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## Folksounds On Sunday

Folk music goes college Sunday in Folksounds '60 to be presented by the ASUCSB assembly committee in the campus auditorium at 8 p.m. free of charge. The program will feature Don Crawford of the "Hungry i," John and Monty of Cosmo Alley, and, a new addition to the show, Murray Roman, of recent Cloister Club fame.

Roman is a Columbia University graduate and formally was an actors' agent. He began as a comedian six months ago at the Renaissance Club, where he was an immediate success. Following that, he had an extended engagement at the Hungry and is now currently appearing in Hollywood. He said that his humor is "not sick, just mean!" and stems from characterization rather than mere situation.

The other members of the show are folksingers. Don Crawford sings the ballad type of song. He became interested in ballads when he was counseling at a YMCA boys' camp, and after an unsuccessful attempt as an actor on the San Francisco stage, returned to folksinging. Besides the Hungry i, he has appeared in numerous southland clubs and coffeehouses.

John Stewart and John "Monty" Montgomery's interest in folksinging started from their Mt. SAC college days when they were part of a quartet. John has done arrangements for the Kingston Trio and has written two songs for them; Molly Dee, on their new album and another, Green Grasses, that will be released soon.

Bruce Staller, producer of the show announced that the group will be interviewed at 12:30 on the Margarte Coby television show and again tonight at 10:45 on the "Up to Paar" interview.

## STARS COME TO UCSB...



**HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES** — UCSB's colorful marching band combines with the drill team and song leaders to provide half-time entertainment at the UCSB-SCC football game held last Saturday in La Playa stadium. This was the first time that the thirty-three piece band performed on the field with the drill team. The band tentatively plans to attend the Cal Poly game but attendance is being held up due to lack of funds.

## RHA FORMAL HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Carousel Waltz is this year's theme for the annual RHA dance to be held tomorrow night from 9:30 to 1:30 at the flower show building in Warren Park.

The dress for the affair is formal and it is free to all RHA card holders. Tickets for non-members will be \$1.25. Decorations are going to be centered around the merry-go-round theme.

The Debonaires, a seventeen-piece band will play for the dance. They are from the southbay area and will bring two vocal accompanists with them.

Hours will be extended until 2:30 a.m. for girls.

## International Relations Club Gives Festival This Evening

Over twenty acts featuring the music and dances of foreign countries will be presented tonight during the annual Foreign Students Festival. The Festival begins at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

The Festival is a traditional event at UCSB and was a great success last year, according to Norman Holt, International Relations Club president. "The foreign students of Santa Barbara, in assimilating American culture, would like to give something in return and decided they would present the traditional songs and dances of their countries in order that Santa Barbara students would be able to get a glimpse of other cultures," comments Holt.

Admission is free to the international revue. Students and townspeople are invited.

Co-sponsoring the show is the Foreign Students club of Santa Barbara, a county wide organization, and the UCSB International

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## 'Caine' Scripts

Scripts are still available for *Caine Mutiny Court-Martial* to those wishing to obtain one for study prior to try-outs for the play which will be held later this month, announced Dr. Stanley Glenn, who will be directing. The show calls for an all-male cast and will be put on early next semester. The scripts can be picked up in the Speech and Drama office in Bldg. 417 upstairs.

## UCSB WOMEN HOLD FALL TEA SUNDAY

Mrs. Samuel B. Gould will be honored at the annual fall tea presented by the Associated Women Students of UCSB Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in the lounge of Santa Rosa Hall.

In co-operation with AWS, the Panhellenic Council, Spurs, Chimes, Crown and Scepter and Phrateres will also sponsor the tea and reception.

The tea will begin with a program featuring a talk by Mrs. Louis Lancaster, Dean of Instruction at Santa Barbara City College, entitled "Horizons." Recently named to "Who's Who of American Women," Mrs. Lancaster is among the prominent local women included on the invitation list for the party. Also invited are the forty-one women of Santa Barbara who are in the "Who's Who of American Women."

Also attending the tea will be the wives of the academic department chairmen at UCSB, women members of the faculty, head residents, sorority housemothers, resident hall assistants and wom-

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## San Luis Obispo Site of Traditional Clash Gauchos-Poly Vie for CCAA Third Spot

by Wils Winnik  
Staff Sports Writer

A mass exodus northward by UCSB followers is scheduled this evening as Ed Cody takes his Gaucho gridders to the "Campus with the Agricultural Aroma" to meet the Cal Poly Mustangs in the season's final football game for both schools.

Kickoff, for the 21st meeting between Santa Barbara and the Mustangs, is slated for 8:15 p.m. in Poly Stadium. The San Luis Obispo College holds an 11-3 edge in the series. One game ended in a tie.

### Third Place at Stake

The winner will take undisputed position of third place in the CCAA. The Mustangs have lost to Fresno State and L.A. State which also knocked off the Gauchos. Both teams are 2-2 in conference play.

