

# Demonstrations, picket lines cripple Berkeley campus



## El Gaucho

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SYMPATHY RALLY--Ted Kornweibel, president pro-tem of SFPA, addresses a crowd of 250 at a sympathy rally for the Berkeley demonstrators on Friday in the Hyde Park area. Kornweibel hoped that the rally would clear up the misconceptions about his organization.  
Photo by Sherwood Lawrence

### 'SYMPATHY DEMONSTRATION'

## SFPA rally describes aims

by TERRY ELLIS  
News Editor

Students for Free Political Action sponsored what was termed on their advertising leaflets a "sympathy demonstration" Friday at noon in the Hyde Park area.

Ted Kornweibel, president pro tem of the SFPA, told a gathering of over 250 students, faculty, and local press, radio, and television reporters that he hoped this rally "would clear up some of the misconceptions about his organization and about

### Lerner to speak on national debt

"Our Shrinking National Debt: Is It Too Small?" will be discussed Wednesday, 4 p.m., in Campbell Hall by Abba P. Lerner, recently appointed Regents' Lecturer to UCSB.

Lerner, now affiliated with Michigan State University, served as a consultant on the Economic Advisory Staff in Jerusalem, Israel from 1953 to 1955, as advisor to the Treasury, Government of Israel, and the Bank of Israel, and as a consultant for the Institute for Mediterranean Affairs, where he worked on the Arab refugee problem and on United States Middle-East policy.

Lerner has written five books on economics, the latest entitled "Everybody's Business," published in 1962. He has published numerous articles in professional economic journals and the Encyclopedia Britannica on various aspects of economic theory.

student free speech movements in general."

With this introduction, Rob Thrasher, senior library assistant, commented that the SFPA was "generally in sympathy with Berkeley, because their ideals are encompassed in our basic philosophy." He added that the meeting was also to put forth the purpose and goals of the SFPA.

#### PRIMARY PURPOSE

"Improvement of the democratic form of government" was cited by Thrasher as the primary purpose of the SFPA. He hopes that the political group will arouse interest in political and social problems.

Thrasher acknowledged that the University "must set rules." The problem arises, however, when trying to decide "by whom and how limits shall be determined."

"The administration shows concern for student complaints." In order to accomplish the proposed goals, Thrasher addressed the students in the audience, making the plea "We must show our faith in the administration."

#### COOPERATION

Thrasher emphasized the necessity to work through the administration, "discussing, listening, and finally arriving at solutions beneficial to all." In closing, he commented, "The extension of rights concerns everyone."

Announcer Mark Hamilton next introduced Joe Fashing, graduate student and T.A. in sociology. Fashing explained

that he first became interested in the SFPA at UCSB "because of the lack of two-sided reporting of the FSM."

President Kerr was referred to by Fashing as the cause of the Berkeley situation reaching its present state, for leaving the students with no recourse.

#### UCSB APATHY

Because of the "previous lack of concern on this campus about the issue," Fashing termed UCSB students apathetic. "We must demonstrate that there is some need for the requests made by the SFPA." He also expressed his desire to see more crowds gathering to discuss issues other than the FSM. Fashing stated that he doesn't believe that the stands taken by Leg Council "are indicative of the student body." He also commented that he doesn't think the administration "has shown any willingness to meet with the students."

#### CAUSE OF FUROR

Rob Harding, UCSB graduate student and local chairman of CORE, spoke next at the rally asking such rhetorical questions as "What's behind the furor at Berkeley?" Harding feels that the "University is dominated and governed by the administration."

He then cited Dean Cressy's definition of the university as "a business." In view of this definition, Hardy sees the faculty as the workers, students as the products, and the "administration as those who assess

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)

## Estimated 60 per cent of classes cancelled as TA's, students strike

### BULLETIN

Compiled from AP

State Assemblymen Don Mulford and E. Richard Barnes have called for stern punitive measures against all students arrested last Thursday and for the firing of all faculty members who supported the students.

