



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, Calif.

Tues, Jan. 31, 1967



WHAT with rallies, marches, and midterms all in the same week students caught what sleep they could, where they could. As here in the UCen lobby. --Blunden photo

Berkeley scene 'subdued' in latest campus offensive

By DAVID GRABER

At the campus to which students in the State and the nation have traditionally looked for dynamic leadership, things have been surprisingly subdued during a time when the University of California is facing perhaps its toughest challenge.

While students are marching and demonstrating on the other eight campuses in response to the dismissal of President Clark Kerr, here at Berkeley the offensive has taken a markedly different turn.

Students, often critical of Kerr during the hectic days of the FSM, now find themselves defending him in response in the equally abrupt change in California State politics. But the right turn hasn't come without some striking new alliances.

By calling former President Kerr "bad rubbish," radical leaders Mario Savio and Karen (Lieberman) Wald found themselves rejected by the student following they had so carefully cultivated. A later retraction of the phrase came out smelling like nothing more than political expedience.

Bettina Aptheker, another former FSM leader, called the Kerr firing a "terribly serious event," and skillfully defended radical activism while avoiding undue criticism of the man who had taken the blame for it.

Overwhelmingly, though, the Berkeley response has been one of moderation. Led by ASUC President Dan McIntosh and Vice-President Fred Best, and Berkeley's "blue-ribbon" faculty, the vast majority of students seem relieved to avoid the polarity and disunity that in the past so often rent the campus community.

Despite its avoidance of radicalism, though, the leadership has been forceful and dynamic. McIntosh harshly criticized the new governor, and called for Berkeley to lead the statewide opposition to the tuition, budget cuts, and infringement on academic freedoms.

The Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate, in action amazingly swift for that august body, called the Regental action "destructive political intervention in the affairs of the University." The Senate

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Pre-enrollment in five minutes?

By JOHN RETHORST
Staff Writer

The Registrar's office, in cooperation with the UCSB computer center, is working on a system that will allow students to complete pre-enrollment in five minutes or less using the center's IBM System 360 computers. This program is anticipated to start operation in about 18 months, stated Mr. Charles Loepkey, Assistant Director of the Computer Center.

Under this fully computerized system of pre-enrollment, each course in the Schedule of Classes would be given a code number. The student would come to the Registrar's office and give his alpha number and the code numbers of the courses and alternates he wished to take. The clerk would then feed the information directly into the computer through a remote control operating console located in the Registrar's office.

A MATTER OF SECONDS

The computer would check to see if the courses were open, and if not would choose the proper alternate. The computer would verify that the student had the necessary standing, had satisfied the needed pre-requisites for a course, enroll the student in a non-conflicting schedule, and report that schedule back in a matter of seconds.

STUDENTS WELCOME

Use of either the model 50 or model 20 of the IBM System 360 computers is available

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PUNCHED CARDS--The computer center often seems to be the source of all of our problems, also claims to be able to unravel the mysteries of pre-enrollment. --Strahler photo

March committees start ball rolling

Yes, Virginia, there is a Sacramento, and from indications at yesterday's noon rally in the UCen Program Lounge, at least 500 people are going there.

AS President Jay Jeffcoat spelled out the details on the Sacramento planning to date.

First he took up the matter of when students are going. February 9, a weekday, was decided upon, said Jeffcoat, since the Governor and state legislators would probably not be in Sacramento over a weekend.

Next, Jeffcoat spoke on the reasons for going. A statement first circulated late Sunday night and read by Jeffcoat at the meeting supported:

• "Freedom from political interference in the affairs of

the University of California;

• "Excellence in higher education sustained by full budgetary support, especially in view of increasing numbers of qualified students; and

• "California's tradition of tuition-free higher education."

The statement went on to deplore "the abrupt dismissal of President Clark Kerr in the face of overwhelming faculty and student support; the serious damage already done to the University and to the state colleges; and the subsequent undermining of national and international confidence in the future of the University of California."

Resolving to march to Sacramento, the objectives enumerated in the statement were to indicate support of "principles that have been the foundation of California's system of higher education." Apparently implied in the resolution were the policies of tuition, an open door policy to qualified students, academic excellence and academic freedom.

Another purpose of the march according to Jeffcoat, is to meet with Gov. Reagan and legislators. Students were asked to make appointments immediately to see their State Assemblyman or Senator.

