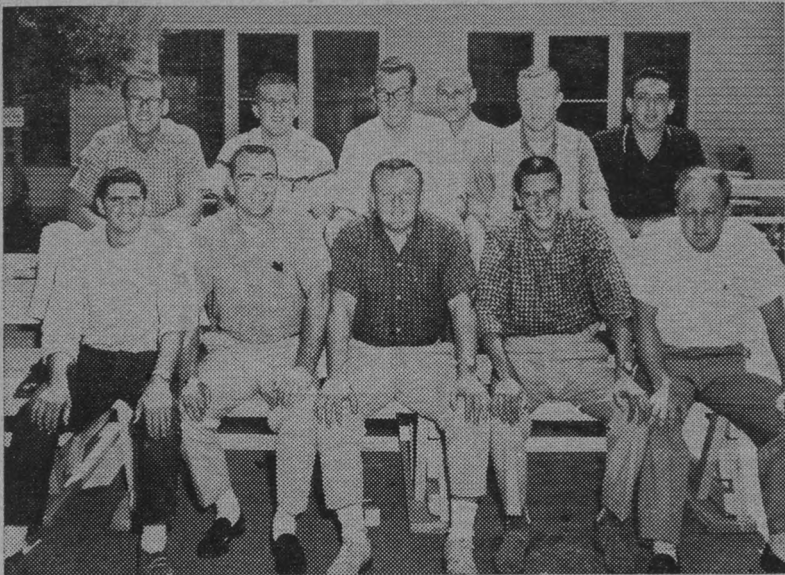
by Jerry Paich, Sports Writer

Intramural softball titans East Beach Athletic Club of the Independent league and Sigma Alpha Epsilon of the Fraternity loop clash head on at 4 p.m. Thursday to determine the campus softball championship. Interested spectators are invited to attend the contest, to be played on the athletic field.

Both squads romped undefeated through four league games. Thursday's clash is rated a toss-up, as SAE hurler Jerry Rocco, in all probability, will not see action due to a knuckle injury sustained in the Kappa Sigma engagement. Instead, John DeCicco will take the mound for Minerva's Lions, while tall Tim Johnson is slated to serve the softball for the EBAC's. The East Beach crew will have capable Jan Jones in the bullpen and the SAE's will call on Gary John-

son if relief for DeCicco is needed.

Both teams scored narrow victories in their last outings. The SAE's kept their unsoiled record intact with a close 6-5 decision over the Kappa Sigs. Sycamore Hall gathered in seven unearned runs on 12 EBAC errors, but the Independent champions came back with eight runs and a timely blow from Ken Bell to win an 8-7 squeaker.



FRATERNITY CHAMPS—The SAE baseball team, unbeaten in four league contests, meets the East Beach Athletic Club Thursday for school intramural crown. Their team includes, front row, left-to-right, John DeCicco, Benny Dyas, Mike Rappaport, Frank Kall and Ray Ward, back row, left-to-right, Gary Johnson, Rich Clark, Keith Lamotte, Gary Knecht, Don Leavey and Jerry Rocco.



INDEPENDENT KINGPINS—The East Beach Athletic Club, winner of the Independent League, will carry a perfect 4-0 record into Thursday's championship game. Players include, front row, left-to-right, Al Kingsley, Jan Jones, Mike Rutter, Bruce Jones and Ken Bell, back row, left-to-right, Bob Brooks, Tom Morgan, Bob Webster, Nick Bennett, Bruce Patterson, and Tim Johnson. Not pictured are George Springosky and Ed Haertel.

—Photos by Bob Quittner

UCSB SPIKERS THIRD IN CONFERENCE FINALS

The University of California, Santa Barbara tied for third place in the CCAA track and field championships at Fresno St. Saturday night, while Los Angeles St. stole the show by winning its first team title.

The Diablos, behind a record-shattering leap of 25 ft. 3½ in. by broad-jumper Joel Wiley, rolled up 51 points to surprisingly outclass the host Bulldogs (36), who have compiled a lengthy list of championships dating back to 1953.

The Gauchos tied for third

with rival Cal Poly, both teams posting 24 points, while San Diego was close behind with 22½ points and Long Beach State's 7½ points trailed.

George Chappell won the shot put with a toss of 49 ft. 8 in. to become Nick Carter's only conference champion, while Bernie Weiner tasted defeat for the first time in the 440 this season when L.A. State's Ruben Economides won the one-lap event in 48.8.