The fortunes of UCSB will rest on the shoulders of Jim St. Clair. The Nation's leading passer, St. Clair, has completed 91 aerials

**Gary Knecht, starting right end, is out of the Cal Poly game due to a shoulder separation incurred when he went out for a pass in Wednesday's practice session.**

**Also first-string fullback Dennis Vaughan is out of the game due to boils on his feet.**

for a total of 1,596 yards and 16 touchdowns this year. His favorite target, sophomore Fred Tunncliffe, has hauled in 40 passes for ten TD's and 923 yards to top all the country's receivers. Tunncliffe is also one of the team's best blockers.

### Gaucho Running Game

To bolster the Gauchos devastating air attack Cody's squad sports the services of fleet-footed halfback Jim Boyett and hard charging Dennis Vaughan in the fullback slot. Boyett is among the top five rushers in the "Two C Two A" while Vaughan has been running like an enraged bull the past two weeks supplying the needed punch up the middle.

Whether this will be enough to up-end Coach LeRoy "Silver Fox" Hughes' Mustangs is uncertain. Poly has an offensive-minded ball club which is beared out in the fact that the "Plow Boys" have averaged better than 345 yards per game, whereas the Gauchos average a little over 300 which includes last week's Southern California mismatch.

Tom Klosterman and Curtis Hill form the passing combination which is third ranked in the conference. The Mustang quarterback has passed for 10 touchdowns and a season's total of 757 yards. Hill, another vet from last year's team which walloped Santa Barbara 40-12, is third in CCAA pass receptions.

### Big, Fast Backs

Poly doesn't rely solely on the

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## Music Men March Again at UCSB; Plan Spring Show

by Kathy Williams  
Feature Editor

Even though it doesn't have "76 Trombones," Gauchos have good reason to blow the horn for the band as this is the first time since 1956 UCSB has had marching music men.

The band made a fine showing at All-Cal, participating in the half-time activities at the UCLA-CAL game with bands from the other University campuses, and has put on two half-time stunts at Gaucho home games, including the pre-game showing at Homecoming. The band also accompanied GGR.

### Spring Review

Forthcoming activities include an informal noon concert later this semester featuring popular music of such composers as Nelson Riddle, Ray Coniff, and a musical, "The Road-Runner Review," in the spring. The "Road-Runner Review" will take place around the time "Barbery Coast" is usually scheduled and will feature student talent. According to Hal Brendle, band director, the show will use one cast and be a co-ordinated effort of students and faculty. Auditions will be held in the near future, as rehearsals are tentatively planned for January. Actors, singers, dancers, directors and stage technicians will be needed. The musical will either feature an original scope or be written around standard tunes, to be played by a pit orchestra.

### One Unit Credit

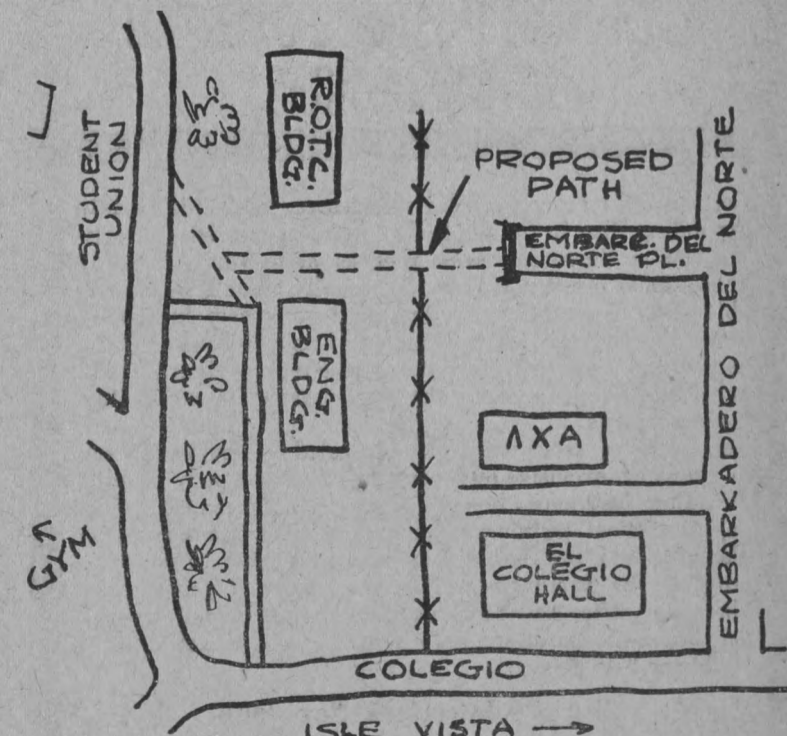
Practicing twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday, the band has a nucleus of about 33; 24 participating as part of the organization as regular class members for one unit of credit, others playing as part of their extracurricular activity.

Mr. Brendle anticipates building the band to 60 pieces next year and hopes to carry out present plans for new uniforms.

