

SEASON'S GREETINGS



El Gaucho

EL GAUCHO will not publish again until Wed., Jan. 6 due to the Christmas recess. Season's greetings to all our readers.

Volume 45, Number 36

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, December 16, 1964

Cheadle announces opposition to Academic Senate proposal

By PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle yesterday announced his opposition to a "free speech" resolution which has been sent in the form of a mail ballot to the 320 members of the UCSB Academic Senate.

Dr. Cheadle called the resolution "untimely."

The ballots, accompanied by arguments for and against the resolution, already have reached most senate members.

Votes will be returned by mail--which means the results will not be known until after the Christmas recess.

The proposed resolution expresses confidence in University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Cheadle, but also endorses measures which go beyond existing University regulations.

It declares that the University "ought not, and is under no obligation to, limit or restrict the content of speech or advocacy on the campus, although the time, place and the manner of conducting such activities must not interfere with the normal functioning of the University."

Further, it holds that "responsibility for punishing violations of the public laws governing speech or advocacy, whether on or off the campus, rests with the civil authorities."

In a statement prepared for EL GAUCHO, Dr. Cheadle said: "There seems general agreement that under President Kerr's urging great progress has been made toward complete and responsible freedom of ex-

pression on our University campuses.

"I consequently appreciate the confidence in President Kerr expressed in the resolution. And naturally I am pleased to have the expression of confidence in me. Also, the emphasis on full use of communication among all constituents of our University community is a very useful reminder.

"However, at the senate meeting I spoke against the resolution for two reasons. It appears to me unwise to strive at this particular juncture to gain the 'last mile' in unfettered freedom of expression and advocacy.

"Furthermore, I am troubled about the implications of civil authorities having sole power for disciplining our students within the realm of free expression and advocacy on the campus.

"I don't completely comprehend the possible consequences of such assignment of power and think that we need a full and unhurried discussion of legal opinion on it before we commit ourselves."

In another prepared statement, Dr. Harry Girvetz, professor of philosophy and one of the original signers of the proposal, said:

"I am sorry Chancellor Cheadle is not supporting the resolution before us. If it had been in effect on the Berkeley campus I doubt that Berkeley and, with it, the whole University would be involved in the present crisis.

"It is a simple proposal which gives to the most intelligent and, I think, most responsible segment of our population rights enjoyed by everyone.

"At the same time the exercise of these rights is surrounded by appropriate safeguards. These are contained in the civil law and in our own resolution, which provides that the normal operations of the campus may not be disturbed.

"I am not at all in sympathy with many of the methods used by some of the Berkeley students for gaining their objectives. But this is not our problem here. Our course is clear; it is quite simply to avoid paternalism."

The complete text of the arguments pro and con the resolution, as mailed to senate members, follows:

The argument for it reads:

"Our goal must be to speak forcefully and usefully as a faculty united on basic principle and united in the belief that this

University, with its present administrative leader, can solve its present difficulties. Some of us wish chiefly to express confidence in President Kerr, some of us wish chiefly to express solicarity with Berkeley faculty on the principle of free speech, and some of us would refuse to do either without doing both.

"An essential point to remember is that the resolution before us has already attracted support from all three groups. It is a resolution that, while refusing to retreat into emptiness, allows men of differing viewpoints to unite for the good of the University.

"In fact, after a two-hour discussion at the recent meeting of the Division, during which all pros and cons were freely debated and many amendments were offered, a preponderant majority of the members present were clearly prepared to vote for the resolution.

"If now adopted by mail ballot, its effect will be to heal wounds, to point toward peace, to provide a foundation of principle and confidence upon which rational men--administrators, faculty members, and students (Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

LERNER LECTURE

Gold problem viewed

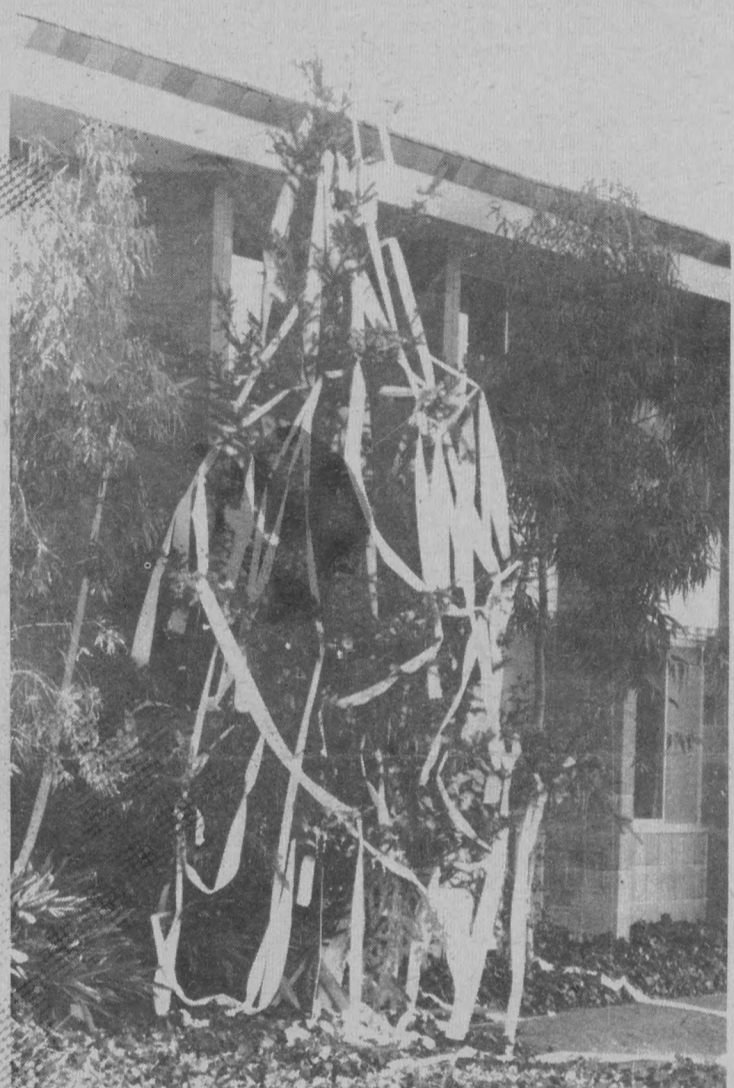
By SUSAN WILSON
Staff Writer

"The international money problem has come home to the people of the United States because the country is not taking in as much international money (gold) as it should," stated Dr. Abba Lerner, economic theorist and UCSB Regents' Lecturer. The money we get from our exports is three billion dollars short of the money we expend for imports and foreign aid.

According to Lerner our present solution to this problem is borrowing and paying out in gold. "We now hold in Ft. Knox only 40 per cent of the world's monetary gold--a percentage greatly diminished from past years.

"That there is not enough international money to go around is shown by the fact that all the countries around the world are trying to secure as much gold as possible to insure liquidity," stated Lerner.

Lerner implied that a short-run solution would be to lower the price of the dollar in terms



ECONOMICAL DECORATIONS--For one campus evergreen, a merry and economical Christmas appearance.

Theologian Paul Tillich to speak on ecumenicalism

Paul Tillich will lecture Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall, on the topic "The Religious Situation: Is Ecumenicalism Possible?"

Tillich will be a visiting professor of religious studies during the spring semester and will conduct a class, "The Theology of Paul Tillich," MWF 11 in the New Theatre.

Requests for auditing the course should be submitted to the Department of Religious Studies; permission will be granted in the order requests are received.

of gold, but added that as a long-range solution, this would not work since the amount of international liquidity is virtually fixed.

Lerner stated that there was a need to destroy confidence in gold in order to establish a basis for international liquidity. "The dollar has become much more important than gold. It is now much more true to say that gold is valuable because you can get dollars for it than the other way around. Since it is much easier to print dollars than it is to mine gold, it would be better if the world were on a dollar standard rather than the gold standard."

Lerner suggested that the United States could announce that it will no longer buy gold at the standing price and that the United States would simply not take any measures to stop its flow out of the country.

If the United States did this he suggested that all of the gold which is being held for money would cease to be valuable and could be replaced by dollars. In this way, he claimed, all the countries which require

more liquidity could get it by trading their goods for United States dollars.

Lerner's plan would involve fluctuating exchange rates so that the price ratios of national currencies will be determined by supply and demand of these currencies.

He continued on to say that a related asset of the scheme is that the United States would be free to implement a domestic maximum employment policy without worrying about the outflow of gold.

Lerner visualizes the nations of the world giving the United States goods and services for its paper dollars.

Profit from the operation would be turned over to the United Nations as aid for less fortunate countries.

The problem with the plan, says Lerner, is that it would not be accepted. Even though "a proper correction of the international money problem would be a devaluation of the dollar in gold--it can never come about as long as everyone thinks of it as downgrading the country."

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

A primer in patriotism

What's wrong at Berkeley?

Some of America's best known patriots have stepped forward of their own accord in recent weeks to enlighten the University Regents, us nonbearded students and the people of the good state of California.

John Rousselot of the John Birch Society tells us the Communists are active in the Free Speech Movement. In a manner which reminds us of a grand tradition begun in the 1950's, Rousselot said he "couldn't mention names," but, by golly, he'd "seen the list."

Not only that, one writer warned in the San Francisco Examiner, but the Marxist (or is it Communist?) dominated FSM is only one part of a larger program of "planned agitation" designed to sweep youth into the "camp of communism" at colleges and universities all over the West Coast.

Worse than that. The problem is of such proportions that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover--at a time when arsonists, midnight bombers and murderers remain at large in the South--felt called upon to declare that DuBois Clubs, "spawned by the U.S. Communist Party," are springing up unannounced at campuses all over the country.

The Goleta Gazette-Citizen, its concern naturally taking a local bent, found, after what must have been a most diligent search, one UCSB student who actually attended a few meetings of the socialist (Marxist, Communist) DuBois Club.

The size of the headline over the story was a sure sign that UCSB, previously known as "Madison Avenue on a surfboard," had overnight become a hotbed of Communism, Marxism and socialism--a veritable haven for all "young agitators."

Meanwhile, Dr. Fred Schwarz, an Australian who nevertheless can lay claim to being America's only professional patriot, has announced he will take his Christian Anti-Communism Crusade to Berkeley in February.

One of Schwarz's California aides, Dr. Joost Sluis, noted that "many of the children of Communist functionaries live there (at Berkeley) and are enrolled at the University of California." Therefore, thank goodness, Schwarz says his school will be "oriented to college and university students."

The Schwarz appearance means the House Un-American Activities Committee, unless it is to lose some of the limelight, will have to change its schedule. The House Committee has promised a later spring performance featuring a thorough investigation into student subversion at Berkeley.

That doesn't leave much prime time for the state senate's un-American committee, which probably will conduct its own little investigation.

But the state committee, not to be outdone by its bigger federal brother, may take a long, hard look at Berkeley faculty members, who, since they have not denounced the FSM, must surely be either Communists or Communist dupes.

Rest assured, We're sure they'll save U.C.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-Chief

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El Gaucho

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Published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, John Brigham, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on Nov. 20, 1951, at Goleta, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor's Mail Box

Gloating masses

Editor:

Mr. Hutchison's recently published letter on the Berkeley problem was a monument to misunderstanding. His attitude typifies the large unquestioning public masses who gleefully gloat over anti-teen articles and become irate when the students throw stones at the U.S. embassy in Saigon.

It never occurs to them to ask "WHY." Instead, they find it much more fun (and less work) to merely become indignant. They instantly assume the "you-young-whipper-snappers" attitude which has become a traditional characteristic of the older generation. Mr. Hutchison's letter is too painfully typical, or else it would be worthy of multiple guffaws and chortles.

His language is a mixture of name-calling, innuendo, and anarogue. Thus he calls the FSM anarchistic and Communistic. This is obviously no more than prejudicial assertion without any basis in fact. In other words, it is name-calling and no more, for the right to free speech is not an Communist ideal.

Mr. Hutchison also calls the faculty who agreed with the students "administration sycophants," apparently because they don't agree with his own peculiar opinions.

An example of not-too-subtle innuendo is Mr. Hutchison's description of the FSM as "peculiarly oriented." Is he accusing the FSM of Communism, homosexuality, worse? Or does he mean that it is oddly placed in relation to the rising sun or that it has an undue number of Oriental members?