Talk turned to discussion of a formalized organizational framework and to request for people to sign up and meet later in the day on the several committees.

This same framework, it was learned, has been in operation on an informal basis for the past four days to begin work on the logistics of the march. Scheduled to meet later in the day to begin work immediately were the finance committee, a public relations committee, an internal organization committee, an intercampus liaison committee, and a facilities committee.

Chairman elected by the members of each committee will constitute the central steering committee for the march. Appointed as non-voting members of the steering committee with ultimate responsibility for the march were Jeffcoat, graduate student Desmond Jones, and James Deetz, Professor of Anthropology.

Deetz told the crowd that considerable faculty support for the march could be counted on, and that the actual number of faculty members in support of the march was probably greater than the list printed in Monday's EL GAUCHO.

The march, said Jeffcoat, will be announced to the press today, involves moving students from each campus into parking areas in Davis and from there by shuttle buses to the Capitol.

The exact format for the presentation of the student and faculty platforms to the governor, and for the individual meetings with state senators and assemblymen will be finalized by the committees.

At press time, the five working committees were meeting in open sessions, led by acting committee chairmen, to delegate work to interested students and faculty.

When questioned about support from other UC campuses, Jeffcoat replied that UCLA and Berkeley had not yet met officially to decide whether to march. Irvine and Davis have already indicated their support, Santa Cruz has declined, and

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It's 'Howdy' tutees time at UCSB

The tutoring project is trying something new. In the past they have set up car pools and taken the tutors to the schools in Santa Barbara after school on weekdays, but in the near future they hope to be bussing students out to the campus on Saturdays.

This system would have several advantages: the most important one being that it would be easier for the tutors to fit this activity into their schedules, as well as eliminating the sometimes complicated arrangements for carpools. The tutees would be driven out to the campus by the Charter Bus Transportation System.

The tutoring would be done in the classrooms of UCSB, which would be more convenient for the tutors. At present the sessions are held in the same classrooms that the tutees use all day. This different environ-

(Continued on p. 4, col. 4)

OPINION · OPINION · OPINION

LETTERS

V.P. speaks

To the Editor:

It seems as though the President the RHA does not want the majority of the students living in the dorms to have a voice in decisions affecting them. Tables can be set up in the dining commons if they are approved by the dining commons manager (which merely means that the tables will not be a fire hazard) and if the RHA president sees fit to allow the tables to be set up. In this case he is using his veto power to suppress the right of majority rule. What Mr. Schwartz has done is one of the major factors making RHA a second-rate organization.

FORRSET STAMPER
RHA Vice-President (1964-65)

Old and new

To the Editor:

I read with interest the statement by RHA President Terry Schwartz that last Wednesday's non-action by RHA Legislature was indicative of a "new student--one who is concerned and who also does something constructive." This carries the double implication that those who were concerned in the past were not constructive, and those who might have been constructive were not concerned.

There may be some truth to both of these considerations, but I am afraid that RHA's action represents not the new, but the old students on this campus: the old students on this campus who had no interest in anything beyond the slough; the old students who didn't care about student government, and the student government who gave them little to care about; the old student who was one of a campus of children.

Now there is a new student on this campus, but not the one Schwartz glorifies. This new student has begun to grow up; though not to join mass boycotts and picket lines; not to demonstrate for the sake of demonstrating; not to expend this anger in a great emotional outburst. Instead, he has rejected blind emotional response; he has directed his response into a sustained drive toward a concerted, well-planned action; he has turned out 700-strong at Legislative Council meeting, to show his support and his concern; he will try his best to see that a situation fraught with danger if it gets out of hand will be carefully planned and executed.

I realize the danger of such sweeping generalities, and I would be as hesitant as anybody to apply them to any individual students. What I am saying, though, is that this campus as a whole may be finally coming of age with certain segments of the community, or at least their representatives, a rather obvious exception.

RICK TARGOW
Junior, Political Science

Where are you

To all those people who voiced their displeasure against the boycott and the march because they were not constructive, I say that every one of them should be in the UCen writing letters. There are no negative implications involved in this. Where are you when UC needs you?