## UCSB MARCHES...



"FOLKSONGS '60" SHOW Sunday will feature John and Monty of Cosmo Alley in folksongs, ballads and calypso numbers. Both Monty and John play a stringed instrument; Monty's being the guitar and John's the banjo. Also appearing in the show are Don Crawford, of the "Hungry I" and Murray Roman of recent Cloister Club fame. John has written some of the songs he and Monty will perform, including the "Molly Dee" arrangement of the Kingston Trio. The Associated Student's sponsored show will be held in the campus auditorium Sunday evening at 8. Admission is free



**NEW LIGHTED SIDEWALK** — At the request of students who live in the Isla Vista area, the University business manager, Herbert Thomson, arranged for a new well-lighted sidewalk to run behind the row of trees which are on the roadside, extending from the engineers' building to Camino Colegio. This will be safer for walking students because they will be completely off the road. The dotted-line areas in the above picture are proposed walkways. The proposed walk will run from Embarcadero del Norte Place to the road in front of the ROTC building. Students are presently using a beaten path across this area.

## COMEDY CLOSES SUCCESSFUL RUN

"Beggar on Horseback," a stylized, symbolic comedy under the direction of Dr. Theodore Hatlen, finishes its two-week run tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. According to the Speech Department, tickets are sold out for these performances.

Written in the 1920's, this uproarious and all too true satire on the bourgeoisie of the time is the result of the successful collaboration of George Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

In a charming and vivid fashion it revives the spirit of that fabulous era of carefree prosperity and experimental art, and is considered one of the finest examples of the use of expressionism for social commentary and for continuous comic purposes.

It accomplishes both goals at which expressionism aims: it reveals the "behind-life" of the main character, and symbolizes group habits, moralities, and mentalities in the briefest possible action and dialogue.

The plot concerns a struggling young composer, Neil MacRae, and his problem of whether to marry into the wealthy, eccentric Cady family or marry the girl he loves. Most of the play consists of a nightmarish dream sequence in which the qualities of the Cady's most distressing to Neil are magnified to mammoth proportions. According to Dr. Hatlen, "We cannot deny that the Cady's still live among us and still represent a major aspect of our national philosophy."

The activities of the characters and their costumes are symbolic, and the scenery is simplified and stylized. The dialogue is also stylized, being sometimes chanted and occasionally spoken in rhyme.

## Twenty Countries Contribute to Rise In Student Body

Thirty-seven foreign students, coming from 20 countries throughout the world, are enrolled on the UCSB campus this fall.

Canada has brought UCSB the most imports, with six Canadian students on campus. Four of the students come from China, two from Denmark, Iran, Belgium and Sweden.

### S.B. Residents

Several of the students' families now reside in Santa Barbara. Among these are Mary Theresa Demeure and Renelde Mary Demeure, twins, both majoring in foreign languages; Erika Ingrid Forfota, from Hungary, a junior majoring in French; Heinke Ruth Forfota, a freshman social science major; Karin Kristen Forfota, a sophomore English major from Hungary; Shirley Anne MacMillan, an art major from Canada; Reinard Adolph-Pollmann, a physics major from The Netherlands; Valerie Diane Ritchie, biology major from Great Britain; Bernd Max Schroeter, mathematics major from Germany; Paul Arnold Webber, a freshman majoring in chemistry from England.

### Other Foreign Students

Other foreign students enrolled at UCSB include John E. Anderson, Mexico; Abolfath Bahtiar, Iran; Adeline Pui Fong Cheng, China; William J. Fidler, Canada; Felix F. Gines, Philippines; Colleen P. Greer, Canada; Birte F. Jensen, Denmark; Yasuhide Kawashima, Japan; Eddy K. Khouw, Indonesia; Mary J. Luck, British Guiana; Henry P. Lundsgaarde, Denmark; Panayotis J. Moustakas, Greece; Robert S. Pickard, Canada; Nicholas J. G. Scott, Great Britain; Mohammad I. Shahryar, Afghanistan; Suzie Shao, China; Eva M. Sjodin, Sweden; Jung Soon Sung, Korea; Ratansingh J. Suraiya, In-

## RHA ADOPTS NEW DRESS STANDARDS

Upon the recommendation of a special committee appointed by RHA to draw up Dining Commons dress standards, the RHA Council has now approved enforceable standards to be observed at all meals.

In the past, the Dean of Students has issued standards to be enforced by the Dining Commons staff. This system was discontinued because of an inconvenience to the staff and the administration.

In its place, RHA has adopted dress standards similar to the previous ones with minor changes. These standards will be distributed to all students living on campus.

It was felt by the council that UCSB students will be mature enough to enforce these standards, without the necessity of police enforcement. President Pat Hansen concluded: "It is hoped students will take it upon themselves to follow these standards and to remind violators of their responsibility to rules set up by their representatives."

## AWS TEA . . .

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en students. According to Roz Rubidoux, AWS president, over 300 people will be present.