Assemblyman Mulford called for a legislative investigation of the arrests. "I am convinced that the revolt is far more insidious than appears on the surface."

Assemblyman Barnes called for the expulsion of all students arrested in the sit-in in Sproul Hall.

He also demanded the firing of all faculty members who supported and aided the FSM.

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG

Layout Editor

Protesting the arrest of 776 of its members, FSM mounted a general strike Friday which canceled an estimated 60% of classes.

"Contrary to what newspapers state, the strike was effective," asserted Tom Irwin, press secretary of the FSM. "We think that we can close the University completely on Monday."

Students picketed every major building and had lines at every entrance to campus. At noon a rally was held in front of Sproul Hall where a sit-in demonstration had taken place Wednesday night. Estimates of the crowd numbered as high as 12,000 students.

Addressing the rally were the leaders of FSM, Mario Savio and Arthur Goldberg. Savio charged the Oakland police with brutality in the mass arrests of Thursday morning.

students of any criminal charges.

● "Insist on a complete house cleaning at the University of California that will bring about fair policies towards the students, the faculty and the employees."

Hardy also said that the board of regents are out of touch with reality and that "an institution claiming to be one of the great Universities of the world has committed a shameful act."

#### POLICE BRUTALITY

He explained that many an arm was twisted unnecessarily and that students were dragged down four flights of stairs by their feet allowing their heads to hit each successive stair.

In a light rain, the pickets caused the cancellation of many classes and completely halted construction.

85% of the students of Letters and Science did not attend classes along with 900 of 1200 Teaching Assistants, according to Irwin.

"Many departments just stopped working," asserted Barry Trilling, one of the demonstrators. "History, English, Anthropology and Architecture were completely shut down."

Labor unions have refused to cross picket lines. The Teamsters refuse to make deliveries to the Student Union, and construction crews refuse to work.

George Hardy, Secretary of the Building Service Employees which represents about 57,000 people in California, released the following statement.

"As Secretary of the California State Council of the Building Service Employees, I urge all AFL-CIO unions central labor bodies to support the following points.

● "Demand that Governor Brown immediately rescind his order to arrest the University students.

● "To call for a shakeup in the board of regents and the appointment of persons with understanding who will take an active part in the development of liberal policies.

● "Support in all possible ways the aspirations of the students for the free expression of ideas.

● "Clear the record of these

#### AD HOC MEETING

No more demonstrations are being planned for the weekend according to Stephen Lipson, a worker at FSM headquarters, but the strike will continue until noon on Tuesday when the Academic Senate plans to meet.

An ad hoc meeting of the faculty was held Friday at which a statement was read to about 1000 faculty members condemning the administration's policy and demanding the resignation of Chancellor Edward Strong, according to the Daily Californian.

Although a vote to adopt the (cont. on pg. 3 col. 1)

## Frenchman plans foreign policy talk

Former special assistant to General de Gaulle, Gerard de la Villesbrunne, will deliver an address on French foreign policy today at 4 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room.

Presently serving as Counselor to the French Embassy in Washington, Villesbrunne is the recipient of two distinguished awards, the 1939-1945 Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor.

Counselor de la Villesbrunne will be accompanied to campus by Louis de Cabrol, Consul General of France at Los Angeles, who recommends the speaker as an authority on France's foreign policy.

A graduate of the University of Political Science of Paris, de la Villesbrunne volunteered for the "Free French Forces" in 1944. Following this, he entered the diplomatic service and has since worked with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris, the French Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, and the French Embassy in Nicaragua.







TRAGEDY FORMULA

# Burke stresses use of catharsis

By BILL BROWNING  
Staff Writer

Kenneth Burke, Regents' Professor of Literature this semester, discussed "Coriolanus and the Delights of Faction" last Thursday in Campbell Hall. Burke's lecture dealt with the motif of tragic catharsis as applied to William Shakespeare's tragedy "Coriolanus," the story of the rise and fall of a warrior of ancient Rome.