LESLIE KHEEL
Freshman, undeclared



Pickets childish

To the Editor:

I am addressing this letter to the people who picketed the Dow Chemical Co. It was an idiotic and childish demonstration of anti-Viet Nam war sentiment. Dow makes chemicals of various kinds: fertilizers, plastics, and napalm among many others. These products can be used in profitable or in destructive ways. I think that it is obvious that Dow company does not bomb Viet Nam, but the Air Force, the government, we. We are carrying out the war, not that company, nor any other. They produce what we ask them to produce. If we don't like the bombing, let us change the government policies. If they picket Dow they should also picket Standard Oil, U.S. Steel, IBM among hundreds of others because they probably provide the fuel, the construction material, and the guidance of the bombers. Besides, the Dow Chemical Co. was recruiting research chemists not necessarily napalm producers. I hope that picketing students would think more clearly before they stand for hours accomplishing nothing.

ALKIS MANGRIOTIS
Senior, Chemistry-English

More on abortion

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter from the person who feels that a woman who aborts her child (assuming no physical danger to mother or child) is some kind of animal.

I, myself, having had an abortion obviously take affront at being called an "animal." On the contrary, it appears to me that the term "animal" would sooner apply to 1) a student who had a bright future, but who couldn't continue her plans simply because she was burdened with a child; 2) the woman who would be selfish enough to try raising a child by herself, without allowing her child to lead a normal life with two parents; 3) the woman who could allow the possibility to ever exist that someday her child might have the feeling that he was unwanted or unplanned, (whether adopted or not); 4) the person who could destroy her self and her parents (people already living and feeling) through the mental anguish they might suffer; 5) the person who could "accept her responsibility" by bringing up a

child whose carrying was regarded as a punishment or a consequence.

It is too bad that the writer of that letter is too short-sighted and too narrow-minded to see that to abort an unwanted child is to love it. What the hell kind of animal are you?

NAME WITHHELD

Minkler support

To the Editor:

(Name Withheld letter of Jan. 24)

Although your anonymity is an indication of your feelings concerning the popularity of your point of view, I hope my letter provides further evidence that there are many people with opinions similar to Mr. Minkler's.

It seems odd that a person of your conservative morality would judge man's actions from an animal level, but you have a right to your views. I do not feel, however, that you are entitled to wish them enforced by law on others. As far as possible in a free society, people should be allowed to make their own choices, particularly in personal matters. If, within your own sphere of action, your code of "responsibility" makes it necessary for you to wish an unwanted child to be born, I doubt that modernization of the present abortion laws will prevent you from choosing this or any other form of expiation you deem necessary.

JAMES C. HARRISON
Sophomore, English

Newspaper wrapped

To the Editor:

Regarding John Minkler's recently submitted editorial encouraging students to become more interested in the reform of abortion laws:

It may be that premarital intercourse is the norm. However, the fact that a great many people act in a certain manner does not automatically make their actions just or desirable.

When a girl aborts her child, she can no longer say that her sex relations are motivated by love, for she loves her lover so little that she lets his dead baby, supposedly created out of love, be wrapped in newspaper and dropped in some I.V. garbage can.

"Humiliating" is the way Mr. Minkler phrased it. Of course it's humiliating. And to alleviate this humiliation, people ask for cleaner places to dispose of unwanted babies. The general idea is, that if you legalize it and do it in a shiny white hospital, you make it nice, and then murder becomes just another little facet of our progressive society.

Accept the child you conceive as your responsibility and use some mature judgement before you create a life that will need your love, guidance, and protection. If you can't provide these, try some responsible restraint, rather than make an innocent baby the dead consequence of your momentary pleasure.

NAME WITHHELD

Napalm and abortion

To the Editor:

Name Withheld recently expressed a bitter and irrational response to my comments about abortion. It stated that a man is responsible for the willful acts he commits. The implication is that if a woman becomes pregnant, by what society considers irresponsible action, she should pay the consequences.

The consequences to the mother of having to undergo an illegal abortion, marrying someone she doesn't love, or having her child adopted, and to the child of not being provided with two parents, parents who want it, or an adequate home are much too severe for the act in question.

Also, examples of an "animal who would abort her own child" are--a young girl raped by a lecherous old man, a woman living in a ghetto who could not provide a child with food, clothes, or even a father, and a girl in Isla Vista who would lose her opportunity to continue her education as well as not being able to provide the child with a good home or a father.

Why should a woman who wants an abortion be punished while a man who kills children with napalm is praised?

JOHN MINKLER
Sophomore, Soc.