The student chairman of the tea is the AWS second vice president, Miss Jill Moore, who is co-ordinating the participation of the several women's organizations. Twenty university women will be assisting at the tea as hostesses.

dia; Amadio Tarquinio, Italy; Ann T. Wiberg, Sweden, Alice V. Wilcox, Canada; Robert G. Young, Canada; Albert M. W. Yu, China, and Hedayat Zolfaghari, Iran.

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## URC Notices

The Wesley Foundation will hold its regular Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church, Anapamu at Garden. The dinner begins at 6 and costs just 50 cents. A guest speaker on the series of the beliefs of the Methodist Church will highlight the program beginning at 7. Mr. Dave Coffman, advisor, will arrange transportation. Call 7-4653. Methodist Students and all who would like to attend are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization's Tuesday afternoon Testimony meetings are held at 4:15 in the URC building, 766 Embarcadero del Norte. All are welcome.

Hillel Council presents a Hayride, Barbecue and Square dance for its members and those interested in becoming members this Sunday. Students will meet at 5:15 in front of Santa Rosa Hall. The dress is casual and the price reasonable (\$1.50 members and \$2 non-members). The dues of \$2 for the year may be paid at this time. Those planning to attend are requested to RSVP to Betty Raskoff or Joni Samson, please phone 7-9103 by this Friday.

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A panel discussion on "Darwin and Religion" takes place today at 4 p.m. The panel consists of Dr. Robert E. Fitch, Dean of the Pacific School of Religion, Dr. John Wilkinson and Dr. Paul Wienpahl, Associate Professors of Philosophy at UCSB. Mr. Aldous Huxley will moderate.

One of the nation's leading philosopher's, Dr. Fitch has written six books and numerous articles on religious subjects as well as secular articles. He has been the guest lecturer this week in UCSB's Darwin Centennial series.

Before becoming dean of the Pacific School in 1951, Dr. Fitch taught at the University of Virginia, Columbia University and Occidental College. He holds five degrees—a BA from Yale University, a BD from Union Theological Seminary, a MA and PhD from Columbia University and a

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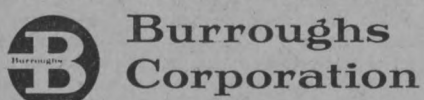
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CAROL MOODY leaves for campus from Villa del Sur dressed in a moss green waffle weave cotton knit dress with drawstring jacket. Carol, a returning transfer student from Mt. San Antonio College, has been selected as one of the ten best dressed gals of UCSB. Carol's latest plan is a trip to Europe which she hopes to carry out in the near future. She has already traveled through the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska and Japan.



JULIE DUBOIS relaxes after a bicycle ride around campus by the Music Building. Julie, selected as one of the ten best dressed UCSB coeds, wears a straight plaid skirt of metted greys and browns topped by a yellow mohair sweater. She is a junior majoring in Sociology and is the Pi Phi pledge president. Julie joins Jan Pedersen, Susie Cockins, and Carol Moody as being selected as some of the top dressers on the UCSB campus by a group of anonymous judges who are selecting girls for the Ten Best Dressed College Girls' Contest sponsored by Glamour magazine.

**Coeds Compete for Best-Dressed Gal**

Being a "Best-dressed" gal on campus takes more than extra pocket-money and a good hanger to drape those clothes on. UCSB candidates for campus representative to Glamour Magazine's

Ten Best-dressed College Girls Contest are being chosen on the basis of neatness, appropriateness of apparel for different occasions, choice of color and fabric combinations and most important of all—what they do with what they have hanging at home in the closet.

The nominating committee is looking for gals who are conscious of the latest fashion fetishes and can adopt their wardrobe with a hike of the hem or flick of a scarf to the newest female fancies without losing personal style.

Four candidates have been nominated by the anonymous committee of faculty and students so far, and the final ten girls will compete in a fashion show benefit Dec. 6 in the Dining Commons at 4 p.m. modeling campus, sport, casual, evening and formal wear. The four candidates are Suzie Cockins, Jan Pedersen, Carol Moody and Julie DuBois.

Judging will be done by a committee of faculty, students and fashion expert from Santa Barbara. Tickets will be 75 cents, all proceeds going to the Alpha School.

**IRC GIVES FESTIVAL TONIGHT . . .**

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Relations Club. More than fifty foreign students will participate in the event.

Songs and dances from abroad to be presented include a Japanese dance led by Mrs. Osaka, Korean dance done by Sung Tuny Soon, dance of Thailand

presented by Diane Williams, Hindu poetry reading by Jacky Luck, German Folkdances led by Helga Gengbebach and a Swiss opera number by Walter Schafheitle.