GENERAL FORMULA

Essential characteristics of tragic catharsis were expressed by Burke in the form of a general formula. First, some tension typical of life is taken and reduced to the level of a personal conflict.

Then a central figure is featured who "carries this conflict to excess." Supporting characters are developed who will "help motivate and accentuate his excesses."

Finally, the plot is arranged so that the central character's excesses lead to his eventual downfall, with the suggestion that this downfall will be followed by "a promise of general peace." As a result of this

"symbolic sacrifice" of the main character, the audience of the play is entertained, edified, and cleansed.

PLAY CITED

By using examples from "Coriolanus," Burke illustrated the application of his formula. For instance, the basic tension in the play is provided by a class conflict between the patricians and the plebeians. Burke pointed out that this conflict was further intensified in Shakespeare's day because the Enclosure Acts had been recently enacted.

In Burke's view, Coriolanus, the main figure, is the ideal "scapegoat" character because he is incompetent in the "wiles of political persuasion." Thus, from the very beginning of the play, the "arrows of expectation" are pointed toward his downfall.

CHARACTER MOTIVATION

The main supporting persons of the play were described by Burke in terms of their relation to Coriolanus.

For instance, Volturnia, the hero's mother, provides moti-

vation for Coriolanus because she was an influence in his upbringing and then persuaded him to supplicate against his nature, causing his banishment and eventual death.

In a similar manner, each of the other characters can be "derived" as a "function of Coriolanus."

Near the end of his lecture, Burke raised the point that in everyday life, "invective is the mode of expression most thoroughly repressed. This state of affairs probably contributes to such 'cultural' manifestations as the excessive violence on T.V...."

USE OF INVECTIVE

In drama, invective serves a "curative function" when "released under controlled conditions that transform the repressed into the expressed, yet do us no damage." Burke pointed to the invective of Coriolanus as an excellent example of this.

This lecture completed Burke's series of four discussions covering the general topic "Studies in Symbolic Action."



OBEYING THE LAW--SFPA representative cleans up after Friday's rally. Photo by Sherwood Lawrence

## Strong's actions termed dictatorial

(Cont. from pg 1)

resolution was never called for, no significant opposition was noted by the Daily Californian.

DICTATORIAL CHANCELLOR

Chancellor Strong has been singled out by faculty and students because his reactions have been "highly inflammatory arbitrary and dictatorial," according to the FSM Press Secretary. "He has lost the confidence of both the students and the faculty."

The strike was precipitated by the mass arrest of 776 students who spent Wednesday night in Sproul Hall.

On the order of Governor Brown, 200 Alameda County deputy sheriffs, 150 California Highway Patrol officers, 50 Berkeley policemen, and 37 campus police carried the demonstrators out of the building after booking them in the basement.

GOVERNOR RESPONSIBLE

According to Bob Eichberg, one of the arrested demonstrators, more force was used than necessary. He further claimed that the police picked especially on the leaders of the students.

President Clark Kerr issued a statement following the arrests. "Governor Brown de-

cidated that the unlawful sit-ins in Sproul Hall must end immediately. He had the final responsibility for the maintenance of law and order in California.

ANARCHY

"The University, which has always stood for democratic principles including the observance of the law, expects faculty, staff and students to carry on orderly processes of the University and to reject what has become an FSM attempt at anarchy."

President Kerr also claimed that the students broke into former President Sproul's office and emptied the contents of his files on the floor.

STUDENT DAMAGE

According to the Daily Californian, the former President's secretary stated that the office was disshelved before the sit-in and that no apparent damage was done by the students.

Students were arraigned on charges of trespassing and not leaving the building when asked. Some were also charged with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Bail was posted by faculty members and students. The faculty raised \$8,500 to pay for bail bonds for the students. Total bail for the 776 students was over \$83,000.

### SFPA speaks

(Continued from page 1)

performance."