The harangue element in Mr. Hutchison's letter is indicated by his diction: "beatniks," "neo-politicians," "mis-led junior leftists," "administration sycophants," "bearded young Turks," "would-be campus revolutionaries," "Bug House Square," "psychologically disturbed students," "unilateral soap box orators" and "communistic Hodge-podge."

This kind of senseless sloganeering merits no comment.

Like dirty laundry, it speaks for itself!

Mr. Hutchison seems to derive a great deal of satisfaction from the fact that he pays taxes and votes. I say, "O multiple, obsequious cheers! Triple hurrah!" I pay taxes too, as do most other students. I also vote, as do many others. By Mr. Hutchison's own criteria (tax-paying and voting being license for any kind of irresponsibility), we should be able to rave all we want.

His solution to the problem seems remarkably "insightful" of something or other, but certainly not of the situation at hand. He suggests that the FSM leaders should be expelled and that all others should be assigned more work so that neither will be able to participate in protest actions. I suggest that we give the "taxpayers" more T.V. shows so that they won't have to think about distressing subjects.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with FSM and SFPA is not the question here. Personally, I have been critical of both organizations. This letter, however, is not defending these movements from reasonable arguments, but from the sort of meaningless, unproductive attack characterized by Mr. Hutchison's letter. This gentleman's attitudes towards the problem suffer from what I will euphemistically call misinformation.

STEPHEN WHITNEY
Graduate, English

GPA and guilt

Open Letter to L.R. Hutchison:

... Mr. Hutchison, you state that FSM "beatniks" should be expelled unless they have a good grade-point-average. I cannot understand why a member of the FSM with a good GPA is less guilty than a member with a poor GPA.

Mr. Hutchison, you also state that the students should show a willingness to conduct their Hyde Park activities when classes are not in session. Classes are in session from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In paragraph 5, you infer that all the students who took part

were "mis-led junior leftists," and "bearded young Turks." Come now, Mr. Hutchison, you know only a small percent are leftist or bearded. You also infer in that paragraph that leftists and beatniks should have less political rights. Is this so?

All through your letter you employ "argumentative ad hominem" and other poor techniques to degrade the FSM, yet you never mention what they were fighting for.

I can sum up your letter in only one way: a disgraceful facist hodgepodge.

ANDY MAISNER
Freshman, Business
Economics

Regulation

Editor:

Circumstances and conditions change with the years and what was successful at one point in time need not be so at another; and we are not so rash as to expect the approach we used in the 1950's to be ideally suited for the students of the 1960's.

However, in order to properly prepare for the future one must know about and understand the past. This letter is written in the hope that the light shed upon conditions at the University of California in the '50's may be of some help in resolving the current state of affairs.

The Free Speech Movement has stated that current University regulations violate the students' basic rights of "freedom of speech" and "freedom of assembly." This is not an unique point of view. From 1933 to 1957 the students had to contend with University Rule 17.

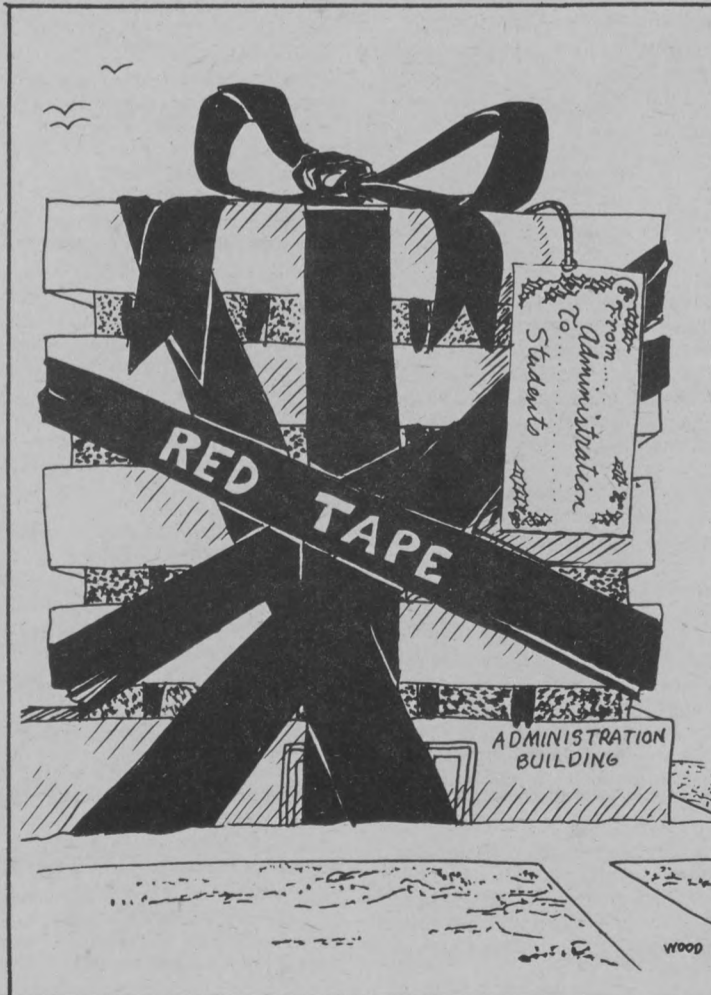
Rule 17 denied the use of on-campus facilities to student groups unless they were recognized itself. No non-University or non-ASUC organization could present programs on the campus. Furthermore, in order for a subject to be explored on campus it was necessary to present two or more aspects of the problem by a panel of qualified speakers at the SAME TIME and in the SAME PLACE.

In practice this meant that nothing of a controversial nature was presented, discussed, or debated on the campus. This rule was based upon an Amendment to Article IX of the State Constitution (November, 1918) which states: "The University shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence and kept free therefrom in the appointment of its regents and in the administration of its affairs."

In 1956 a group of students, knowing that the policy based upon this amendment was wrong, attempted to change it. They realized that petitions and demonstrations would not and should not alter University policy, and so they set out to do so in a manner befitting mature and responsible citizens. They wrote to other universities here and abroad in order to ascertain what regulations were in effect there and how they operated in practice.

After compiling this information they drafted and documented their own Rule 17, incorporating guarantees of both freedom of speech and assembly for the students on the one hand and protection of the University's welfare and reputation on the other. They continually consulted with the then Chancellor Kerr, the Academic Freedom Committee of the Academic Senate, and the Executive Committee (Student Senate) of

(Continued on p. 3, col. 3)



OTHERS' VIEWS

The tragedy at the Greek Theatre

(Editor's note: The following appeared last week in the San Francisco Chronicle in Ralph J. Gleason's column, "On the Town.")

"I agree with you that this may seem to be a rather theatrical performance today," President Kerr said at the tragedy presented by the University of California Monday in the Greek Theater. And then he added "thanks to the audience, not to those of us up here."

And what he said had the sad ring of a truth greater than he knew because, as it has since the beginning, the dynamic of the whole tragi-comedy, the whole farce, the whole incredible sequence of events has, indeed, come from the students and not from their elders.

"Indeed I live in the dark age," Berthold Brecht wrote 30 years ago, "... a smooth forehead betokes a hard heart..." And it is obvious that the students and the student leaders are not the smooth-forehead IBM products their elders want them to be (and in so wanting have become themselves). It is, really, a continuing contrast in styles.

"There is a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart that you can't take part; you can't even tacitly take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon the levers, upon all the apparatus and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machines will be prevented from working at all."

Those were the classic words of Mario Savio as he led the sit-in at Sproul Hall last week, later heard on the magnificent KPFA documentary.

And then the next morning -- Berkeley's Black Thursday -- the armed, booted and helmeted police infested the building and dragged the students down the stairs, carefully covering the windows of the stairwell with newspaper so they could operate unseen.

"Don't drag 'em down so fast," one cop said to another. "Take 'em down a little slower, they bounce more than way."

It has been a contrast and a confrontation in styles all along, a struggle between a C. Wright Mills -- Paul Goodman -- Catch 22 generation for whom the bomb dropped before they were born and a generation where cleanliness is next to godliness and you don't make waves, just ride on them.

And the ultimate tragedy is that the older generation will never see how wrong it is, how deeply it has misjudged these youngsters, how sadly it has maligned them and how deviously it has taken refuge in rhetoric and in legalities when the youth has been speaking in plain moral terms.

"We have been betrayed by articulate intellectuals, we have been betrayed by men who know better," the Graduate Student cries in Lawrence Ferlinghetti's playlet, "Servants of the People" in his newbook, "Routines" (New Directions). "We have no media, we have no person of prominence in our country who will lead us in any sort of campaign. There is no dialogue," and, he adds, "this is the true sadness of our position."

But the bright side, the redeeming feature of the adult tragedy whose most macabre moment came when the policeman slammed his arm across Mario Savio's throat, not only to remove him from the stage but to keep him from speaking (and what was it all about but the right to speak?) is what these students have done.

In the face of a university which abandoned its nerve center to armed police, on the first university campus outside Mississippi to be taken over by the cops, dragged to jail by cops who removed their badges so as not to be identified, in the face of a torrent of apoplectic outrage from the elders of the tribe who felt their positions threatened, this generation has stood up and continued to speak plainly of truth.

"When you go in, go with love in your hearts," Joan Baez said. Those words, and Mario's eloquent speech, remain the only rhetoric of these ten weeks that history will remember. Literature, poetry and history are not made by a smooth jowl and a blue suit. They are made with sweat and passion and dedication to truth and honor.

(Continued from p. 2)
the Associated Students.

After eight months they presented their findings to President Sproul, who in turn presented the request to the Board of Regents.

Subsequently Rule 17 was changed, and the new rule was identical to the student-suggested rule in all but two respects. The first rejected the students' recommendation that the groups be composed "predominately" of students and stated that the groups must be composed "exclusively" of students, and the second retained the prohibition against the appearance of candidates for local and state offices.

From 1957 to the present this student-initiated, student-research, student-drafted and student-presented rule has been continually expanded to allow both Communist speakers and candidates for local and state political offices to speak on the campus, and more recently has allowed the solicitation of funds and members for partisan political activity and the planning of such activities themselves (if of a legal nature).

The University of California and President Sproul and President Kerr have always been receptive to student proposals which would expand the freedom of the university student to search for truth. The success of the student committee on Rule 17 is testimony to this fact.

We find it difficult to understand why the current student movement has failed to explore such rational means to accomplish its goals.

Furthermore, we find it sad-denying to read the many statements of those to whom the public looks for leadership, statements which indicate that the speakers have not taken the time to acquaint themselves with the actual rules of the University, their evolution and their enforcement.

In their distorted and misinformed utterances, they have acted as irresponsibly as the leadership of the FSM itself.

And, it is indeed ironic that the man -- Clark Kerr -- who brought about so many of these changes broadening the base of freedom for the students and the faculty -- so much so that he was presented the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for Academic Freedom by the American Association of University Professors in 1964 -- should now be accused of suppressing these same freedoms.

RICHARD W. MARSTON
Attorney, San Jose
President, Associated Students, University of California, 1954-5

ROBERT L. HAMILTON
Real Estate Broker, Oakland, President, ASUC, 1955-6

JAMES R. KIDDER - Life Insurance Broker, Berkeley, President, ASUC 1956-7

J. ROGER SAMUELSON
Attorney, Orinda, President, ASUC, 1957-8

WILLIAM A. STRICKLIN
Attorney, Piedmont, ASUC 1958-9

Misunderstanding

Editor:

SFPA wishes to apologize for a misunderstanding concerning John Perlin. Mr. Perlin is a member of SFPA, and we welcome any who wish to join our organization.

ROB THRASHER
Chairman of SFPA
Publicity Committee

Editor's Mail Box

Ears to ground

Editor:

Our local, state and national governments keep their ears to the ground (the people) through the polls and other legitimate means. The University keeps its ear to the ground (the students) through election of representatives to Legislative Council and through its many sub-committees, each dealing with a specific aspect of student life and/or problems, and each designed to receive student requests.