Quo vadis

To the Editor:

In consideration of the two tragic events that have struck at the university within the past two weeks time, a question has come to my mind; quo vadis? We've but just begun this year. This is the first and hopefully the last time we will have to endure a term of Reagan as our state's chief mischief maker. Isn't it comforting to know that he's starting small with his reforms of our once free and democratic society? Could it be that he thinks that if he breaks our hearts and wills right from the first with his dictatorial shackles, we will begin to become accustomed to being trampled upon and won't give any further resistance to even more heinous acts of "legislation"? Could the present situation be but a gigantic smoke screen for something even worse? Is this a foretaste of a premeditated hell that will affect all areas within the life of a Californian? Somehow, I can't help but feel my security is in a very questionable state of being at the present time.

DIANA DE ARMAN
Dramatic Arts

Gap widens

To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan said telegrams about the Kerr firing were running 10-to-1 in favor of the action, reports Tuesday's SB News-Press. Reagan's Communications Coordinator, Lyn Nofziger, said wires received on the same subject were running "half in protest and half in agreement," reports Tuesday's Los Angeles Times. 'Nuff said.



EL GAUCHO



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Reagan's policy parallels Ohio's economy governor

From the Sacramento Bee
By LEO RENNERT

After four years of budget slashing and "fiscal stability," the administration of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes faces staggering challenges to catch up in education, welfare and mental health--plus the unavoidable prospect of a substantial tax increase.

Four years ago, Rhodes presented a budget "for the taxpayers of Ohio" with a promise of "no new taxes." He slashed appropriations by nearly 10 per cent, laid off 5,000 state workers and proclaimed an era of "rigid economies."

Earlier this month, the Republican governor virtually conceded his policies left something to be desired and Ohio would have to take a new turn.

"We are at a time when there is statewide demand for more services," he declared in something of an understatement.

"Our people want better schools, safer highways, pure water and air and assurance that the less fortunate are being cared for."

Rhodes' critics maintain that at best his policies have postponed the inevitable day of reckoning when Ohio will have to rejoin the 20th century and, at worst, have decimated state

services it may take a generation to get them back on the track.

Reaction to reports that California may follow Rhodes' example range from disbelief to dismay.

"California is so far ahead in development of modern state services I would have thought Ohio would turn to you for experience," said Dr. James A. Robinson, professor of political science at Ohio State University.

"For California to turn to Ohio is rather anomalous. It can have only regressive results."

Others are more blunt with their comments.

"If you want to be 37th in education, 49th in mental health and 42nd in public welfare, just follow the Rhodes plan," said State Sen. Charles J. Carney, D-Youngstown.

Reagan has indicated that he will not necessarily duplicate Rhodes' policies down to the last detail. But important similarities have become increasingly noticeable.

Loud cries about deficits left by a previous administration, across-the-board budget cuts and promises to voters that their governor intends to "stand between the tax spenders and the taxpayers"--all these are old Rhodes' trademarks.

In addition, Richard L. Krabach, Ohio's finance director, has journeyed to Sacramento to explain to Reagan Rhodes' way of doing things and will continue to be available for further advice.

"Sending Krabach to California may narrow the gap between the two states--not to your advantage," remarked State Rep. John McDonald, D-Newark, who is minority whip in the lower house.

State Sen. Frank W. King predicts California "will be stepping a long way back at all levels of education" if it starts taking its fiscal cues from Ohio.

Under Rhodes, he declared, the state's share of support for elementary and secondary schools has dropped to a new low, shifting the burden to the "most regressive" source of revenue--the local property tax.

As a result, he added, there is widespread inequality in access to good schooling.

In higher education, King said, tuition payments have reached record levels under Rhodes' tax-the-user philosophy.

Many qualified youngsters are barred from higher education in Ohio, he declared, because loans and scholarships never have proved to be an adequate substitute for a tuition-free system.

"Oh, Lord; for God's sake, be careful!" exclaimed land City Councilman Leo A. Jackson in commenting on the possibility California may pattern itself after Ohio.

UC Chancellors' statement lauds Kerr, Wellman

The UC Council of Chancellors met at UCLA Thursday to discuss matters of University business with Acting President Harry R. Wellman and Vice President Charles J. Hitch.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the nine Chancellors adopted the following statements:

1. We regret that recent events will deny us the close professional and personal association with Clark Kerr in the days ahead. He is an outstanding educational leader and has made great contributions to the University of California. The State of California and higher education everywhere are in his debt.