Others see the university as a father. Harding commented, "We are the special wards of a special institution."

Harding preferred his own definition of a University as an "atmosphere of intellectual dialogue which should ultimately provide the framework for understanding a free society."

Feeling that "civil rights are at stake," Harding compared Berkeley to another Little Rock. Harding feels that student rights should be added to the struggle for Negro and labor rights.

Concluding his comments on student political groups such as FSM and SFPA, Harding stated that the organizations "are fraught with peril and pregnant with possibility."

Brute Burgers are Great at PORKY'S

STUDENTS IMPROVE RELATIONS

## Pakistan welcomes ambassadors

By DAVE WILSON  
Staff Writer

Project Pakistan is a "person-to-person program of culture exchange" at UCSB.

Patterned after Project India at UCLA, its goal is based of the conviction that students of the University can make a lasting contribution to world brotherhood by sharing ideas with students of a foreign country.

In its third year, the program is sponsored by the University Religious Conference, Associated Students, and the State Department.

Applicants must meet the following requirements: good health, promise to return to the university the following year to train a new team, American citizenship, and a transcript of grades to be submitted with the application (there is no minimum g.p.a. required).

PRE-TRIP PLANS

Students who are chosen will form a seven-person team. This team will spend several hours every Friday and Saturday during the semester before they leave, studying American and Pakistani culture.

Two months in Pakistan will be entirely planned by the team. It is up to them to find a student audience, distribute publicity, and make all necessary arrangements.

When this is done the team presents its program, which is a presentation of what life in America is like. The program is usually concluded by singing American folksongs.

According to Cherry James and Richard Smith, two members of last year's team, the reward of the experience was far greater than they had expected. They were impressed by the enthusiastic curiosity of the Pakistani students and the fact that the students went out of their way to show their thanks for the opportunity to improve the understanding between the two countries.

WORK PROJECT

In addition to the presentation of their program, the team carries out a work project with the help of students from the universities in Pakistan.

Last year's schedule took the

team around the world and included stops in Rome, Paris, Tokyo, Hawaii, and Washington D.C. This year's schedule will largely be up to the chosen members of the new team to decide. The total cost per student is \$400.

## AS role in Free Speech activity to be topic of Leg Council meeting

Legislative Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Kappa House, to discuss the role of the AS in the Free Speech activity on this campus.

Ron Cook, Leg Council chairman, has extended an invitation

## Landscape plan readied for north end of campus

Permanent landscaping of the area around the new five-story Administration Building will begin this month, according to Richard Brimer, campus landscape architect.

Successful low bidder for the project is the Shawn Company of Placentia, landscape contractor. The site development will include the first segments of the permanent bicycle paths which will eventually circle around the campus.

To be developed under the contract is the area bounded on the north and west by the Administration building and the main University Drive, and on the east and south by Campbell Hall and North Hall. It will include a portion of the permanent mall and court between the Administration Building and Campbell Hall.

The landscape plan will include cement walks, court areas and bicycle ways, irrigation system and extensive plantings of trees, shrubs, lawn and ground cover. It was designed by Victor H. Pinckney, Jr., consulting landscape architect.

Associated Students has proclaimed this week as Project Pakistan Week. All interested students are urged to attend orientation meetings either tomorrow at 8 p.m. or Thursday at 3 in SH 1004.

to Students for Free Political Action members to attend the meeting.

Other items to be discussed include a special provision for grant-in-aid to the frosh camp director, a one-day retreat for AS officers to begin spring semester, and open house in the AS office for Christmas. Also, the group will discuss whether or not KCSB should have live broadcasts of UCSB basketball games.

Leg Council members will hear reports from committees on community relations, IAC, personnel, finance, SU policy, and ACB.


Announcements are to be made concerning the Christmas party, Project Pakistan Week, grant-in-aid recipients, and constitutional changes. The new appointment for charities committee chairman will be announced.