Did Berkeley's FSM stay on the ground long enough to attempt to be heard by that listening ear before it suddenly took flight and stomped on the other ear? Did FSM exhaust all legitimate avenues of redress of grievances before it

took to its unlawful Sproul Hall antics?

If so, then perhaps no other course of action was open to them than the one they took. However, from all I have read concerning the situation, I doubt that they have exhausted all legal avenues.

If I am correct in this assumption then I sincerely hope that the December 18 meeting of the Regents results in rejection of the recommendations of the Academic Senate. This rejection will (I hope) destroy the threatening precedent of achieving political and social

goals through unlawful acts. . . . A dirty ear doesn't hear very well, but it can be cleaned. Stomp on that ear and you injure it. An injured ear doesn't hear at all.

KAREN WALKER
Senior

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free. non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

Give her beauty.
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Four to fill her Christmas stocking,
to place beneath the tree, to wish her all good things,
Perfect Red Lipstick in a jingle-jangle holder.
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Hand Lotion in a harlequin tube with a frosted fir necklace.
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Open Evenings
'til Christmas



Senate voices pros and cons of resolution

(Continued from p. 1)
 -- can work together to reexamine the specific campus regulations and customs in any way called into question by the recent difficulties in Berkeley or by legitimate proposals from responsible students on our own campus.

"The resolution also claims the advantage of usefully informing the Board of Regents, the press, and the public in a brief, unambiguous way that this Division of the Academic Senate is not only ready to support creative solutions from other sources but is able to provide independent, responsible leadership when such leadership is needed.

"If we are to be realistic, we must realize that we no longer have a choice between this resolution and some revision of, or substitution for, it. We must remember that the exigencies of the mail ballot have now placed us in the position of either accepting or rejecting the resolution exactly as it stands--there is no third

AS Openhouse is held tomorrow

Associated Students Christmas Openhouse is being held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Associated Students Office, in the student complex area.

All faculty members and students are encouraged to drop in; people will be available to answer any questions on AS structure and operations. Refreshments will be served.

possibility--and we must ask ourselves what would be the reaction both inside and outside the University community if we were to reject a resolution that so clearly declares our confidence in President Kerr and Chancellor Cheadle and our belief in free speech for our students and for their invited speakers.

FAITH ASSERTED

"To reject the resolution will not simply be to do nothing. Such a rejection will almost certainly make it appear even to reasonable men--however untrue the appearance may be--that this faculty does NOT accept the principle of free speech and does NOT have full confidence in its administrative leaders.

"Another unfortunate consequence of a refusal to act positively at this time will be to deprive the faculty of an opportunity to take, in some degree at least, the initiative. To act now is to move into a position in which we can help to guide the students and in which we can advise the administration and the Regents (as well as educate the public) upon this important area of University policy.

"To refuse to act--to reject the resolution--is almost certain to create a situation in which any future action of whatever kind will appear to be taken only under the pressure of, or in reaction against, student demands.

"The recent action of the Berkeley Division appeared to the members of that Division itself to have taken place in such a situation, and we must not allow ourselves to drift into similar difficulties. To prevent such drifting we need only cast an affirmative vote for the resolution before us."

The argument against it reads:

"Opposition to the proposed Resolution is oblique. The draft,

Bay area trip set

Foreign Students Agency is conducting a Christmas trip to the Bay area for all foreign students and interested American students Dec. 25-27.

For further information concerning the tour, call Herbert Lo, 8-3852, not later than noon, Dec. 18.

\$50 REWARD!

For information leading to arrest & conviction of those parties stealing the Christmas tree lights & wrought iron gate from my building located at 811 Camino Pescadero.

to be considered by mail ballot, emphasizes aspects of the problem which are untimely, and ignores aspects which are crucial. It should be defeated.

"No responsible University citizen opposes the exercise of responsible free speech; certainly President Kerr does not. As the President lucidly and cogently points out on behalf of the whole University in his excellent statement of December 3 (vide University Bulletin, December 7, 1964), it is very doubtful whether an issue of free speech has actually been involved in the demonstrations on the Berkeley campus.

"The proposed resolution appears to condone such conduct as the issuance of ultimatums, the commission of sensational acts, and the ignoring of traditional channels of student communication. The demonstrations have interrupted the main business of the campuses and have injured the University in the eyes of large numbers of Californians.

"It is naive to assume that a Santa Barbara position can be established apart from that of the University as a whole. It is consequently more important that the central issue, that of the solidarity and the preservation of the integrity of the University against erosion by irresponsible attacks from what-

ever source, should be underlined in any resolution expressing sentiment of the Santa Barbara Division. This the proposed Resolution does not do.

"President Kerr and Chancellor Cheadle have clearly demonstrated their support of just and satisfactory solutions for legitimate student grievances. It is therefore of the greatest importance not to appear as a 'third force,'

"The proposed Resolution falls short of achieving proper objectives, and may even damage objectives for which we are all striving."

UCSB RESOLUTION

The complete text of the proposed faculty resolution reads:

"Resolved: that the University ought not, and is under no obligation to, limit or restrict the content of speech or advocacy on the campus, although the time, place and the manner of conducting such activities must not interfere with the normal functioning of the University. Except for regulations to assure such functioning, maximum freedom of speech should prevail.

"Speakers who are not members of the University com-

munity can speak only in response to invitation from an on-campus group after notification to the Administration, but there should be no regulation of content.

"Responsibility for punishing violations of the public laws governing speech or advocacy, whether on or off the campus, rests with the civil authorities.

"We have every confidence in President Kerr and Chancellor Cheadle and believe that if they accept these principles, they will apply them objectively and impartially. We also believe that a full use of channels of communication between students, faculty and administrative officers will contribute to the furtherance of these principles."

Student jobs set

Over \$1000,000 will be available to UCSB over the next year for students who qualify to hold jobs under the Economic Opportunities Act. The jobs will be career-related and will take up to 15 hours per week during school and 40 hours per week during vacation periods. More information is obtainable from the Dean of Students office after Christmas vacation.

Economics prof will lecture

"Western Europe and Restrictive Practices" will be the subject of Dr. Corwin Edwards when he lectures at 4 p.m. Jan. 4 in Campbell Hall.

Currently a professor of economics at Northwestern University, Edwards was a former professor of government at the Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago. He has served as a consultant on Cartels for the US State Department and was the US representative on the ad-hoc restrictive business practices committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

During World War II, Edwards was chairman of the policy board of the Anti-Trust Division, US Department of Justice, and also is a former chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, the university lecturer received his Bachelor of Literature from Oxford University and his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Edwards is the author of a number of articles and books, including "Maintaining Competition," "Big Business and the Policy of Competition," and "The Price Discrimination Law."

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MEETINGS

COLONELS COEDS

Colonel's Coeds will meet at the Military Science Building tonight at 6, in uniform, to go caroling at St. Vincent's.

IRC

International Relations Club will meet tomorrow at noon in the Music Bowl for the LA CUMBRE group picture.

LUTHERANS

Dr. Walter Capps of the Religious Studies Department will speak on "Incarnation -- What Does It Mean?" at a meeting of the Lutheran Student Association today, 7 p.m. at 6538 Sabado Tarde, Apt. 2.

Rides leave at 6:50 from Santa Cruz dorm and from Villa del Sur.

MUN

Model United Nations (MUN) delegation representing Italy will meet 4 p.m. today in Music Building 2230. Applications and interview sign-ups are available in the AS office.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will not meet until Jan. 10.

NOON FORUM

"New Roles for Men and Women" will be discussed at Noon Forum tomorrow, 12-1 at the URC, 6518 El Greco. Bring lunch; coffee will be served.

(See also Activities Calendar, p. 6)

Corle Memorial Collection Contest opens to undergraduate bibliophiles

Students are invited to submit collections of 35-50 books to the Edwin Corle Memorial Undergraduate Book Collection Contest at UCSB. The contest is sponsored by Mrs. Jean Corle in memory of her husband, one of Santa Barbara's noted writers and book collectors. Prizes will total \$275.

Each collection will be judged by the extent to which its books represent a well-defined field of interest in which the owner has chosen to collect. If the collector has emphasized excellence of design and production, the judges will consider this fact in making the awards.

In addition, entrants are asked to submit an annotated bibliography of their collections with a short essay, not over 400 words, describing how and why each collection was assembled. All books must be owned by the student entrant, and no textbooks will be considered.

Deadline for entries is March 26, 1965, and materials should be submitted to Contest Chairman Christian Brun at the library's Department of Special Collections.

Preliminary judging will be on the basis of the bibliographies and essays, and finalists will then submit their collections to the University Library's Department of Special Collections.

After announcement of the awards, the first-prize-winning entry will be displayed in the library as a feature of National Library Week. The winning collection will also be displayed in Santa Barbara.

Winners of the first, second, and third prizes will be nominated for the \$1000 Amy Loveman National Award for a personal library, sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, "The Saturday Review," and the Women's National Book Association.

Final judging for the Corle contest will be held approximately April 12, 1965, with Chancellor Cheadle, Wyles Collection consultant Jay Monaghan, and English Professor Douwe Stuurman serving as judges. Prizes will be awarded at a public ceremony during the week of April 25.

Students are paid for blood donation

Blood Bank donors may receive \$5 for their contribution if they specify the donation is for the Santa Barbara City Employees Fund. Blood may be taken at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, 902 Laguna, in Santa Barbara.

If the donors will mail the orange copy of their receipt and their address to Mrs. George Koeus, 5179 San Vincente Drive, Santa Barbara, they will be sent a check for a \$5 reimbursement.

Santa Barbara City Employees contributed funds to help defray medical expenses of Miss Olga Fliescher, a fellow city employee, who passed away before the collection was complete. This money is now being used to reimburse donors, who are asked to help employees who may need blood in the future.

SFPA rally set

Student for Free Political Action will rally today at noon in front of the SU in support of the resolutions proposed by the Berkeley Academic Senate on Dec. 8.

Cheadle announces policy

Prior to the Berkeley student protest of administrative policy over free speech, the following statement was issued by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. The statement concerns UCSB regulations on posting of announcements and the distribution of literature.

1. University personnel and students may exhibit and distribute all forms of non-commercial literature between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. only in the following areas of the campus:

a. Entrances to the Student Union and Coffee Shop.

b. Within the outdoor area and patio of the Student Union.

2. University personnel and students may post non-commercial announcements and other forms of literature on the general-purpose bulletin board located in the hallway between the Associated Students Bookstore and Coffee shop and on general-purpose bulletin boards which are placed in the Physical and Biological Science buildings and South Hall. All other bulletin boards in these and other classroom and administrative buildings, in the Library, and in Robertson Gymnasium are reserved for academic, administrative, and general University purposes. All such papers shall bear their respective dates of posting and, to prevent congestion of such facilities, may be removed after the lapse of ten days.

3. Bulletin boards in University Residence Halls and Dining Commons are reserved for the use of occupants of the

Residence Halls and for the posting of literature relating to Residence Hall matters.

4. Commercial literature may not be posted, exhibited or distributed on the campus without permission.

5. Persons or organizations not connected with the University may not post, exhibit, or distribute literature on the campus.

6. In order to prevent littering of the campus grounds and buildings, trash receptacles have been distributed in areas where posting, distribution, and exhibition of literature is authorized.


7. University personnel and students are reminded of the existence of laws relating to the dissemination of libelous

and obscene literature.

8. The University Business Office shall administer these rules.

According to Ron Cook, AS president, any group that wishes to change the above rules can bring their recommendations to the Legislative Council, which will present them to the administration.

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Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
 11-5 - The Artisans - sale - 318 W. Mason
 12-1 - Chess Club, SU Conf. Rm.
 3-5 - Finance Comm. SU Conf. Rm.
 3-5 - IRC (Model UN) M 2230
 4-5 - Chimes, Quiet Lounge
 4-5 - Honeybears, SH 1128
 4-5 - Student Recital, M 1250

Food drive ends

Associated Women Students have just concluded their annual Christmas Cheer Drive. AWS mentioned that Santa Rosa, Delta Gamma, Primavera (Santa Cruz), and Westgate did exceptionally well.