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Date	Event	Time	Place
Nov. 20	Football, Cal Poly	8:15 p.m.	Away
Nov. 21	RHA Formal	9:00 p.m.	Flower Show Bldg.
Nov. 22	Blue Key Dinner	6:00 p.m.	"Mom's"
Nov. 23	S.U. Committee	12:00 noon	A.S. Conf. Com.
Nov. 23	Standards Committee	3:00 p.m.	D. Reynolds Of.
Nov. 24	Chorale Practice	12:00 noon	Aud.
Nov. 25	Spectrum	12:00 noon	A.S. Conf. Room
Nov. 25	AWS Board Meeting	12:00 noon	Huddle
Nov. 25	Intra-Council	3:30 p.m.	420
Nov. 26	Thanksgiving Recess		
Nov. 27	Thanksgiving Recess		

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Sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department, the event is open to all students, faculty, administrative and non-academic personnel. Cokes will be sold for refreshment.

Tennis shoes are a must.

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Dear Suzie,

Are you looking forward to the long trek home for your Thanksgiving repast? Just think of the **yummy** turkey, dressing, pies, and all the other good things you will have to eat. We'll probably all gain so many pounds, we won't be able to wear any of our clothes.

One way to **minimize** the chances of your gaining too much weight is for me to motivate you into abstaining from gorging yourself too much when you go home for vacation. This is what you should do. Set your alarm for 8 a.m. on **Saturday** morning, bounce out of bed, leap into your shower and come out feeling refreshed and raring to go. Then, jump into your car, or the car you're going to borrow, and come down to **Lou Rose**.

I will be there waiting to show you our **newest skirts and sweaters**. After you have seen the new colors and styles of Burnt Honey, Wisteria, Sweet Pea, Sun Yellow and Persimmon, you'll just have to open your pocketbook and buy something new. The skirts come in a variety of styles; first, a **stitch down pleated skirt** at \$19.95; second, a **slim skirt** with arrow detail and pocket at \$14.95. The matching sweaters vary from a **cardigan** with a **welted front** placket at \$15.95, to a **slipover** with a **sailor tie** and a V shaped neck at \$14.95.

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# Tune-in Time

by Jerry Tune, Sports Editor

Looking at Jim St. Clair throw that football, one would think he picked up his first football at the age of three under a Christmas tree and never stopped throwing and playing until today when he is on the brink of pigskin honors. One would think he dreamt of



All-Americans from the day he could get his chubby little hand around the laces of the football. But this is not the case. Not that Jim was different from other boys, but he didn't concentrate his efforts on football—in fact he never played interschool football until his first year at Santa Monica City College—and then he played end. But lets go back away.

"I used to play a little sandlot football in Chicago where anyone that had a helmet was an All-American, but that was all the experience I had" thought back St. Clair, while looking back on his boyhood. Actually he concentrated on basketball while at University High School in West Los Angeles while playing first string on Uni's always powerful casaba team. Here he played with such notable as Bob Cox, later a star at Loyola, and All-City Herb Isono.

Today Jim compares the two sports favorably. "I think football and basketball combine all the things of other sports." He feels these two have all the thrills of all other sports.

After high school he went into the service for two years and then worked one year. It was his brother John who talked Jim into going out for football. "John was the oldest of the three of us (his brothers) and he played ball at Drake as a guard." His brother played with All-American John Bright, now in Canada.

So St. Clair went out and played end his first year and then the next year he played quarterback behind Lee Grosscup, now with the New York Giants. However Grosscup was injured a lot and Jim played enough to get honorable mention All-Metropolitan conference. But he still didn't consider himself a world beater.

With only five minutes of playing time in his first year at Santa Barbara he didn't get his chance to produce. Both he and John Crawford played about the same time behind Don Trauthen. So with only about one full season at quarterback at SMCC, he makes his first move on the outside and pulls the "swapsian" feat of breaking the UCSB passing record with 980 yards.

"I first felt I was coming into my own the summer before that season," said Jim. But in this past season he has greatly improved his throwing and what's more he has emerged as a smart play caller. At San Diego he had them guessing on every play while mixing up traps, draws and passing patterns.

St. Clair is naturally interested in playing pro ball and has received some letters from pro clubs. Although this post season letter barage is fairly common, Jim is in a very good spot while leading the nation in passing. The pro's are always on the look for small college standouts that can be taken as "flyers" in the draft. Remember Night Train Lane, John LoVetere, Big Daddy Lipscomb and a guy named Johnny Morris.

## CAL POLY VS. GAUCHOS . . .

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air lanes with two bull-elephants like Carl Bowser at full and Claude Turner at halfback. Both weigh better than 200 pounds and are among the leading rushers in the conference.

To supplement these backs the Silver Fox can call on four halfbacks which can run the century in 10 flat or better. Vic Hall, conference sprint champion, Gary Van Horn, and a couple of shifty speedsters Willie Hill and Benny Martin.