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# Euthanasia question raised

by JOHN MAYBURY  
Staff Writer

"Should Gary Francis Powers have destroyed himself and his U-2 jet in order to deprive the Russians of incriminating evidence against the United States?" was the kind of question raised by Dr. John King-Farlow of the Philosophy Department last Wednesday evening in a discussion of suicide and euthanasia.

Cypress Hall and its Faculty Associate Dr. Roger Woods, Physics Department, hosted the event. Including guests from Neblina Hall, the RHA discus-

sion was attended by seventy students.

King-Farlow began with several actual cases involving euthanasia.

Dying of terminal cancer, a penniless old man, who is a devout Christian, aware that pain would increase despite medication, asked his doctor to provide him with lethal drugs. Should this old man be given the means to end his misery?

### PRIORITY TO LIFE?

If a woman is going to bear a child and the birth will mean the death of her or the child,

should the child live, as Catholics believe? Or should the mother have priority to life, a mother with her many dependents plus commitments of her own?

Several students introduced the more "absolute moral" position: "thou shalt not kill" --ever.

King-Farlow then turned from specific cases to laws and medical practice in relation to euthanasia.

He emphasized that frank discussion of euthanasia is necessary, hinting that a California



KING-FARLOW

state referendum may be in order to change the laws that now force doctors to practice hypocrisy and risk their professions.

### CHANGE OATH?

At present the medical attitude is: "The duty of the doctor is to preserve life." The Hippocratic Oath substantiates this attitude. Therefore, if laws were liberalized, the Oath would have to be altered for the first time, King-Farlow admitted.

It was observed by a student that a euthanasia law would be tedious to phrase. Such a law would have to establish the dual spheres of responsibility for making the life or death decision.

In other words, when can a patient sanely choose to die, and when can a doctor assume the responsibility for euthanasia?

King-Farlow concluded that in all cases the patient must be protected legally and ethically from unscrupulous doctors.

## Engagements

### Tankersley-Erlandson

Rae Erlandson, senior education major, announced her engagement to Jack Tankersley, senior speech major, at a candlelight ceremony Sunta Cruz Formal Lounge.

The couple plans to be married January 29.

### Griggs-Daley

Linda Daley, junior art major, announced her engagement to Gary Griggs, senior geology major, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House Nov. 9. The couple plans to be married in August.

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## MEETINGS

### ASSEMBLY

AS Assembly Committee meets today in the SU Quiet Lounge at noon.

### BASKETBALL

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team will meet tonight at 8 in the back part of Robertson Gym for work-outs. All interested women students are welcome to participate on the team and in intercollegiate competition.

### BOWLING

Bowling League will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Orchid Bowl to plan the Coed-Bowling League. There are five places left on teams. Any interested student may join.

### CHESS

Chess Club will meet at noon today in the SU Conference Room to make final plans for the trip to the National Intercollegiate Chess Championships.

### ELECTIONS

Elections Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Conference Room to discuss new election publicity rules.

## Columbian novel collection bought

More than 420 Columbian novels, assembled by Dr. Donald McGrady, assistant professor of Spanish, have been purchased by the University Library.

Representing the largest such collection in the U.S., 90 percent of the volumes are the first or only edition of the works.

Dr. McGrady collected the novels by searching second-hand book stores in Bogota and other cities of the Latin American country. He also made a trip to a distant Columbian city to obtain three volumes.

Difficult to find in this country, the literature of Columbia is generally published in paperback editions on a crude type of paper.

## Kendler travels

Dr. Howard Kendler, professor of psychology at UCSB, recently attended the 13th annual symposium on "Current Theory and Research in motivation held at the University of Nebraska.

Kendler delivered a paper on "Motivation and Behavior." A nationally known psychologist, he is presently serving as president of the Division of Experimental Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

### GIRLS JUDO

Girls' Judo will meet tonight from 6:30-7:30 in the Old Gym for lessons and to discuss an all-school tournament.