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4-5:15 - Spurs, Santa Rosa Lounge
 4-6 - Weight Lifting Int., 455-101
 6:15 - Freshman Caroling, C. Hall
 7-9 - Circle K, SH 1128
 7-10 - Photography Club, SU Conf. Rm.
 7-10 - Flying Club, Psy 1802A
 7-10 - Radio Club, Quiet Lounge
 8-10 - WRA Christmas Party, RG 2227
 8 - LECTURE: Garrett, Audit.
 8:30 - Paganini Quartet, C. Hall
 8:30-10 - Ski Club, SH 1004

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

11-5 - The Artisans - sale, 318 W. Mason
 12-1 - Brass Choir, Music Bowl
 3-4 - AWS, SH 1119 & 1131
 4-5 - Colonel's Coeds 419-136
 4-5 - Jr. Class Council, SH 1119
 4-5 - Weight Lifting Int., 455-101
 6-7 - RHA Social Committee, Santa Cruz Lounge
 7-9 - Fencing Int. Group, RG 2120
 7-9 - Spanish Club, Quiet Lounge
 8-10 - English Club Forum, Santa Rosa Lounge
 8-10 - Sportsmen's Club, SU Conf. Rm.
 8-10 - Soph Class Christmas Tree Decorating Party, Santa Cruz Lounge
 8-10 - Scuba Club, SH 1116
 -10 - San Miguel Sweetheart Dance, Ortega Commons
 8:30 - Ski Club ALL-SCHOOL DANCE, Old Gym
 8:30 - Lak Recital, SH 1004

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

11-5 - The Artisans-sale, 318 W. Mason, thru Sun.
 4-6 - Weight Lifting Int. Group 455-101
 8:00 - Frosh B-Ball vs. Hancock, R. Gym
 12-2 - Pool Recreation Swimming Daily, Recreation Commission program for Christmas Recces

La Canada Club offers scholarship

According to the Scholarship and Loan Office, a new scholarship is available to qualified students who are residents of the La Canada Unified School District, including La Canada and Flintridge.

Funds up to one thousand dollars are offered by the La Canada Thursday Club to either entering or continuing students.

Information and applications are available in the new Scholarship and Loan Office, Adm 3203. Applicants must return forms by February 1.

Suckers sold

Camp Conestoga will receive \$15 proceeds from last week's Alpha Phi Sorority See's sucker sale.

GARRETT SPEAKS

Movie on SNCC shown tonight

"We'll Never Turn Back" will be the film shown by Jimmy Garrett, director of voter registration in Mississippi last summer and current director of the Southern California Friends of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee when he speaks tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Auditorium.

NEGROES "SCARED"

SNCC's main job is to persuade Negroes to register and vote. Negroes in Mississippi are "still scared" to vote, according to James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

This past summer, SNCC helped set up the Mississippi Summer Project in which 850 volunteers went into the South to work. Voter registration drives, the primary concern of the project, were established in every county of the state.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Twenty-six Community Centers, which provide social services normally denied the Negro community, were set up by SNCC. Negro history, civics and remedial work were the curriculum of the 35 Freedom Schools which were also established.

Two hundred and fifty volunteers stayed in Mississippi to continue the work begun in May. Freedom Centers took over the work of both the Community Centers and the Freedom Schools.

SNCC PUBLICITY

SNCC was organized in April 1960, at a general conference of sit-in leaders held in Raleigh, North Carolina. Its purpose was to circulate information about the Southwide protests and to promote joint activities by the protest groups that made up the Coordinating Committee.

In the summer of 1961 and the advent of the Freedom Rides, there was a change in SNCC's purpose.

It became clear that if the movement was to have any meaning for millions of Negroes in the Black Belt South, someone would have to take the theories, methods and actualities of the protest movement to them and SNCC organized to do so.

REGISTRATION DRIVES

SNCC began voter registration drives with offices and permanently placed staff in areas of the Black Belt South in 1961. Projects were manned by field workers who lived in the communities at subsistence wages of \$10 a week. As of the Fall of 1963, SNCC had initiated or participated in 54 local projects in 17 states.

In the summer of 1964, Mississippi was the area of prime concentration. Next sum-

mer SNCC will be working in five Southern states.

Groups supporting the work of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the North, such as the group here in Santa Barba, serve as the primary source of financial support for the work SNCC is doing throughout the South, and they act as information centers spreading the word of activities of the Southern movement in the North.

NORTHERN FRIENDS

SNCC depends on its Northern Friends organizations for its entire support. The Northern supporters are a way for concerned individuals outside the South to play an active role

in creating racial justice in the South.

Lauren Fisher, sophomore sociology major, is chairman of Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC. She explained that the primary function of the Santa Barbara groups at present is to inform people about SNCC's work and the support it needs.

This is being accomplished by the SNCC Table, which is set up once a week in the Free Speech area, and by mailing which will soon be sent out into the Santa Barbara community. Once a base of support is established through these means, the group will work on larger-scale fund raisings.



SNCC TABLE--Lauren Fisher, chairman of Santa Barbara Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, works to inform students of SNCC's function and gain the needed support, at the table which is set up once a week outside the SU.

--photo by Tom Fulkerson

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THE BERKELEY DIVISION OF THE ACADEMIC SENATE TO COLLEAGUES AND STUDENTS ON THE OTHER CAMPUSES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA:

Despite the publicity given to recent events on the Berkeley campus, we fear that teachers and students on the other campuses have not been able to appreciate the true nature of the crisis here. We believe that the problems facing the Berkeley Division when it met on the afternoon of December 8 were of the greatest moment for the entire University. Accordingly, we take this extraordinary means of conveying to you our estimate of the situation and attempting to explain the actions of the Berkeley Division.

On that date the Berkeley Division passed motions toward three primary goals: to effect an end to the virtual warfare between students and campus administration which over a period of two months had brought us to the point of chaos; to resolve the fundamental issue which underlay the controversy from its beginning; and to take steps to enable the faculty to play an effective role in the reintegration of a disastrously fragmented community.

It should be understood by all that the Berkeley Division was not, as some reports would have it, capitulating to the pressure of a group of unruly rowdies. It was responding rather to factors which in any situation, or indeed in any era, must exert a determining influence on the character of a university: on the one hand, to the impelling logic of the fundamental principle of our profession; on the other, to the broader social climate within which the university exists.

As long as the "Free Speech Movement" involved only a small portion of the Berkeley students, it was possible -- all the more in the light of their actions -- for many to regard them simply as a vociferous and sometimes disorderly minority group. But when among the 800 who were arrested on December 3 and the thousands who supported them we found a large proportion of our most mature and thoughtful students, we were impelled to take a more penetrating look at the reasons for their commitment. These young people are part of a generation which is quite different from those which, as educators, we have faced in the recent past. Many of them find themselves alienated from what they regard as a bureaucratized society, and from the increasingly impersonal university through which they have their major contact with that society. They are trying to find meaning for their lives, and finding it often outside the university in a commitment to the active social movements of today. To an unfortunate extent we, their faculty, have lost touch with them, and this failure of communication inevitably affects adversely the educational process as well as the integration of the educational community. One cannot teach these young people by telling them that their social concerns are irrelevant or by attempting to deny them the activities which are often the focus of their interest as maturing adults. On the contrary, these concerns and activities are an essential part of the social environment within which education at Berkeley, as well as at other campuses in the country, will have to be conducted.

In this context, what are our responsibilities as educators? What restrictions should be placed on student involvement in political and social issues?

Our answer is that an educational institution should impose only those limitations of time, place, and manner necessary to preserve the normal functioning of the educational process itself. This answer derives from the fundamental premise of our profession: that we cannot proscribe any idea or any opinion without impairing the search for meaning and for truth which is our commitment as scholars. It is both true and appropriate that social action and its advocacy are subject to certain controls by society at large. But it is not our function as educators to define or to enforce these controls. It is the function of the civil authorities.

In this spirit, the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate on December 8 passed by a vote of 824 to 115 the

following propositions presented by its Committee on Academic Freedom:

In order to end the present crisis, to establish the confidence and trust essential to the restoration of normal University life, and to create a campus environment that encourages students to exercise free and responsible citizenship in the University and the community at large, the Committee on Academic Freedom of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate moves the following propositions:

1. That there shall be no University disciplinary measures against members or organizations of the University community for activities prior to December 8 connected with the current controversy over political speech and activity.

2. That the time, place, and manner of conducting political activity on the campus shall be subject to reasonable regulation to prevent interference with the normal functions of the University; that the regulations now in effect for this purpose shall remain in effect provisionally pending a future report of the Committee on Academic Freedom concerning the minimal regulations necessary.

3. That the content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University. Off-campus student political activities shall not be subject to University regulation. On-campus advocacy or organization of such activities shall be subject only to such limitations as may be imposed under section 2.

4. That future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity shall be determined by a committee appointed by and responsible to the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate.

5. That the Division urge the adoption of the foregoing policies and call on all members of the University community to join with the faculty in its efforts to restore the University to its normal functions.

These proposals were agreed upon after extended deliberation. They were not the result of hasty improvisation but the distillation of thinking which had been going on over a long period of time. They endorse the principle of amnesty announced by President Kerr and the departmental chairmen on December 7. They constitute in fact an interim report and policy statement of the Committee on Academic Freedom, which the President and departmental chairmen indicated at that time the University community was awaiting. They require no basic changes in the structure of University authority. They ask of the Regents only that the power over discipline in one small but vital area of student activity be delegated to the faculty, a delegation which in long periods of the University's history was in fact generally granted. Far from striking a revolutionary note, they embody principles and policies which have long been accepted as normal on many campuses both in this state and across the country. But above all, they provide the basis for a solution to the present crisis and the fundamental problems which underly it, as well as a strong guarantee for the future continuity of orderly educational processes.

Out of the threat of chaos we have come to a new comprehension, a renewed conviction and the prospect of a new community. We hope these will be shared by members of the greater University community as well.

Prepared by

RICHARD M. ABRAMS, Assistant Professor of History
JOHN ATHERTON, Assistant Professor of French and Comparative Literature
GEORGE W. STOCKING, JR., Assistant Professor of History

T.A. FROM MANILA

Phillipine differences described

by MARSHA WOHL
Staff Writer

Victoria Tan, whose home is in Manila and who is a citizen of the Republic of China, is currently working for an MA in physical chemistry and acting as a teaching assistant at UCSB.

She received her BA in chemical engineering in 1963 at Cheng Kung University in Taiwan, Formosa. Her plans include research in nuclear chemistry.

Commenting on the differences between Cheng Kung University and UCSB, Miss Tan stated that at the former, a student is required to complete 168 units for a BA degree.

Students are expected to fulfill certain requirements for their major, but they are also

Scholarships aid undergrads

More than 100 scholarships each year are awarded to undergraduate students enrolled on the Santa Barbara campus. Scholarships are distributed through the Committee on Undergraduate Honors, Scholarships, and Prizes.

These scholarships are donated by private individuals, organizations, corporations, or by the Regents of the University. They range in value from \$100 to about \$1400 per year.

Continuing students must file applications by January 15. It would be advisable if students could return the applications by mail during the holidays.

Applicants may obtain the necessary current forms and information from the new Scholarship Office, Adm. 3203.

Recipients of scholarships are required to carry a minimum of twelve units each semester. Applicants are expected to have some other financial resources (savings, income from parents, etc.)

Awards are made on a competitive basis with consideration given to the applicant's scholastic record, financial need, and promise.

Johnson selected

Bev Johnson has been appointed by Leg Council to the position of chairman of Charities Committee. She will fill the office of Lois Salisbury, who has resigned.

Miss Johnson was a member of the Charities Committee before her appointment to the chairmanship.

encouraged to experiment in many areas of study.

In addition, she noted that the professors here seem to have more time to work on research. She noted that some are



VICTORIA TAN

working on more than three projects, which is the maximum for Cheng Kung professors.

SHARP CONTRASTS

Life in the Philippines, as described by Miss Tan, bears some sharp contrasts to the American way of life. In the Philippines, one can see extreme differences in the social classes.

"If one is rich he is very rich; if one is poor he is very poor," she explained.

Family ties are strong. The parents are strict and expect absolute obedience from their children, who have great respect for their elders.

Miss Tan also noticed some differences in the American and the Phillipino personality. Americans are generally busy. They are easily excited. Phillipinos, on the other hand, are more carefree and easygoing.