Duke Ellington, with a top effort of 23 ft. 1/8 in., finished second in the broad jump for UCSB, while Dave Boraker was third in the 220, Coyt Davis third in the low hurdles, Don Kelliher second and Dave Mead fourth in the javelin and Gary Hildebrandt and Fred Stanifer tied for third in the pole vault.

CCAA TENNIS, GOLF PLAY SET

The Gaucho tennis and golf teams head for Long Beach St. this weekend and the CCAA championships.

The netmen will compete Thursday and Friday in a two-day single-elimination tournament, while the links squad invades on the following day for the golf competition.

SPORTS MENU

Thursday

East Beach AC Vs. SAE's, Intramural Softball Championship, Athletic Field, 4 p.m.

CCAA Tennis Tournament at Long Beach St.

Friday

Cal Poly at UCSB, Baseball. CCAA Golf Tournament at Long Beach St.

CCAA Tennis Tournament.

Saturday

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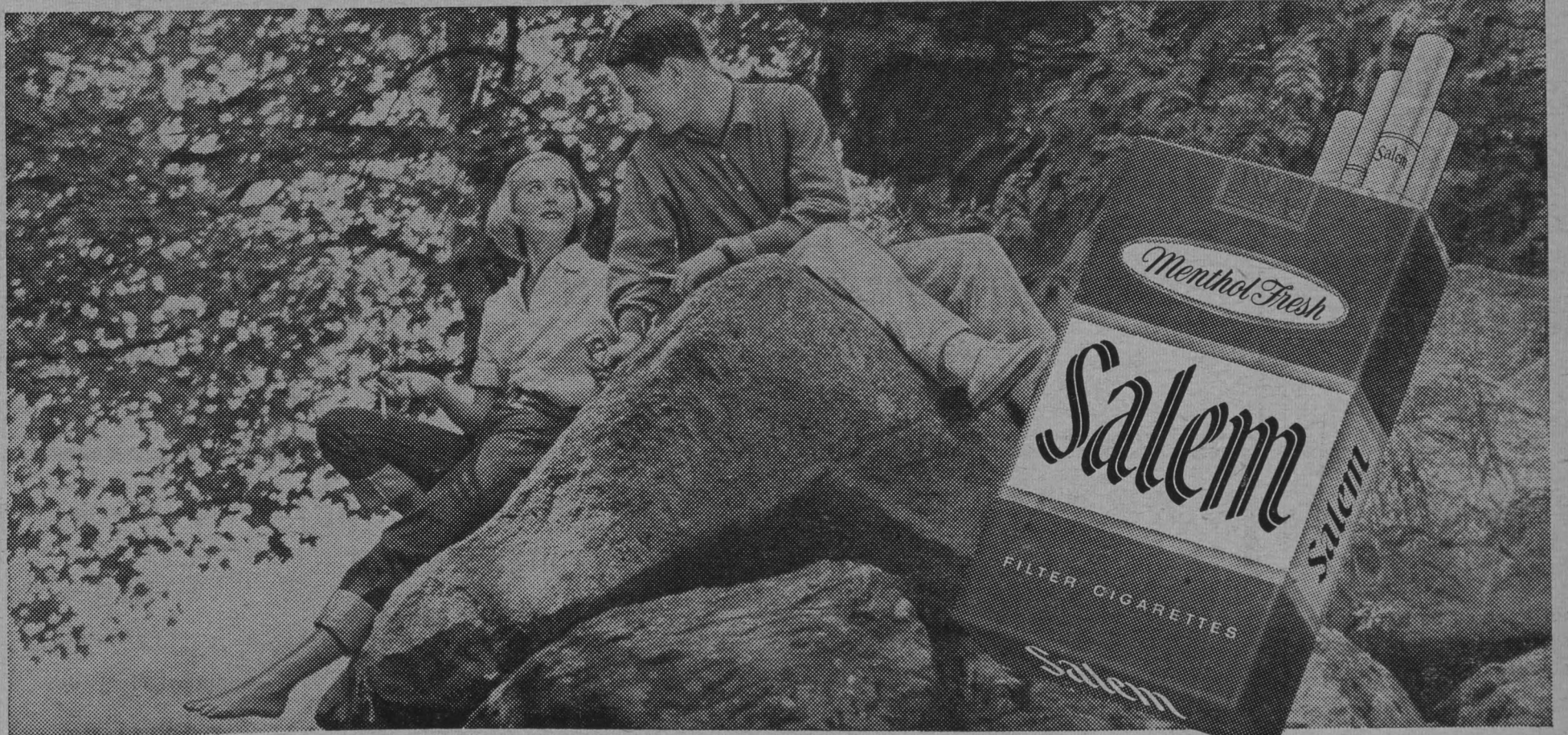
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GaUCHO Nine Absorbs 10th CCAA Defeat

Ho Hum! The University of California, Santa Barbara dropped two more athletic contests to Cal Poly over the weekend.