### IVCF

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at the Goleta Federated Church, corner of Hollister and Chapel, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Lyle Hillegas will conclude the three-week series on "The Authority of the Holy Spirit." Rides will leave Santa Rosa at 6:40 p.m.

### RALLY

Rally Committee meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH 1004 to prepare for basketball season and to review the football season.

### SFPA

Students for Free Political Action (SFPA) meets tonight at 7 at 6650 Picasso Road, J, to discuss methods of effectively achieving its aims.

### SOPH COUNCIL

Sophomore Class Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in SH 1131. Spurs and Squires are invited to attend in order to plan a joint Christmas function.



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# ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

## MONDAY

Charities & AWS Canned Food Drive, Lib., SU, Dorms; all day  
 12-1 - Assemblies Committee; Quiet Lounge  
 12-1 - Chess Club; SU Conference Rm.  
 4-5 - ACB; SU Conference Rm.  
 4-5 - De La Villesbrunne Speech; SH 1004  
 4-6 - Weight Lifting Int.; 455-101.  
 6-7:30 - Squires; Anacapa Lounge  
 6:30-7:30 - Aikido; Old Gym  
 7-9 - Sayre-Walles Speech; Psych 1824A  
 7-10 - Recreation; Old Gym  
 8-10 - History Club; Santa Rosa Lounge  
 8:45 - Rec. Bowling; Orchid Bowl

## TUESDAY

Charities & AWS Canned Food Drive; Lib., SU, Dorms; all day  
 2-3 - Sub-committee on Lectures; Quiet Lounge  
 3:30-5 - Santa Rosa Coffee

## Newly-completed building occupied

With the conclusion of moving activity on Thursday, the new five story Administration Building will be fully occupied, housing 21 administrative departments.

Temporary buildings vacated by the move will be renovated for use by other administrative offices and for use as classrooms.

Offices in the building are:  
 First floor - Public Information, Registrar, Admissions, Mail Room, Police, Cashier, Placement, Housing.

Second Floor - Dean of Letters and Science, Dean of Graduate Students, Relations with Schools.

Third Floor - Dean of Students, Counseling Center.

Fourth Floor - Business Office, Summer Session, Personnel, Environmental Health & Safety, Accounting, Purchasing.

Fifth Floor - Chancellor, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance, Regents Conference Room.

## Morality talk set

John A. Sayre and Richard Wallis will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Psych 1724 A on "Goals of Moral Re-Armament."

Wallis and Sayre, Olympic gold medal winners for crew in 1956 and 1960, are affiliated with the Moral Re-Armament Movement headed by Peter Howard.

Aims of the group are to increase absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love of the standards of America, and to challenge "promiscuous parents, cynical teachers, watered-down religion, and polluted politics."

To raise a force of young Americans more disciplined, revolutionary, and dedicated to building a world that works better than any Communist, Fascist, or any other materialist world is another goal of the movement.

Representing the Moral Re-Armament Movement, the two men have spoken in Britain, India, Japan, Brazil, Peru and Germany.

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Hour; Santa Rosa Rec. Rm.  
 4-5 - Wark Lecture; CH  
 4-5 - Rally Committee; SH 1004  
 4-5 - WRA Bd. of Reps; Santa Rosa Rec Lounge.  
 4-6 - Weight Lifting Int.; 455-101  
 7-10 - Legislative Council; Sigma Kappa House  
 7-10 - Recreation; Old Gym  
 7:30-10 - Bridge Club; Faculty Lounge