2. We have worked closely through the years with Harry R. Wellman. We respect his integrity, his administrative skill and judgment and his abiding love for the University of California. We are delighted that he has been made Acting President and are confident that no better man could have been picked to guide the University through a difficult period.

3. Although a public institution, no matter how well insulated, is bound to feel the winds of political controversy, the University of California has an outstanding record of independence from political intervention by virtue of its constitutional status and the enlightened attitude of the people of California and their public officials. We state firmly our confidence that this independence will remain unimpaired.

4. We are committed to the principle of tuition-free higher education and will continue to work to convince all in authority that this philosophy which has made such an enormous contribution to the growth and development of this State should not be abandoned.

5. We recognize the fact that the State of California faces financial problems. We pledge

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KCSB Log
Recent developments concerning the University and the students' position will be discussed with Berkeley leaders including executive Vice-Chancellor Cheit, Vice-Chancellor Boyd, three members of the strike committee and faculty leaders, tomorrow night on KCSB-FM Discovery, the 8 p.m. public affairs program.

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Chancellors talk

(Continued from p. 3)

ourselves to do our fair share in helping to resolve these problems through diligent attention to economy and efficiency on our campuses.

But, we stand without reservation in opposition to any erosion of quality of education and research within the University of California. It has taken a hundred years to build a tradition of distinction which is known around the world and which has served to build the agriculture, the industry and the

HRC to meet, formulate plans

There will be a meeting of the Human Relations Committee tonight at 7:30 in the classroom adjacent to the old SU to discuss the purpose and tentative plans for the committee.

PLEASE...
RETURN MY
WALLET
—REWARD—
PAULA KAATZ
968-6877

LETTER WRITING
TODAY
IN UCEN 2284
8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
MATERIALS SUPPLIED

cultural and intellectual resources of this State.

There is no person in California who, either directly or indirectly, has not been influenced for the better by this University and its tradition of excellence. It is our obligation to the people of this State, as well as to the University, to work unremittingly for the retention of this distinction, and this we intend to do.

We remain convinced that when the facts are fully clarified, the historic support of higher education by the people of the State of California will continue.

6. We continue to support the Master Plan for Higher Education and will do our very best to provide educational opportunities for all those young Californians who seek and have earned the right to enter the University of California.

7. We have full confidence that the regents support our views on the character and the future of the University and will work with us to achieve these goals. We believe that evidence supporting our conviction will be manifest in the coming months.

8. Finally, we address ourselves to the several faculties of the University of California, one of the most distinguished bodies of scholars in the world, and to the several student bodies. To them we assert our belief in the continued distinction of our University.

We ask all of them to have faith in a great State, in a great University and in an unparalleled tradition.

Pre-enrollment hassle might be eliminated soon

(Continued from p. 1)

to students for any legitimate reason through any faculty member. Student use of the computers is welcomed at the center; the model 20 is primarily for student use.

The center has on order an addition to the memory system that will increase the "fast" memory capacity of the model 50 from 256,000 memory units, or "bytes" to 2,256,000. This addition to the system will facilitate a new program in remote control of the 360, now being worked on by Dr. Glen Culler, the director of the computer center.

HARVARD AT UCSB

With the completion of the remote control and memory addition installation, Harvard University, as an example, will be able to use the UCSB computer. Harvard would send instructions to the 360 directly by telephone.

COURSES OFFERED

This quarter, the computer center is offering four courses in computer programming and operation, open to faculty, staff and students. Many of the regularly offered courses in various departments also involve the use of the 360.

Information on these courses may be obtained from Joan Conger at the center, extension 4145. Information on the regular University courses which involve the use of the computer can be obtained from the department offices.

Berkeley reacts

(Continued from p. 1)

strongly opposed both budget cut and tuition, and called for the "advice and consent" in future decisions affecting the appointment and tenure of a President.

The professors further called for a University meeting to be attended by students and faculty, at which the purpose of that institution would be carefully discussed. Finally, the faculty moved to investigate some form of unionization.

All of these measures, one following swiftly on the heels of another, were met with enthusiastic applause from the students waiting outside, to whom the proceedings were broadcast.

There is here in Berkeley such a feeling of community between the students and faculty, and even the administration, that has not been felt in several years. The students' greatest fear, that they would lose their great faculty,

has been alleviated, at least for the moment.

And opposing Reagan on his other measures, the community feels behind it the might of over 200,000 students and several thousand faculty members, as well as the administrations of the University and State College campuses, and even the Board of Regents.