The losses, coming in a Saturday baseball doubleheader with the Mustangs, were costly for the Gauchos, who haven't beaten Poly in a major sport yet this year. The double dose of defeat left Santa Barbara with an 0-10 conference record and no hope of climbing out of the CCAA cellar.

The Mustangs stampeded their way to a 13-6 win in Saturday's opener before the nightcap ended on a note of excitement with a forfeit. With Cal Poly leading 6-2 in the top half of the seventh and final inning, Gaucho coach Rene Rochelle and Ron Huesser protested a call, at which time umpire Dutch Meyers ordered Rochelle off the field. Rochelle held his ground and Meyers ordered the game forfeited to Poly.

Friday, the Gauchos dropped a narrow 6-4 decision to host Fresno St., as the Bulldogs kept their title hopes alive with the come-from-behind win.

Romeo and Juliet 'Amazing'

Says Critic Neil Kleinman

by Neil Kleinman

The college production of *Romeo and Juliet* is an amazing success. What might have quite easily been played as cliché and with many of the flourishes of adolescent love is handled with tremendous feeling and ability.

The drama, except for some few static portions, moves with good speed which strengthens the atmosphere of child-like impetuosity characteristic of the two lovers.

Felix Delightful

Julie Felix, who plays Juliet, is especially able to capture the qualities of youthfulness and her performance in the balcony scene is done with such innocent impatience that she is an audience's delight.

Fred Vesper, the play's Romeo, slow in starting, achieved a better control of his part with the second act. With the later action scenes, he presents a credible intensity and concern; but in the early delicate emotional scenes, he is unable to make the distinctions of character called for.

His use of facial expressions often lack great imagination and variety and especially in the scene where he pined for Rosaline he appears to much like a small town Hamlet. He leers when he should smile and he smiles when he should leer.

Crumb Talented

At times the very talented and dexterous performance by Robert Crumb, as Mercutio, serves to overshadow, rather than to highlight, the plight of the two lovers.

But Crumb brings a great deal of originality and much ready wit to his role for which the audience is justly appreciative. His Queen Mab speech is a very real joy to witness.

Gail Anderson, as the Nurse, presents coarse humor and free-

wheeling monologues with such verve and agility that she adds a new dimension to her part.

Tybalt, played by Lawrence Hauben, creates from the play's very meager ingredients a successfully evil villain. His employment of body movement and voice is professionally handled.

Nick Scott executes a quite human Capulet as he deftly varies the feelings, from rage to grief. Benvolio, played by Michael Binette, is developed with much smoothness and artistic ease. It is a pleasure to see both of these relatively minor parts performed with such assured grace and intelligence of interpretation.

Play too Long

Even with the splendid overall quality of the play, one is aware that it is too long—it runs three hours. There are spots which might be advantageously cut, although this reviewer would be hard put to quote chapter and verse. The loose acting in the early parts of the play also contributes to the momentary drags in action.

One wants this play to move exceedingly fast in order to emphasize the effect of two young lovers being drawn so quickly yet

Spring Sing Album

The annual Gauchito Spring Sing will again be recorded this year. Orders for the 'Sing must be taken in advance if students desire the complete album, according to Graduate Manager Bob Lorden.

The price is \$2, payable at the Graduate Manager's office. Orders must be received by 4 p.m. May 8.

so completely to their doom.

The performance is also enhanced by the well-executed and mature settings and costumes, supervised by Crumb and Mrs. Virginia Faunce.

The skill and control of the director, Dr. Stanley Glenn, is apparent throughout the entire production but especially amazing is the manner in which he expertly produced exciting sword play on the small college stage. All involved in this play should be justly pleased by the results of their effort.

URC Notes

Lutheran Student Association—Pastor Neemeyer will conduct a Bible study Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. at the U.R.C. Building. Call Kris Madsen, 7-2321, ext. 1115 for transportation.

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Episcopal Holy Communion, 7 a.m. Wednesday at the U.R.C. Building, 781 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista.

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Christian Science Testimony meeting, 4:15 p.m. today at the U.R.C. Building.

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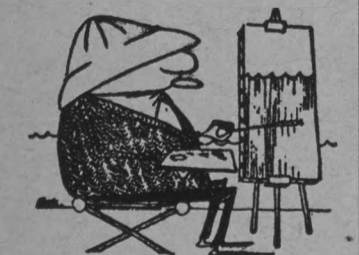
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