## WEDNESDAY

Charities Comm. & AWS Food Drive continued  
 12-1 - Chess Club; SU Conference Rm.  
 12-1 - Christmas Concert; Music Bowl  
 2-3 - SU Policy Comm.; SU Conf. Rm.  
 3-5 - Finance Comm.; SU Conf. Rm.  
 4-5 - Lerner Lecture; CH  
 4-5 - Chimes; Quiet Lounge  
 4-5 - Student Recital; M 1250  
 4-5 - IRC; HA 2216  
 4-5:15 - Spurs; Santa Rosa Lounge  
 4-6 - Weight Lifting Int.; 455-101  
 5-7 - Christmas Tree Lighting; Art Gallery  
 7-9 - KCSB; SH 1131  
 7-9 - Judo Interest Group; Old Gym  
 7-10 - Radio Club; Quiet Lounge  
 7-10 - Gymnastics Int. Group; RG 2120  
 7-10 - Recreation; Old Gym  
 7-10 - Flying Club; Psy. 1802A  
 7-10 - Photography Club; SU Conf. Rm.  
 7:30-10:30 - Interfaith Council; Fac. Lounge  
 8 - Frosh B-Ball vs. SBCC; RG

## THURSDAY

Food Drive continued  
 12-1 - Circle K; De La Guerra Annex  
 3-4 - AWS; SH 1119 & 1131  
 4-5 - Honeybears; SH 1128  
 4-5 - Jr. Class Council; SH 1119  
 4-5 - Academic Senate; SH 1004  
 4-5:30 - RHA Educational Affairs Comm.; Santa Cruz Lounge  
 4-6 - Weight Lifting Int.; 455-101  
 5:55 - Frosh B-Ball vs. Vandenberg AFB; RG  
 6 - RHA Social Comm.; Santa Cruz Lounge  
 6:30-7:30 - Aikido; Old Gym  
 7, 9 - Anthropology film "Come Back, Arica"; SH 1004  
 7-9 - Fencing Int. Group; RG 2120  
 7-9 - Spanish Club; Quiet Lounge

## Cleanup slated

Santa Rosa's project for the semester, the restoration of the AS college cabin, will include repainting the cabin, screening the patio, and if possible, fixing the road and well.

Work on the cabin will start next semester. Buying paint and equipment and making curtains and accessories will be done this semester.

Fixing the furniture and purchasing a new stove, refrigerator, radio and phonograph are also being considered. Any students interested in donating or selling these items should contact Barbara Canning, Santa Rosa president.

7-10 - Recreation; Old Gym  
 7-10 - Folk Song Group; Fac. Lounge  
 7:30 - Kappa Delta Pi; Santa Cruz Lounge  
 8 - B-Ball vs. Missouri; RG  
 8-10 - Sportsmen's Club; SU Conf. Rm.  
 8:30 - Opera "Die Fledermaus"; CH  
 8:30 - Play "Blood Wedding"; New Theatre

## FRIDAY

12:30 - Rally; Rally Committee; SU Area  
 3-4 - Education Abroad Speech by Chancellor Cheadle; CH  
 4-6 - Weight Lifting; Bldg. 455-101  
 7-10 - Recreation; Old and Robertson Gyms  
 8-12 - Modoc-Temolana Joint; Anacapa Rec. Room; Marisco-Cordoba-Desirade Joint; Santa Rosa Rec. Room; 8-12  
 8:30 - Opera "Die Flermaus"; CH  
 8:30 - Play "Blood Wedding"; New Theater

## Wrapping offered

AS Bookstore will wrap for mailing pre-boxed packages if they are brought to the bookstore office entrance.

Students will pay only for actual postage. The packages may be insured if insurance is requested, and will be mailed anywhere in the United States. Boxes must be within postal-regulations size. Twenty-four hours should be allowed for wrapping.

## Educators dine

Education professors will be guests at the Faculty-Student Dinner sponsored by Crown and Sceptor Dec. 14 at 5:30 in the De La Guerra Dining Commons Annex.

Interested students should sign up by Friday in the AS office or the Education Office. Dorm dining commons tickets are transferable; others may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.50.

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FINAL STATS

## Gaucha football team outgains opposition with Heys, Scott tops

Despite a season record of four won-six lost, Gaucha grid men moved for 447 more yards than their opponents. These statistics do not include the game with the Mexican All-Stars, which is not counted in the official Gaucha record.