There is the promise of Action Now, a long-standing Berkeley byword. And there is the excitement of a good fight. This is how it looks from here.

Editor's note: David Graber is a former EL GAUCHO staff member now attending the Berkeley campus.

March...

(Continued from p. 1)

the Associated Student Government in San Diego had split on the issue, but it is expected that a contingent of undetermined size will join the march.

State college support is being sought by members of the inter-campus liaison committee.

Jeffcoat indicated that arrangements for buses and for private subsidies to reduce the estimated bus fare per student (less than \$8 round trip) were being made. No final word on the buses was available at press time.

It was suggested that individual drivers arrange for a full carload of students as a back-up system.

--KREND

Tutors drive, too

(Continued from p. 1)

ment could provide a different mental set for the students. This might affect their willingness to receive the help that is offered.

The actual program for this quarter started on Wednesday. The tutors at present are still tutoring in Santa Barbara, spending two hours in the afternoon twice a week with their charges. Most of the problems they deal with are not academic, although that is usually their outward manifestation. Most of the real problems concern the attitude of the student, and this is where the tutor can be especially helpful. The tutor and the students stay together all quarter, and thus get to know one another quite well. It is by this process as much as any other that the student is helped.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

SANDPIPERS, Bola Sete, Feb. 11

CAL TJADER is coming Friday Feb. 3. Tickets NOW at AS Box Office

Speed Reading Course \$35 includes testing, day or night classes; classes meet once a week for 3 hrs. 8 wk. course; come in sign up Isla Vista Reading Center, 6850 El Colegio Rd., Francisco Torres Bldg. #6, Ph. 968-4612

Students, Faculty & Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the A.S. Cashier's in the University Center. Eat at 36 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50 bonuses for your holiday or vacation pleasures. This is our 4th year here with the plan good till Dec. 15, 1967

Personal service is valuable. Bryant - Ortale Jewelers 812 State, El Paseo.

APTS. TO SHARE-2

Need roommate M spring quarter 3 man apt, Ph 968-8484

AUTOS FOR SALE-3

'65 MG 1500, red, better than ave cond., must sacrifice, call 967-8313

'65 Chevy convert. Red SS full power "Cherry" after 6 pm 968-1452

FOR RENT-5

2 girls needed to rent 2 bdrm apt, 6501 Trigo #3, 968-6240

FOR SALE-6

Fender Jazzmaster Guitar w/case, Sunburst, 968-1366

Pre-dental students, unused practice kit U Cal performance test at cost, call 968-6778, 7-10 pm

Big custom surfboard 9' good condition \$65, 968-8877

LOST-10

Small gold heart w/emerald in middle initials N.E.F. & '63 on back, sentiment, value, reward, call Nancy 968-8922

Tan 14 wk. old dog w/white paws & tail. Wearing collar, 968-2114

MOTORCYCLES-11

'62 Lambretta 150L 2300 miles \$150, 969-0540 eve

'66 Honda 330 Scrambler \$500 or best offer, 968-7991

250 cc Honda Scrambler candy apple green 968-8877 ask for Steve

PERSONAL-12

FEG is coming (Turnabout is fair play)

SERVICES OFFERED-15

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822

TRAVEL-16

Summer '67 Programs Tours: Orient 1295; Hawaii & Tahiti \$695; Alaska \$495; Europe (selection). Student flights, student ships, Eurailpass, foreign auto purchase, Contact EDUCATOURS Student Travel Service, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd. #205, Sherman Oaks, (213) 783-2650

EUROPE JET CHARTER FLIGHTS LA/London, Amsterdam/LA Depart June 16. Return Sept. 18. Roundtrip \$375. LA/London, Depart Sept. 1. One-way \$175 Karen Linville c/o EDUCATOURS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205, Sherman Oaks, 783-2650 (213)

Charter Flight-Europe-summer - jet \$99 one way, NY/London; \$263 r.t. NY/Paris; \$375 from LA; also Orient. Apply now UCen 3177 M-F, 12-1.

TYPING-18

Typing - expert, fast, 35¢ page, call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831

WANTED-19

Modern complete French grammar by Fraser, Squair, Parker urgent call Jill 968-8354

Penfriends interested in Roller Derby to swap news w/Australians Norma Radunz, 66 Haig St., Brassall Ipswich, Queensland, Australia

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