'BEAUTIFUL DANCERS'

Phillipinos like music and dancing. "They are beautiful dancers," she sighed. The guitar is as popular in the Philippines as it is here.

Although Americans and Phillipinos eat a number of the

same foods, the Phillipino eats a great deal more rice and sea food, and it is customary for the native Phillipino to eat with his bare hands.

In the Philippines there are only two seasons -- a rainy season and a dry season. During the dry season, when temperatures become exceedingly warm, the government transfers the capital from Manila to Baquio.

While still in Manila, explains Miss Tan, she gained many impressions of the United States from watching American movies. She stated that she has always desired to visit the United States. "In general, the United States has met my expectations," she concluded.

Women's dorms slate open house

Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and the women's Las Casitas halls will host an open house tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. to display the hall decorations to the student body and general public.

Each hall has selected a theme and each door within the hall is decorated in accordance with the theme. There is competition for the best door and best hall.

Address listed

For those interested in sending holiday greetings to Vic Cox, '63-'64 EL GAUCHO assistant news editor who is now in the Peace Corps, his address is as follows: Vic Cox, Volantario De Pax, P.O. 323, Camapu, Matto Grosso, Brazil.

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Barbara Canning, Santa Rosa 2112, 8-5077; Thousand Oaks - Ventura or Oxnard - leaving Saturday noon; 4 riders needed.

Walt Grabe, 8-6448; to Santa Ana (Orange County) - need 4 riders, Friday p.m.

Rod Weaver, San Miguel rm. 2218; need two riders to Santa Clara Co. Friday after 1 p.m.

Tom Wolff, 8-3955; Route 101 to San Francisco, Friday, three riders needed.

RIDES WANTED:

Sunny Bellotti, Santa Rosa 2231, 8-5667, to Spokane, Wash., or points north; can leave tomorrow.

Mary Carrier, 8-3910, to Encinitas Friday after 11:30 a.m.

Pat Engelhardt, 8-3813, to San Jose, Friday afternoon.

Karen Gordon, 8-3938 (6585 El Colegio #223), to San Francisco either tomorrow or Friday.

Dan Keller, 116 Birch, Las Casitas, 8-2450, to San Francisco, Saturday or anytime after 10 a.m.

Sharon McCarthy, 8-4849, to Sonoma (North Bay Area); can leave Friday, late afternoon.

Katherine Parker, 8-3741, to

Escondido, Saturday or after.

Virginia Rawak, 8-3813, to San Jose, Friday afternoon.

Olivia Robinson, 8-5368, to Long Beach early Friday.

Pat Sendelweck, 8-2108, to South Dakota, leave today or later.

Kathy Thormod, 8-6058, to Redlands, Friday morning.

Penny Walker, 8-3912 (Apt. 48), to Martinez, Contra Costa County, or S.F. Area; can leave Friday afternoon or Saturday.

Greeks carol

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon are caroling tonight at various convalescent homes and hospitals in the Santa Barbara area, including St. Vincent's Hospital and the Hillside House.

This event is planned to further the good relations with citizens of Santa Barbara.



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so much and Season's Greetings.*

Porky

Gallon's cagemen face two challenges

Two challenges face the Gauchos Varsity cage squad during Christmas vacation. One is the defeat of Long Beach State, the other is the capture of the WCAC Tournament Championship.

Long Beach State will host the Gauchos Saturday in the Long Beach Sports Arena at 7 p.m. This will precede the contest between Loyola and USC's Trojans.

Missouri State (Cent.), victorious against UCSB, was handed a 73-65 loss by Long Beach's 49'ers last Friday. Last season the Gauchos triumphed over Long Beach,

FROSH SITE CHANGED

Due to the doubleheader, the Frosh game will be played against the Long Beach St. Frosh at the Long Beach State Gymnasium at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Friday the Gaucho Frosh play a 5:55 p.m. game at Robertson Gym. They lock up with highly poll-rated Hancock JC. Led by Gilbert Gaines, the Bulldogs defeated SBCC by a 103-89 score earlier this season at Santa Maria.

After the Long Beach encounter the yearlings receive a breather until January 2, when they host SBCC. This will be a return match after SBCC dropped the Gauchos 86-76 in overtime action in Santa Barbara.

GAUCHOS RATED HIGHLY

The Varsity gets only a week of rest before playing Saturday Dec. 26 in the WCAC Tournament. Official WCAC publicity man Dan Hill rates San Jose State and UCSB as the likely

spoilers of favored USF.

Tickets to the tournament games at the San Jose Civic Auditorium will cost students approximately \$1. Students are urged to order in advance if possible.

UCSB will play Santa Clara on Dec. 26 at 9:15 p.m. following the Loyola-UOP game at 7:15 p.m. The Gauchos do not resume action until Tuesday.

Santa Clara will bring a rebuilding team to San Jose. Their main offensive weapons are Junior Eric Paulson and Sophomore Mike Gervasoni.

Gervasoni set a Santa Clara Frosh scoring mark with 498 points for a 22.7 average. He buoyed the first year men to a 17-5 won-lost record last season.

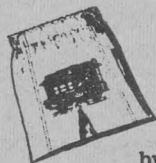
USF is stocked with top notch returnees. Led by All-American Ollie Johnson (center), Erwin Mueller (forward), and Joe Ellis (forward or guard) the Dons have yet to lose a game.

Their wins include a 77-50 trouncing of Stanford and a 65-55 victory over UC Berkeley. All five starting player carry point averages in double figures.

San Jose also looks bright offensively. Combining this with their number one rated defense from last year, they are a potent outfit.

Juniors S.T. Saffold and Pete Newell Jr. have double figure ppgs. Saffold is scoring 18.5 per game, while Newell has a 14.08 mark.

The tournament concludes with the championship game on Dec. 30 at 9:15 p.m. Games at one, three, and 7:15 p.m. will determine the other six spots.



Stoll's Shorts



by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

I don't want to start complaining every week in this column but I can't help saying something about a few of the UCSB students that were in the grandstands last Thursday night.

Here it was Missouri 69, Santa Barbara 66 with nine seconds to go, and people started filing out so that they could "beat" the traffic. I'd say a conservative estimate would be that one fifth of the student body got up and left.

Gary Gaskill was so tired after the game he didn't know if he could drive home. The whole team was on the verge of tears in the locker room . . . In short, the Santa Barbara quintet put out 100%.

The least we could do is stick it out to the end and sing the alma mater. I guess if you aren't a winner you're a loser . . . I just don't think it should be that way though.

On the whole however, Gaucho spirit and support was at its best. The COGS were organized, Cypress Hall came ready for anything, the band didn't stop, and the songleaders danced all night.

Joe Hall, the Central Missouri State coach said that the only thing he didn't like about Santa Barbara was the air horn when his boys were at the free throw line. That's a legitimate gripe. . . I guess.

Donn Bernstein, the Gaucho publicity chief is pushing Tom Lee all the way this season. He thinks that Lee is deserving of a spot on one of those post season cream-of-the-crop clubs. . . I do too.

Bernstein is putting out hundreds of news releases all over the country on Mr. Lee's game by game progress. Joe Hall said Lee could play on any major team in the country.

Dick Hallet, 6-7, 220 lb., brings back memories of Howie Sundberg when he steps on the court. He is a rough and tumble ballplayer who is a constant board threat. He holds the Menlo J.C. rebounding record of twenty a game set last year.

If you saw the box score of the Seattle game, and you're from Los Angeles, you might have seen a Johnson and a Strong listed. If you did, you saw the names of none other than Elzie Johnson and Malkin Strong.

Both these boys were on the Fremont High

School cage club that won the L.A. City title in 1962 and 1963. Johnson was on the All-City first team and was a top notch (6'5") high jumper.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

I hope that the following people get the following Christmas gifts.

Art Gallon - A successful road trip and a new bundle of Mission Towels for his close games.
Don Roth - A set of artificial gills so that he can study underwater at the school pool. I am sure he could concentrate better there.

Tom Lee - A spot on the WCAC Tournament team, and a bundle of points that will equal the number of his freckles.

Jim Clark - A tree house so that he can really feel at home.

Mr. Hillis - An automatic ray gun so that he can paralyze me everytime I start to bother him.

Lindsey McClean - Enough tape to mummify all the intercollegiate athletes, so that he could have a well-deserved rest.

Cactus Jack - The whole first team of J.C. All-Americans, so that we can flunk them out before next football season.

Donn Bernstein - A heart operation so that he can get rid of the one he has now. I think a Hummingbird heart would be much more appropriate . . . its the only thing that could keep up with him.

Nick Javaras - A new bundle of Tee-shirts so he will stop wearing mine.

INTRAMURAL PRODUCT

Ever hear of Johnny Morris? He catches passes for the Chicago Bears . . . in fact he set an NFL record of 93 catches this season. Johnny got his start on the intramural fields here at Santa Barbara.

It's a sad fact that the so called Free Speech Movement can draw three hundred people to their rallies, and the Varsity Basketball team can only muster up about one hundred.

I felt sorry and embarrassed for Coach Gallon and his team when they showed up on their way to the airport. They made a special effort on behalf of the Student Body, and were received only by a few faithful fans and some passers-by.

ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Soccer team places three on league All-stars

Three soccer club players placed on the All-Conference team last weekend. Jim McLeod, Terry Culling, and Dave Anderson were given the honor.

They had earlier been picked to the Western All-Star team which defeated the Eastern team, 2-1 Saturday. Earlier last week, Pomona took the conference championship by defeating UCLA, 1-0.

The honor put them among the top 11 players of 400 in

the conference. Anderson had served as team captain, while

McLeod was a unanimous Western All-Star and the team's

leading scorer. Although recovering from injuries suffered earlier in the season, Culling saw action Saturday at Pomona.

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The list grows. Because we like to shop in our grocery stores. And isn't the main reason because (as the U. S. government says) . . .

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Intramural Basketball

WEDNESDAY: (Old Gym) - 7 p.m. Los Cedros vs. Lanikal Canoe Club, Half-fasts vs. G.B.A.C.; 8 p.m. Hungry Huns vs. NBA All-Stars, Arnie's All-Stars vs. Goleta Globe Trotters; 9 p.m. Lobos II vs. Bay Area Bombers, Sig Apes vs. Pardall Pachukos.
 THURSDAY: (Robertson Gym) - 7 p.m. Toyon-Juniper vs. Laurel, Yucca vs. Cypress, Dos Pueblos "A" vs. Birch; 8 p.m. Dos Pueblos "B" vs. Acacia, Dos Pueblos "C" vs. Dos Pueblos "D", G.B.A.C. vs. Hungry Huns, (Old Gym) - Pardall Pachukos vs. Lobos II, Lanikal Canoe Club vs. Sig Apes; 9 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - NBA All-Stars vs. Los Cedros, Bay Area Bombers vs. Arnie's All-Stars, Sequoia vs. Dos Pueblos "A", (Old Gym) - Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Chi Sigma; 10 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - S.A.E. vs. S.P.E., Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Pi, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Delta Phi.



CYPRESS HALL, 15 strong, forms a cheering section at Missouri St. game. Sherwood Lawrence Photo

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY

SAE, El Dorado-Madera, Navajo hold cage leaderships

By JIM HARRINGTON
Sports Writer

Delta Tau Delta suffered its first loss in basketball but almost caused a major upset. At the end of the regulation time, they were tied with the SAE's 36-36. The SAE strength surged onward in the overtime to a 46-38 victory.

Mike Raffanella spearheaded the SAE drive while Bob Duggan came through in the clutch with two free shots at 36-34, Delts leading. On the other side, Dan Williamson attempted to aid the Delts but he fouled out in the extra period.

In another close contest, Barry Berkowitz led the Sig Ep's over the Chi Sig's. The struggle was decided in overtime with the resulting score of 37-36.

Since the Sig Ep's haven't played either the SAE's or the Delts, the champion in the fraternity division has probably been decided.

Although both the Sig Ep's and the SAE's are undefeated the former needs to beat both of the top powers.

In dorm competition two teams have wrapped up the honors for their respective leagues. El Dorado-Madera captured first in San Miguel; and, Navajo came out on top in Anacapa.