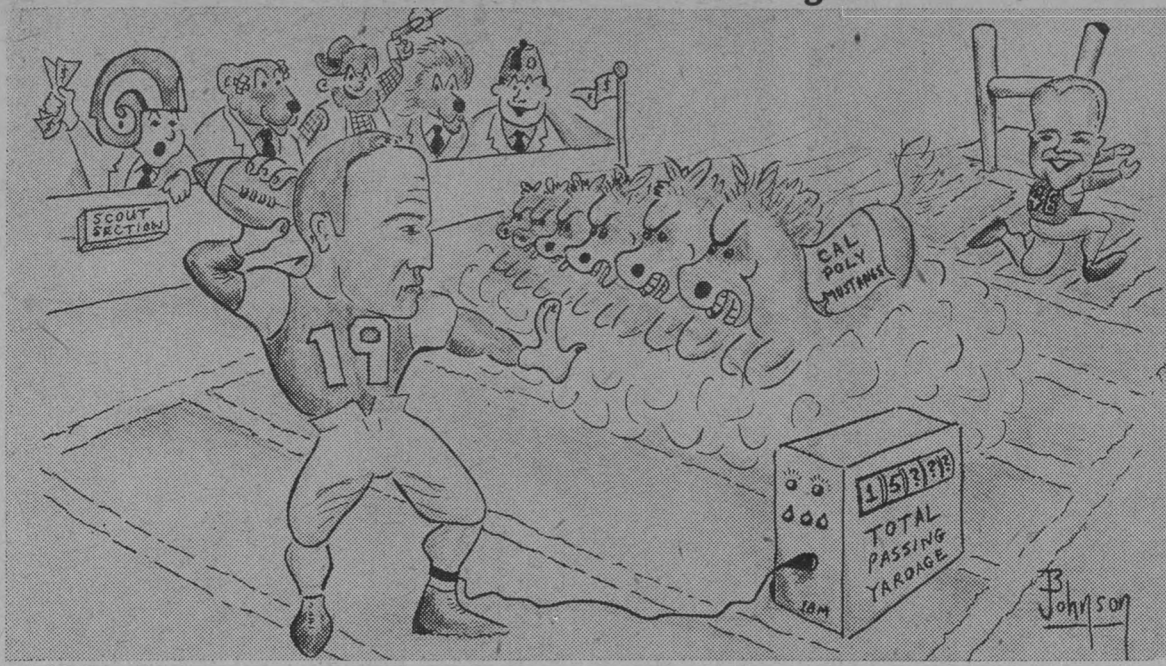
On the line Poly has "Little All-American" guard Carlos Gonzales along with all-conference center Rich Max. Two other vets anchor the forward wall, 300 pound Sylvester "Boxcar" Cooper and Pat Lovell. Gaucho co-captain Walt Townsend and his fellow linemen, center Jan Greenwald and tackle Ray Schaack will have their work cut out for them.

**Final Game for Five**  
Five seniors will be playing their last game for UCSB tonight. Preston Burton, a big plug in the defensive line all fall, joins Townsend as the only senior linemen. Jim St. Clair, the

Gauchos other co-captain, along with left half Frank Scott and John Crawford will round out their collegiate careers. Crawford suffered a leg injury against San Diego and may see only limited action.

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## As The 'Saint' Goes Marching On



## SAE PASSES, TWO INTERCEPTIONS NIP PIMA 27-25 FOR FLAG TITLE

Pima pushed to the 20-yard line but on the last play of the game the SAE's held and closed out a wide open game with a 27-25 win to garner the intramural flag football title. Playing without the services of quarterback Bill Shortell in the second half the SAE's expanded a 13-6 half-time lead and won behind the slings of Zeke Di Cico, who moved over from his end spot.

Shortell, who was severely hit on the head on his 38-yard run for the second SAE score, left the game for precautionary reasons. He had been hit on the head twice by baseballs while playing the infield for the Gaucho nine last year.

Pima intercepted Shortell's pass on the first play of the game but Ron Heusser intercepted the next play and scampered 20 yards for a TD. Shortell to Keith Lamotte made it 7-0. Pima's quarterback Jim Law came back with a 38-yard pitch to Craig Thom for a score but the conversion pass was no good. In the second half Law hit Jim

McMichael for 30 yards and then McMichael went off tackle from the three to make it 14-13, after Law to Buzz Knight's extra point pass.

The SAE's Rich Clark intercepted another Pima flat cross field pass and Di Cico ran it over from the six and passed to Lamotte for the SAE's 21-13 lead. Law hit Knight for 30 yards and then Sipple for 20 and the TD. Sipple's run for the extra point was short.

Gary Curtis ran the ensuing kickoff back 55 yards and Di Cico hit Lamotte for 20 yards to boost the score to 27-19. Pima

came right back and Law ran for five and McMichael converted to end the scoring.

## S.B. Off for Fresno

Coach Nick Carter and the seven top members of the 1959 cross-country team leave for Fresno this afternoon and the all-important CCAA meet. The run will be contested over a distance of 5,000 meters (3 miles 188 yards) tomorrow at 11 a.m. around Lake Millerton.