Cypress and Dos Pueblos C will meet each other this week to decide the Las Casitas winner. If DPC wins, a playoff will be necessary since Cypress is

undefeated and DPC has one loss.

After Christmas vacation the all-school winners will be determined. First there will be a round to select the RHA representative. Then games will be played between the three classes: RHA, Independent, and

Fraternity.

Final Golf low medalist winners are in order of results: Hoddy Rupp (Phi Psi) 71, Jay Williams (Independent) 73, Mike Fisher (Kappa Sigma) 74, Larry Briskin (Yuma) 75, Dave Wright (SAE) 77, and Jack Wear (Yuma) 78.

CHRISTMAS KILLER

Athletes choose to feast or fast

By MIKE IVERSEN
Sports Editor

"All right men, don't forget to keep in shape over the vacation," bellowed the coach. "Yes Sir," echoed throughout the locker room.

For many Gaucho athletic teams this scene has special meaning. With wrestling, swimming, volleyball, basketball ball, and gymnastics plunging into their schedules early next year, UCSB's feast fatality chances are high.

While other students feast during vacation, the athlete finds it wise to fast. Not only physical power, but mental power receives a testing.

One instance of feast fatality occurred to student "x" of the "y" team last year. Home from the rigorous schedule of training, he relaxed. The result was ten extra pounds.

Returning to the great University by the lagoon, he tried frantically to lose the weight. Time was against him however. With matches looming quickly, he found extreme trouble in making time for such reducing exercise.

Not only that, but finals kept him busy. Eligibility rules imposed necessary restrictions which he had to meet. Slowly but surely the Saint Nick syndrome brought him near the chimney fire.

As he sat despondently, desparately thinking in his room, he mulled over the events of

the "great fall." But then, how could he resist a few get-togethers, dates, and feasts.

Combined with studying he managed to work up quite an appetite from such activities. As his ability to get food became easier, his reflexes became slower.

When his reflexes became slower, he required more energy to do anything. With such pleasures available, his mind found it hard to stop such developments somehow.

Of course he didn't forget sports completely. There were many bowl games on TV. Many caused enough excitement to eat some food. He certainly admired the ability of those major college athletes.

Well, the coach had said maybe we would be major college one day. That might take a while though. It certainly would require steady work toward that goal.

Then came New Year's and someone asked him about his resolutions. He decided then that he would resolve to work especially hard during the next year to do well. After all, this was what the team needed if it were to advance!

Upon returning to campus the ordeal began. Time was unfortunately short however, and it seems he missed earning his Varsity letter. This discouraged him somewhat and he slowly lost interest in working as he found others achieving greater athletic heights than himself.

Well he said, since he had to study hard, he didn't have time for athletics. After all, UCSB was not really that athletically good a school, he was not missing that much.

The alibi served him well enough, as it had done others. It didn't help his grades however. He is a fatality of the Christmas feast.

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TABLE TENNIS TALK

By Brooke Williams

Loop-stopper invented

England's Derek Baddeley was hitting the bull's eye every time with the loop, which he and his distinguished fellow-countryman Stanley Jacobson had, over the past two years, developed in London to emasculate Norbert Van de Wal's storybook defense.

Defending champion Dick Miles, always so debonnaire in his own matches, was suffering the torments of Hades on behalf of his younger friend and doubles partner, for whom he had a sort of avuncular affection.

"It's over", he moaned. "Not until the last point is played", I countered, citing Norbert's romantic history of impossible comebacks.

But Dick didn't hear, because something was happening. Van de Wal had just RETURNED a LOOP! The gallery gasped, Baddeley looped again - Van de Wal returned again! He was beginning to create before our eyes a new stroke: a loop-accomodated slice drive.

Here was a stroke which no other player would dare to use even if he could contrive it - and who else, indeed, could contrive it? - because it necessarily arrived high, shallow and delicious, inviting an easy kill.

And Baddeley killed.

Did Norbert mind this? HE ADORED IT! For now he was playing HIS OWN GAME - plying his legendary defense against smash. In the words of the song, he was "doing what comes Naturally".

The second game went to Van de Wal - at 22-20, as I recall. They changed sides.

From now on Baddeley smashed, smashed, smashed and Van de Wal returned, returned, returned, his foot constantly striking the barrier placed forty feet behind the table.

HE WAS LITERALLY WEARING OUT THE SMASHING ENGLISHMAN. In proportion as Baddeley tired, Van de Wal rushed up to the table to conclude a point with a smash of his own.

Van de Wal took the third game easily, and the building burst into bedlam as the two contestants departed for their ten-minute break before resuming the match.

Dick did not allow himself the luxury of exultation, but streaked to the dressing room to inspect Norbert's blisters.

The players returned, and in no time Van de Wal had wrapped up the match with little opposition.

Thus history was made as we saw Norbert Van de Wal successfully counter the latest weapon system.

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Mr. McCoy is the proprietor of McConnell's, which has been located in the same building for 14 years. A graduate of Claremont Men's College, Mr. McCoy was District Rep for Shell Oil Co. before buying the ice cream business in 1963. He is married and has two children. A member of Kiwanis, Jim is also co-partner in McSor Productions.

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JIM ST. CLAIR
A former UCSB football star and graduate of 1960, Mr. St. Clair is now general manager of Fiesta Bowl. As a senior St. Clair passed for 1,901 yards and received an honorable mention bid as a UPI All-American. He earned a B.A. degree in physical education.



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Mr. Reider reports he has had 22 wonderful years in the jewelry business. He attended New York University and later was under contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. A war veteran, Mr. Reider saw action with the "Flying Tigers" in the Army Air Force. He and his wife Miriam have three children: Jerilyn 13, Phillip 10 and Robin 8.

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HANK GUTHRIE
Mr. Guthrie has operated the Plaza Barber Shop in Goleta for four years. The U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War opened the new Isla Vista location in July. Hank invites all UCSB men to try his finer barber service soon. The Arkansas native and his wife Patricia have two children: Bob, age 9; and Diane, 7.

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Mr. Jordano is secretary-treasurer of Jordanos' Inc. He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, a graduate of USC, and has many civic activities. He has served two terms consecutively as President of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Jordano handles the public relations activities, industrial relations, union negotiations for the company and has been active in the overall expansion of the varied Jordano enterprises.



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DECKED FOR HOLIDAYS

University House is now decorated

By REINA BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

Christmas decorations are up for the first time in University House, overlooking the lagoon.

Earlier this year Mrs. Vernon Cheadle, with the advice of local firms, planned another type of decorating -- that of the color schemes and furnishings of the new residence of the Chancellor and his family.

"We had to keep in mind that the tastes of future occupants might differ, but at the same time we wanted to avoid a 'landlord tan'," said Mrs. Cheadle. Therefore, she chose a warm, rose-beige as her basic color for the carpets and some of the drapes.

Complementing the fundamental color are chair covers, coasters and bedspreads in turquoises, corals and greens. Even the tiles in the four bathrooms fit in with the general color scheme. The only thing which doesn't match is the Cheadle's new cat -- "Gauchito." She's black.

Christmas dinner and other festive party fare will be prepared in the "planned for entertaining" kitchen. The four ovens should take care of the cooking, with two dishwashers for afterwards.

Club holds dance

Ski Club Christmas Dance, open to all students, is being held tomorrow in the Old Gym from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The Collegiates will be playing.

Vaccine available

Sabin Polio Vaccine will be given out Wednesday at the Health Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Visitors to University House will have the opportunity to see some paintings and sculptures by the Faculty and Students of These works are chosen by the Art Department and are changed periodically.

In a sense, University House is like the Art Works which it displays. The Christmas decorations will be taken down and other small changes will be made, but the Chancellor's residence will always be on view.

Living in a public-private house is but another facet in the life of a Chancellor.



COLORS CHOSEN--Seasonal and more permanent furnishings have been installed in the Chancellor's campus home. --Tom Fulkerson Photo

Ward Boulevard extension planned to connect freeway to campus road

Joseph J. Callahan, Board of Supervisors chairman, has proposed a plan which would extend Ward Boulevard, from its present termination point near Sandspit Road to the eastern campus boundary.

In the two years that this proposal has been discussed, the only accomplishment has been agreement on the right of way, according to Callahan. He

states that "growth of the University means we're going to need methods of transportation for the students and general public."

The plan should have priority in the coming legislative session, expects Callahan, who will meet with the highway engineers to complete this phase of the operation. Financing will be through state gasoline taxes.

Callahan stated that this proposal needs the strong support of the local representatives in the legislature. He also said that he and the other Santa Barbara County Supervisors would uphold their responsibility to alert the community and the capital to the dire need of this roadway.

It will take 18 months to launch actual construction after the legislature reconvenes, and then seven to eight months to complete the roadwork. A "good fill" must be put down before the pavement is laid.

Council for UN sponsors student essay contest

Collegiate Council for the United Nations is sponsoring an essay contest for undergraduates in which the first prize winner will receive a month-long trip to Europe, including two weeks at a summer school session on the U.N. in Geneva.

The purpose of the contest is to further a wider understanding about the world organization.

"Carol For Another Christmas," a television program, on Dec. 26 at 9:30 p.m. must serve as the basis for the 3,500 word essay. Starring Peter Sellers, the story was written by Rod Sterling, creator of "The Twilight Zone" and is centered around the need for all men to become involved in today's world.

Judges include Clark Eichelberger, John Gunther, Arthur Larson, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Marietta Tree.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest, Collegiate for the United Nations, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017, before January 15.

Student summer employment listed

Students wishing to work during the summer of 1965 may begin planning during Christmas vacation from information in the 1965 "Summer Employment Directory."

There will be 40,000 new jobs available throughout the country. The pay is up \$50 to \$100 in many cases, but employers are more often asking for workers who are at least 18 years of age and experienced.

Ask for the "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or send \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Students apply directly to the employers who have been included in the Directory at their own request.

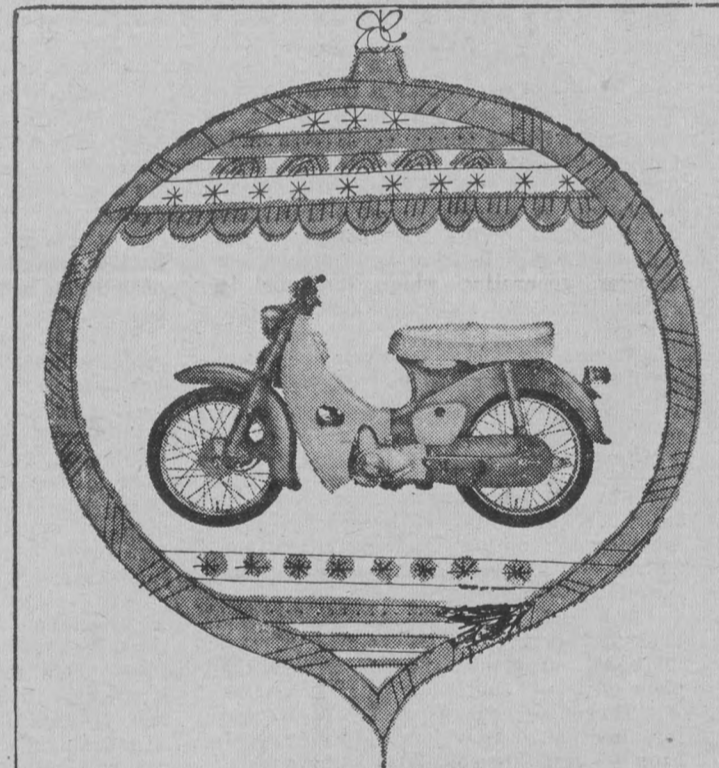
Oberlin okays 3.2 beer

In the 19th century Oberlin College in Ohio banned such "strong and unnecessary" drinks as tea and coffee, but recently 20th century faculty members approved the sale of 3.2 beer.

campus--the first time in the 132-year history of the school that beer has even been allowed on campus. The city was the birthplace of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in 1874.

No alcoholic beverages are sold elsewhere in town.

Beer will soon be sold on



Have a Ball

You can't miss, with a Honda in the family this Christmas. You meet the nicest people on a Honda, and Hondas are more fun than Donner, Blitzen and all the rest of the gang put together. Easy terms, too!