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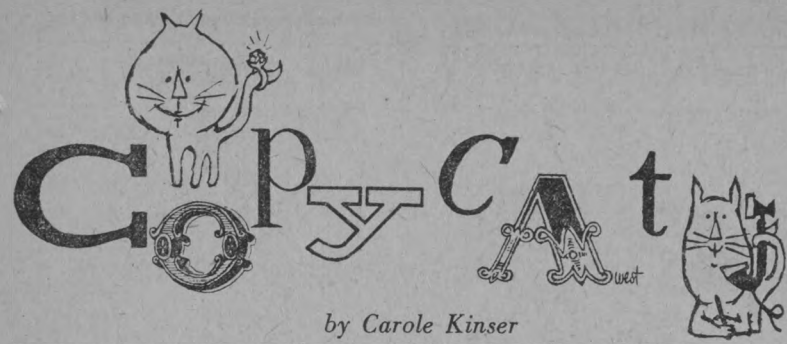
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by Carole Kinser

Serenades were bountiful Monday as four sororities were entertained by fraternity men honoring recently pinned couples. The delayed serenade for ADPi Paula Dove, pinned last spring to Delt Kermit Harcos, came into reality that evening. SAE's serenaded Alpha Phi Lynn Whitnell, wearing the pin of Arnie Overog. DG Kathy Gerrard was serenaded by the Sig Ep brothers of Dave Quisling. Kappa Sig's sang to Chi O Pam Van Wie, pinned to John Stoney.

Serenades by the Lambda Chi's will be coming in the near future. Pi Phi Carolyn Lane became pinned to Lambda Chi Brad Codfrey; and Bruce Batchelder, Lambda Chi, gave his pin to Sally Whitaker.

Two engagements this week are: Lorraine Hoppe to David Jewel, Pi Kappa Alpha at USC, and Delta Sig Rob Walker to Margie Kaufman, an Alpha Chi Omega from Cincinnati U.

Welcome back, Sandi. What those DZ pledges won't do! They kidnapped Sandi Wadsworth from the SU, and sent her, with a round trip airplane ticket and 100 pennies, to San Francisco for the weekend to stay at a northern DZ house.

More of the Greeks are into the spirit of benevolence. The Chi O's and Lambda Chi's are jointly giving a Sunday party for the children of a local orphanage. A party for Hillside House children is planned by the ADPi's for tomorrow.

The Seniors' dance turned out a huge success. Pi Beta Phi's candidate SAE Keith LaMotte became UCSB's Li'l Abner.

The Shelly Manne concert pulled a full house last week. Another concert, Folksounds, is being held Sunday afternoon for free, no less. No excuse for your not going to this one, unless you are still at Cal Poly for the big game doings.

### Toys Needed

Chimes is conducting their annual toy drive for the Council of Christmas Cheer. All students are requested to bring back toys after Thanksgiving vacation. Boxes for these toys will be placed in all living units.

The toys will be given to children up to 15 years of age and can be new or used. Used toys should be in useable or easily repairable condition. Chimes request that all students consider the less fortunate children and when returning from vacation, bring needed and appreciated toys. The deadline for all toys is Dec. 4, 1959.

### DARWIN PANEL . . .

Continued from page two  
DD from Lewis and Clark College.

The panel discussion marks the end of the third group of lectures and discussion commemorating the 100th anniversary of Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species."



### RHA TIDBITS

by Sally Naylor

Don't forget to apply for the RHA scholarships available at the scholarship office in Bldg. 404. There is one available for a man and a woman RHA member.

Chancellor and Mrs. Gould were hosted by Juniper Hall in their triple on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. The group dined at the commons and then held a bull session asking questions of general interest.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted with our faculty members, and learn many things either of specific or general interest.

All residence halls should be thinking of Christmas decorations for their halls and surrounding area. The decorations are to be left to the discretion of the individual living groups, including both inside and outside decoration.

Plans are in progress for an academic Freshman Advisory Council (FAC) to be sponsored by the RHA. The principal purpose of this council will be to assist the freshmen in any academic problems they might have while attending UCSB. A pilot plan will go into effect this spring to test its efficiency and usefulness.

All RHA members are reminded that they are welcome and encouraged to attend RHA Council meetings and participate in its functions. We hope to see many of you in the future.

### Gould Paper

Nearly a half-million copies of "The Definition of a Teacher," written in 1956 by Chancellor Samuel B. Gould of UCSB, have been distributed by Henry Holt & Co., publishers. The one-page statement is an excerpt from an address by Dr. Gould to the Anti-

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och College Assembly and has been offered as a public service by the publishing firm. According to Florence Braithwaite of the Holt promotion department, the reprint is the most sought-after item ever mailed out by the company.

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## RO FOUND WASTEFUL . . .

ROTC is "wasteful and inequitable" according to a May, 1958, report of the UC Academic Senate (faculty) Committee on Educational Policy, released for the first time late last month as part of the President's report to the Regents on ROTC. The committee recommended that compulsory ROTC be made voluntary within not more than four years.

The committee's report has been since supported by the findings of a study of ROTC, under a Carnegie grant, by Professors Gene M. Lyons and John W. Masland of Dartmouth College published this year under the title, *Education and Military Leadership*.

### Not Needed

The authors concluded as follows: "We do not consider that compulsory training is needed to meet the changing officer requirements of the armed services . . . The only practical advantage of retaining the compulsory feature is that it tends to broaden the selection base where it exists. We are convinced, however, that compulsory training is an intrusion on the educational process and that it is a negative factor in career motivation."

These are pretty strong statements made by two respected bodies. With opinions like this behind them it is not surprising that RO is under study by the Regents. At UCSB ROTC has been failing to fulfill the quota of officers needed to justify its existence. The Department of the Army has been continuing the program on the justification that this is a growing school and the program will pick up later on.

### Only 25

At the present time we turn out about 25 students each year who accept commissions in the armed services. To get 25 officers every freshman and sophomore male must take the program. When you consider each one of these students spends one and a half units of credit a semester in RO, it adds up to a lot of units spent to produce 25 officers. This doesn't include the vast amount of time spent preparing for the drill each week and then marching.

According to a recent survey taken in the RO department most of the cadet officers now in the program would never have taken military science unless they had been forced. The army would have lost 25 officers out of the thousands needed every year. There is no reason to believe many of these same cadet officers would not have become officers anyway through some other program, say after they were inducted into the service.

The Carnegie report says the only advantage of RO is that it gives the Army a greater range of men from which to select their officers. What the Regents must now decide is whether this form of screening is valuable enough to justify the wasted time and money spent in forcing the huge per cent of students not interested in the program to take it.

### Better Prepared

The department of the Army says that maximum participation "provides larger numbers of basically trained college men, who in the event of a national emergency are far better prepared to serve in the nation's armed forces than are those who have not been so trained."

With the draft and reserve and national guard programs also in existence, it seems there is bound to be a duplication somewhere. Most students take two years of the program in college and then are drafted and go through much of the same thing again in a shorter, more concentrated period. There has been a duplication and these students have lost six units at UCSB that could have been better applied to some other field, such as their major, where the lifetime benefit would have been much greater. And all this so that about 25 students can become officers in the army.

## 'ROSE' BY ANY NAME . . .

While UCSB students were still choking on Kerr's directives and chewing on the pros and cons of sorority and fraternity discrimination, certain citizens of Santa Barbara were busily cooking up a new brand of poison for student intellectual freedom.

### Letter to News-Press

Nov. 6 the Santa Barbara News-Press published a letter from a Mr. Morsing condemning SB's production of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" as "lewd," "morally vicious" and a corruptive influence on both cast members and students of the University. This silent bomb released a flood of words condemning and praising Mr. Morsing's charges, letters coming from citizens of Santa Barbara, UCSB faculty and students.

Dr. Stanley Glenn, director of the play and a professor in the Speech and Drama department, answered Mr. Morsing's letter. He defended the production and explained that the "Rose" was presented as an artistic endeavour, and that he was sure cast members and students alike received it in that light without any immoral after-effects.

### Censorship Suggested

Other letters have criticized Dr. Glenn, questioning his integrity and intelligence and suggesting that the Speech and Drama department be subject to "control" (a polite name for censorship) in their future selection of plays.

If our brand of "roses" doesn't smell sweet enough for the more conservative citizens of Santa Barbara, they needn't take any more whiffs. The University would be a sad place indeed if its students were naive enough to be corrupted by a well-done slice of life.

### Talented Director

Dr. Glenn has long been recognized as a talented and intelligent director and those who saw and enjoyed the production were, on the whole, of the opinion it was a "blooming" good show. Orchids to Dr. Glenn.

"Roses" must be out of season in Santa Barbara.

### Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club next Monday at 3 p.m. in C-1127. A talk will be given by Dr. D. M. Merriell of the Mathematics Department on the subject of graph theory.

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Sympathy

Editor of the Student Newspaper  
University of California  
Goleta, California

Dear Sir,

The students of Sacramento State College were very concerned with the directive issued by President Clark Kerr of the University of California on Oct. 22, 1959, concerning student organizations and controversial issues.

The Student Council issued the following statement about this directive which we felt you would be interested in looking over.

**"Whereas, the free participation in controversial issues is absolutely necessary to the process of higher education; and**

**Whereas, free expression can only be maintained if students are allowed the right to organize for the purpose of discussion and political action upon controversial issues;**

**We the Associated Students of Sacramento State College deplore the recent administrative directive by President Clark Kerr of the University of California concerning student groups taking positions on off campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues. We offer to our fellow students at the University of California our moral support in their current fight against this directive."**

We feel that this concerns all institutions of higher learning and we are sure you feel the same

way and will take appropriate action.

Sincerely,  
Dave Willis,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
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### Hath Charms

Dear Sir:

Eating in Ortega Commons is, to say the least, a rushed and hectic ordeal. Recently it has been made more enjoyable by the addition of music on Friday and Saturday nights. I would like to thank whoever is responsible for this. If it could prove at all possible, it would be well worth continuing this practice throughout all the evening meals. Not only might the food be easier to digest but waiting in line would become more bearable.

Sincerely,  
Mike Fels

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