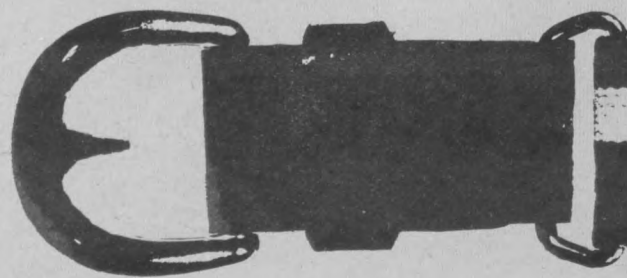
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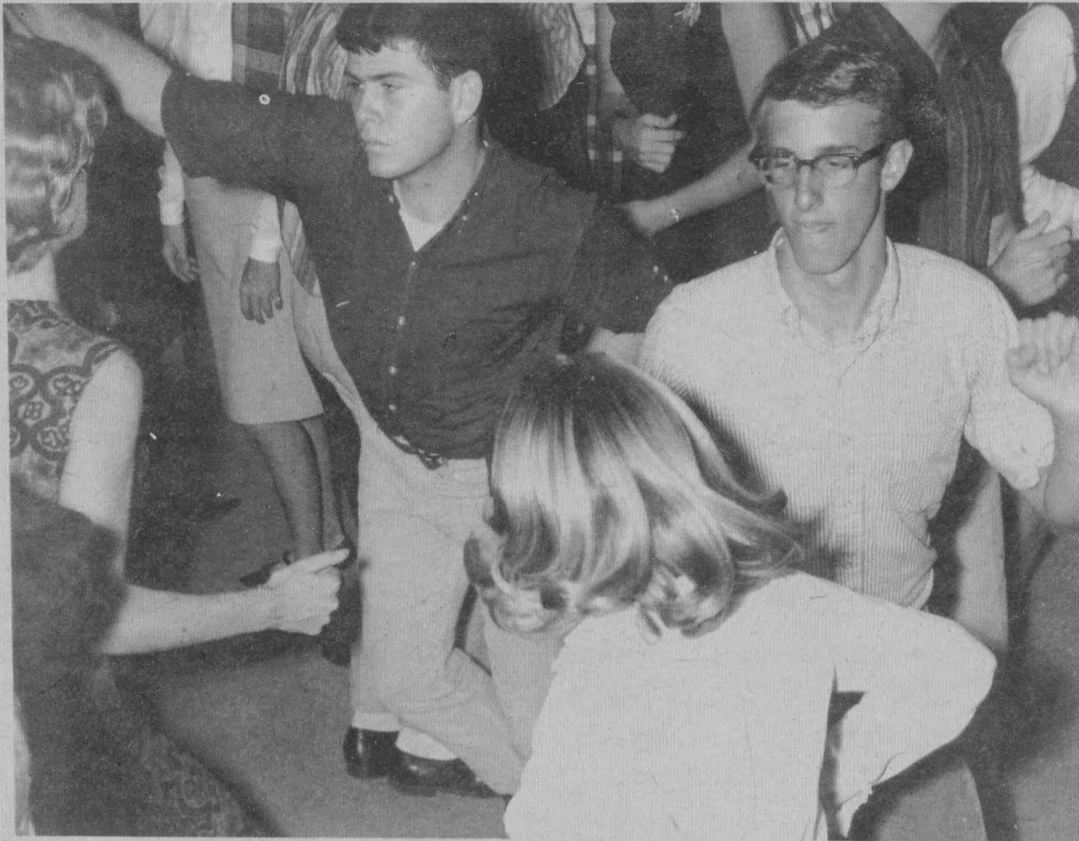
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ROCK OUT--Dancers "turn on" at recent student function. --Sherwood Lawrence Photo

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This is National Birch Week. Take a Bircher into your home. Birch Hall.

Attention Students! Fri., Dec. 18 is Dick Burrill's birthday. Be sure to be the first to wish him a happy birthday. Sponsored by the men of Rm. 7432, San Miguel Hall.

SIG-NU-PHI guy of the week - Larry Marsh.

Las Casitas native art exhibit - Madrona, 7-9 p.m. Thurs., 2-for-1 sale.

Season's Cheer to the Fantm.

Do the occupants of San Miguel need waterproof baby sitters with experience in handling older irresponsible children??

BB: We can't believe it! Back to your woom. TRAS

Harriet High Schooler of the Month: Mary "Panda Gish."

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'61 Mini-Minor "840", \$500. Ph. ext. 2214 or 78324.

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'60 Corvair with '62 motor, has 23,000 miles, 2 dr. cope, r/h, good cond., \$650, Ph 74987

'31 Model A Ford Coupe, Transportation or restoration. Drive it home, \$350 or offer, Ph. 79869.

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Near campus, beaut. furn lg. 1 bdr. apt., quiet, ladies or couple, no pets, \$110, Ph 8-3420 or see @ 828 Embarcadero del Mar, "J".

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Red fox fur jacket, \$75, sequin sheer evening velvet dress, Ph 9663048.

'62 G.E. Stereo record player, am/fm stereo tuner, removable speakers, paid \$300, Need \$185. Ph. 83738 after 6

Girl's clothes, sizes 12-14, good condition, 50¢ - \$3, 6503 Seville #5, see 5-10 p.m.

Stereo ampl. EICOST40, \$65, stereo tpe recorder \$70, 86318.

Found

Jacket in Santa Cruz Fri. night, please call 84963.

Lost

Kitten with goatee, 85311.

Blue-green Parker pen, silver cap, near N.H., Reward! 8-3692.

Gold hinge bracelet, 86782, REWARD!

Personal

Psst! If you miss MADRONA HALL this Christmas open house, well...life just won't be worth living. US

Hi Janet - Merry Xmas - Nick

Raving Cabbage! Living Christmas is at Madrona Hall, Thurs., 7-9 p.m.

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'NEW' DANCES

Primitive dances better

By SCOTT PIERING
Staff Writer

Remembering when the monkey was a hairy biped, the swim was an alternative to sinking, and the jerk was a hopeless dullard, LOOK magazine, in a recent issue, devoted their entire cover story to the "Twisted Age," their term describing the younger generation which they feel is characterized by an array of animalistic dances.

Indeed, it is the contention of many people that the outcrop of new dances so fervently practiced by millions of gyrating juveniles, is merely another indication of America's moral decay and outright sexual promiscuity.

For example, the swim and some of its more interesting variations has been labeled "a primitive sexual exhibition" and "a vulgarly suggestive confusion of random movements."

We see as a possible solution to this pressing problem, the substitution of civilized, meaningful dances to take the place of the old ones.

These new dances could be invented for, and named after famous people, perhaps political figures. What follows then, are possible "new" dances and instructions on how to dance them.

LAMUMBA LIMBO

The Lamumba Limbo--Dance in a normal manner quietly for a while. Without warning, terrorize your partner, enlisting the help of the couple to your left.

Rockefeller Rock--Your don't really get much chance to dance doing this one because you are too busy arguing with your partner over who is going to lead.

Bobby Kennedy Shuffle--Stride around for a while in the local dance hall, then go across town to a bigger and better ballroom.

Mao Tse Tung Stomp--In this one, since you are angry with your partner, dance alone. You must shout, wave your arms, and step on the toes of the couples around you.

Goldwater Crawl--This dance is characterized by very little movement. The basic step is a one, two, three, four; all of these steps being taken backward instead of forward.

Strom Thurmond Shift--(Be careful, this one is easy to mispronounce) Change partners in the middle of the dance and once this is accomplished, do the Goldwater Crawl the rest of the evening.

Walter Jenkins Wiggle--Not very practical because of the difficulty of finding a partner.

Mario Savio Mash--Request a number to be played by band. When band refuses to play it, sit down in the middle of dance floor to prevent other couples from dancing. When band finally consents to play the number you requested, call it totally unacceptable and request another, more difficult tune.

SARTRE SHIMMY

Jean-Paul Sartre Shimmy--Rent ballroom but invite no people and hire no band. Stand alone in middle of dance floor and improvise your own steps and music to suit your whim. You may want to invite Ayn Rand to be your partner if the two of you will be willing to compromise your dance techniques.

Governor Wallace Waltz--You dance in one room while your partner dances in a separate but smaller room to the music of an inferior band.

Pat Brown Bounce--Enter the ballroom. When you see that the younger couples aren't doing the same dances they were 20 years ago, call the police and have them arrested. After the floor is cleared, establish a set pattern of dancing from which no one may deviate.

LBJ Jump--Don't worry about steps because funds will be appropriated to have someone come in to do the dacing for you.

After seeing some of these alternatives we have to the savage forms of dancing, we begin to think that the primitive exhibition of the Swim might be preferable to more "civilized" dancing techniques.

VILLAGE GREEN

MEN'S WEAR

PETITION TO CONGRESS

House committee attacked

by BILL BROWNING
Staff Writer

One hundred attorneys and scholars have signed a petition asking that the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) be abolished when Congress convenes Jan. 4. The document was made public in New Haven, Connecticut, Dec. 6.

Professor Thomas Emerson, professor of law at Yale University and one of the twelve sponsors of the petition, said that the document has been presented to House Speaker John McCormack and that copies are being sent to all members of the next Congress.

Cars exchanged in key problem

One key can start two cars. This was discovered by Ann Davis and Mary Schroeder over Thanksgiving week-end when their identical green Chevrolets were traded for a few hours.

The owner of one of the cars, a Santa Rosa girl, was sick and she gave the car keys to a friend who was driving the car home for her. This girl found a green Chevy in the parking lot, started it, and drove back to Isla Vista.

A few minutes later Miss Schroeder came out to find her car -- also a green Chevy -- missing. Naturally she called the police. However, the whole case was settled in a few hours when the first Chevy was found in Isla Vista, and the two cars were swapped around again, back to their rightful owners.

Student leaders sought for groups

Experiment in International Living is now recruiting leaders to accompany each group of ten American Experimenters.

Leaders should be of the ages 24-25, and must have had experience in living abroad, teaching or group work and simple living and camping. They must speak fluently the language of the country to which they wish to go and have an active interest in international understanding.

It is not essential that an applicant have all the qualifications, as those who choose the final participants will be looking for people with the best combination of qualifications.

Applicants should be able to attend one of the weekend Leaders' Training Programs held during winter and spring in Vermont, California, and the Midwest.

Applications may be made to The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont.

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Among the sponsors of the petition is Robert M. Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago and currently President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.

RECOMMENDATIONS
In the petition the following recommendations are made to the House of Representatives:

- To abolish the HUAC by repealing paragraph 18 of Rule XI of the House of Representatives.

- To transfer the files of the HUAC to the Archives, where they would remain closed to official or public inspection for 50 years.

- To make any amendments deemed necessary to give the House Judiciary Committee power to investigate overt acts relating to internal security.

VAGUE POWERS?
In explaining the reasons for the recommendations, the petition charges that the HUAC operates under vague, undefined powers which have allowed it to unfairly control and censure free expression of ideas by groups which it considers to be un-American.

"The sole power conferred on the Committee is to investigate 'un-American propaganda activities' and 'subversive and un-American propaganda' in the United States. Its jurisdiction is thus limited to inquiring into ideas, opinions, speech and other forms of expression.

"Within this area, moreover, its powers are undefined, for no precise meaning has been, or can be, given to such vague terms as 'un-American' or 'subversive,'" the petition states.

Such authority is "irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country," contends the petition, which further charges that the Committee "serves no useful purpose" because there are already "adequate laws, regulations, specialized personnel and procedures" to safeguard internal security.

In the event that the HUAC is abolished, the authority of the House Judiciary Committee could be expanded to include investigation of overt acts affecting the internal security of the U.S., the petition says.

Mettaei elected

Dr. George L. Mettaei, professor of electrical engineering, has been elected as a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Dr. Mettaei, who joined the UCSB faculty this fall, is one of the nation's outstanding authorities in the field of microwave circuits.

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LIMITED AMENDMENT
However the petition stipulates that any amendment giving the Judiciary Committee this power should make it clear that such authority does not include control over "propaganda" or other forms of expression, or association for those ends."

Public Law 601 of the 79th Congress (1946) outlines the powers and duties of the HUAC. It states that the nine-man committee shall investigate:

- the extent of un-American propaganda activities in the U.S.

- the diffusion within the U.S. of propaganda which "attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution."

- all other questions related to these activities which would aid Congress in enacting remedial legislation.

In addition, the law gives the Committee the responsibility of watching over the execution by administrative agencies of laws relating to subversive activities and internal security.

MISSISSIPPI CASE
Workers in the Mississippi Summer Project have also called for the abolition of the HUAC because "it denies what we went to Mississippi for."

Civil rights workers, numbering 141, and including Mario Savio, say they witnessed in Mississippi the effect of "false accusations and irresponsible smears" based on citations from HUAC, and that these charges "make a volatile Mississippi even more dangerous."

They declare that HUAC "serves as an instrument of segregation" and "is inconsonant with the ideals of the First Amendment."

Diplomas signed by hand at MSU

One of the differences between a Michigan State University diploma and one from the University of California is that the signatures on a MSU diploma are genuine.

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State pointed out that he signed over 3,400 diplomas this year. "I feel that the president can at least take time to sign student diplomas if the students will go through four years of education to earn them," he added.

At the University of California, the quantity of diplomas is the prohibitive factor. Our diplomas are machine stamped with the signatures of Clark Kerr, President of the University, and Edmund Brown, Governor and President of the Regents.

On this campus, Chancellor Cheadle personally signs each diploma. According to Mrs. Moberly, receptionist in the Chancellor's Office, "He also signs all the letters to new students, which totaled almost 3,000 this year, to transfer students and to scholarship winners."

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Students form seminars for nine weeks' study

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Classrooms Abroad tries to give a profound experience through a summer of living in European cities including Berlin or Tubingen in Germany, Vienna or Baden in Austria, Vichy, Genoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland, Madrid or Santander in Spain, and Florence, Italy.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations.

Since most programs end in Mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University

Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55414.

Phi Psi's initiate mayor as active

On Sunday, December 6, at ceremonies held at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, Mayor Donald MacGillivray was initiated into the chapter as an active member.

This was done in accordance with a national policy of Phi Kappa Psi, which states that when a local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi receives its national charter, as did the group on the UCSB campus on April 25, 1964, the local alumni may honor friends in the area by installing them as active members of the fraternity.

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PIANIST PERFORMS

Wolffers joins Paganini Quartet

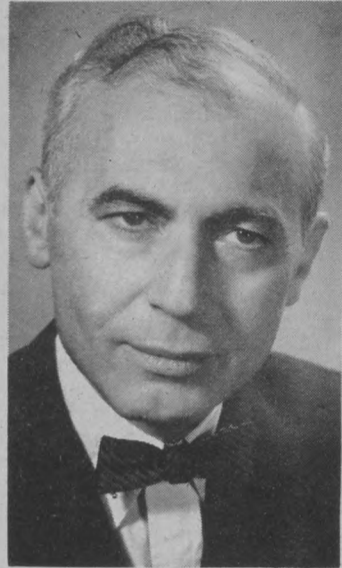
Pianist Jules Wolffers, lecturer in music, will perform with the Paganini Quartet in its second concert of the current season tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Tickets are available at the Campbell Hall box office and the Lobero Theater at \$2 for general admission. Students are admitted free.

Wolffers will be the assisting pianist in the Schumann Quartet, Op. 46, for piano, violin, viola, and cello. Composed in 1842 and published three years later,

the work is said to be one of the outstanding examples in the form.

BOSTON PROF
Wolffers, a visiting member of the music department at UCSB, has been performing



JULES WOLFFERS

since he resigned from the Boston University faculty in 1962.

In the East, he appeared frequently as recitalist, ensemble-player, and soloist, including three seasons of sonata recitals with the distinguished American violinist, Albert Spalding. In 1963 he gave 20 recitals

in a tour of New Zealand's North Island. At present, Wolffers' home is in Auckland, where he lectures for the Extension Division of the University of Auckland and conducts master classes.

FUTURE TOUR

In February, the pianist will leave Santa Barbara for a tour of 25 recitals throughout New Zealand, conducting teachers' workshops in many of the cities on his itinerary.

Wolffers will return in April for a three-month adjudication tour for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Tonight's program also will include two quartets in G Major by Haydn and Mozart, performed by the Paganini ensemble.

Throughout this concert season, the Quartet is opening each performance with a Haydn work and closing with a Mozart work dedicated to Haydn.

Members of the Quartet include Henri Temianka and Stefan Krayk, violinists; Albert Gillis, violist; and Lucien Laporte, cellist.

KCSB schedules season programs

Tomorrow night, KCSB-FM 91.1 will salute the holiday season with special Christmas programming.

From 6-7 p.m. Bill Velte's "Music A la Carte" show will feature traditional caroles, "A mahl and the Night Visitors" and selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be featured by Martha Davis on "Thursday Concert" at 8.

During the 9 p.m. "Public Affairs" show, a Christmas German tape will be aired by Jan Newhall. Andy Dodd will present Christmas music from other lands on "Folksound" at 10 p.m.

Closing the special programming, Steve Kostka will provide Christmas Jazz on "Strictly Jazz."

Overseas summer session planned

Two programs of summer session in France and Spain will be maintained by Bryn Mawr College, with six weeks allotted for each session and several weeks of travel after studies are completed. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible.

Students will live with native families. Both programs, one in Madrid and the other in Avignon, will begin on June 21, 1965. They are especially beneficial to those interested in careers of teaching, foreign service, or international affairs.

"Centro de Estudios Hispánicos en Madrid," the Spanish program, will allow the student to participate in tours to Toledo, Illescas, the Escorial, the Castle of Manzanares, Segovia, and La Granja. The fee is \$590 for tuition, room and board, trips, and entertainments.

"Institut d'etudes Francaises d'Avignon" fees are \$630. There were fifty-five students participating in 1964, with classes held in the Palais Du Roure in Avignon.

It was organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation. Excursions to the Palais des Papes for plays and concerts at the Aix Festival of Musique, Nimes, Pont-Du-Gard, Arles, and Les Baux are planned.

For further information and applications, write to the Department of French or Spanish, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Radio concert set

KCSB will be presenting a "Holiday Special" tonight from 10 p.m. to midnight. Program directors Bob Blackman and Rick Tarsow will be playing what they consider to be the best in their record collections.

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Ski club plans Sun Valley trip at semester break

UCSB Ski Club plans to offer campus skiers a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho as part of the annual Cal Winter Carnival Ski event scheduled for semester break.

Planned festivities at Squaw Valley will be participated in by Berkeley and Davis also. Squaw will host Cal skiers in three days of dances, concerts, downhill races and obstacle relays.

Those wishing to enjoy the excellent skiing Idaho offers are invited to travel to Sun Valley for five days of sun and snow.

Dan Deeter, UCSB Ski Club president, anticipates an enthusiastic turn out of both club members and on and off campus skiers. Competitive events will be offered by the Carnival for each campus and its participating groups.

Fraternities, sororities honor societies, faculty club members or individuals with an interest in skiing are urged to contact Dan Deeter at 8-3454 or to attend the Ski Club meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room.

All desirous UCSB Ski Club members will be given free professional ski lessons, from beginner to expert at the Carnival. Rates for the eight day Squaw Valley-Sun Valley Winter Carnival are \$102.75 including everything except meals at Sun Valley which will be on a group cook basis.

Car pools can be arranged at a considerable discount. Those wishing to go only to Squaw Valley will have an all inclusive rate of only \$37.00.

Tickets for the Carnival will be offered at tonight's meeting only. Minimal deposits will be required.



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LIGHT OPERETTA

'Die Fledermaus' delights audience

by HARRIET WENGRAF
Staff Reviewer

Bubbling exuberance filled a delighted audience as they left Campbell Hall Thursday night following the Opera Workshop's production of Johann Strauss' light operetta "Die Fledermaus."

Set in late nineteenth century Vienna, the plot revolves around one wine-women-and song-loving Gabriel von Eisenstein, charmingly portrayed by Carl Zytowski, and his lovely wife, Rosalinda, delightfully acted and sung by Barbara Gorden, who made her UCSB debut opening night.

JAIL-BOUND ALFRED

Von Eisenstein, instead of going to jail for hitting the sheriff with a tomato, is persuaded by Dr. Falke (Stan Carey) to sneak off to a gala party to be held at Prince Orlofsky's mansion. To complicate matters, Alfred (Ed Kemprud) a romantically inclined tenor, persistently pursues Rosalinda in her husband's absence, only to be arrested as

"Mr. von Eisenstein" when the warden Mr. Frank (Jim Cowell) arrives to escort him to jail.

Act II reveals the magnificent ballroom in Prince Orlofsky's home (Gabrielle Batchelder, Jean Campbell-Fri.) where, as entertainment, Dr. Falke has planned a prank by having Adele, the Eisenstein's chambermaid (Joyce Thomas) impersonate a famous actress, Mr. Frank parade as a chevalier, and von Eisenstein act the part of a Marquis, wooing none other than his own wife who is masquerading as a Contessa.

Act III deals with the reconciliations, following the revelation by Dr. Falke that the whole thing was just a joke at Eisenstein's expense.

FINE MUSICIANSHIP

Those beautiful melodies, for which Johann Strauss is so beloved, were performed with a finesse which can be attributed to the fine musicianship of orchestra members and the local ensemble, under the direction of Stefan Krayk and Carl Zytowski.

Barbara Gorden's strong voice proved more than adequate in her lovely arias, and was supported with a natural poise and grace. Joyce Thomas was delightful as the starry-eyed chambermaid bound for a stage career, and Jim Cowell's acting and vocal ability rendered his performance quite charming.

Also to be commended for fine performances were Reese Elia (Bob Namanny-Fri.) as Dr. Blind, the attorney; Stan Carey as Dr. Falke, and especially Gabrielle Batchelder (Jean Campbell-Fri.) as Orlofsky.

Virginia and Thomas Faunce, who have worked for many years with Zytowski, once again showed ingenuity and diligence in preparation of sets and costumes. Zytowski's direction, with the aid of Ed Kemprud, student director, was most effective, evoking an audience response which expressed overwhelming approval.



BALLROOM SCENE--The prank is in progress as the pseudo-Marquis (Carl Zytowski) and Dr. Falke (Stanton Carey) favor with their attentions the masquerading Contessa (Barbara Gorden). --photo by J.D. Strahler

Mexican film set

"Los Olvidados," a Mexican film, will be shown Sunday Jan. 3, at 6 and 8 p.m. as part of the film series in Campbell Hall.

A realism film, by Luis Bunel, director of "Viridiana," the drama deals with juvenile delinquency.

Frosh go caroling

Freshman classes of UCSB, SBCC and Westmont College will join to sing Christmas caroles to the underprivileged in Santa Barbara tonight.

The group will leave from Campbell Hall at 6 p.m. and will return by 11 p.m. Advance tickets are 25¢ and cover cost of refreshments and transportation.

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Westra to present recital

Miss Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music and director of the Chamber Singers and Women's Glee Club, will present a faculty recital at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 6 in Campbell Hall. There is no admission charge for the performance.

Joining the UCSB faculty in 1956, Miss Westra came here from four years of concert touring throughout Europe. During this period, she sang

El Gaucho
Entertainment
Page

about 200 recitals, made as many operatic appearances and a number of radio engagements.

In 1963, she returned to the campus after a full year of musical research in England and on the continent, transcribing the works of the composer Osbert Parsley from early manuscripts. She also did some work in composition and participated in a seminar on music of the 15th and 16th centuries during her stay in London.

In her campus recital, Miss Westra will be accompanied by Jules Wolfers, pianist and lecturer in music.

RHA dance set

San Miguel's Sweetheart Dance will be held in Ortega commons tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is free upon presentation of one meal ticket.

Dress is semi-formal for the stag or date event. Chairman is Rob Denhardt, San Miguel president.

Candidates for this year's San Miguel Sweetheart are Kathy Allen, sponsored by El Dorado Hall; Mardina Dooley, sponsored by Shasta Hall; Judy Forman, sponsored by Solano Hall; Kathy Nichols, sponsored by Calaveras Hall, and Liz Sheridan, sponsored by Plumias Hall.

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