Larry Scott dominated the rushing and pass catching, while finishing second to Bob Heys in total offense. With only his rushing yards counting, Scott had 430 while Heys made 887 passing and 104 rushing for a 783 total.

Chris Dawson finished behind his co-senior with 351. Fullback Jim Orear and halfback Bob Blindbury made the top five with 326 and 282 respectively.

Dawson, although injured in the final three games, had the highest percentage. With 41 of 73 tosses successful the stress studier finished with a 56.2 percentage. Heys tossed five TD aeriels, while the Gaucha opponents put across eight non-ground six pointers.

### DOUBLE TROUBLE

Sophomore Joe Jahn saw limited action at quarterback, connecting on four of 11 passes for 40 yards. He bulled for 167

yards at fullback--the only player to show plus marks on both sides of the offensive attack.

This was enough to put him fifth in rushing. Blindbury was fourth as he scampered brilliantly around the ends in the last three games to help his 7.2 average.

Another back, Ernie Zomalt edged out Joe Davis for second in aerial nabbing. With seven catches and 171 yards Zomalt made two pass-run TD's. Against Mexico he caught a 51 yard TD aerial.

Tied with Zomalt point-wise was Blindbury with 14 points also on passes. The other Gaucha pass TD's went to Kim Knowlden and Tony Goehring.

Goehring caught 12 passes for two yards less than Davis-154. Although injured for several games, Max Hand caught lobs for 91 yards. Just ahead of him was Jerry Kearns with 103 on nine grabs.

Notable among the broken field scamperers were Bob Cordero, Doug Bowman, and Zomalt. Cordero had 15 kick-off returns for 244 yards, while Bowman had five for 87. Zomalt had four punt returns for 81 yards.

### THE LOOP

## Table tennis talk

By BROOKE WILLIAMS  
California Champion

Table tennis has been changing with lightning speed. Attack is the order of the day. As in tennis, the Big Game is here. The new inverted rubber racket surface much harder to control than pimped rubber, opens up a whole world of new techniques in table tennis.

Here one is able to use far more powerful and subtle spin than before. The speed of the drive is visibly greater. Serves with all their varied spin, are more difficult to return in a strategic manner.

Most dramatic use being made of this surface is the exciting loop, recently developed in England by Stan Jacobson and Derek Baddeley as the answer to defense, whose high priest is, as mentioned in last week's column, Norbert Van de Wal of Belgium.

Needless to say, the flat ball is going out of style. It is too risky, except for the best orientals using the pen-hold grip, and doesn't fully utilize the new surface.

Today's player "lifts": that is, he drives off under spin. This is not to say that the "push" and chop are to be neglected in the repertoire; they are pre-supposed.

Even defense is aggressive in that it is now merely to be regarded as preparation for the offensive shot that will win the point.

Today's champion cannot be a one-shot artist. The Chinese, who now dominate world table tennis have surpassed the Japanese because the latter depend on forehand attack alone, whereas the Chinese not only

drive off both wings, but employ the whole game.

To return to the loop, let me assure you that it is not what you think it is if you have never seen it performed by a virtuoso, preferably by Jacobson or Baddeley. For not even Erwin Klein, the present national champion, who has taken great pains to learn it, can execute it as do its developers.

So anxious was the United States Table Tennis Association to see it at first hand that Jacobson and Baddeley were brought over to America to play the 1963 Nationals and to give some clinics afterward.

Van de Wal was at that time living in the United States. Think of it! Van de Wal, the king of defense against the world's greatest loopers, who, moreover, had developed this stroke to conquer HIS DEFENSE!

What would happen? The whole table tennis would be breathless with excitement and conjecture. Table tennis-oriented England sang a song in the music halls which went, "we have the loop to beat the group".

The consensus at the New York-Detroit table tennis axis was that Norbert was a dead duck. You see, all other members of the United States team (Van de Wal played for the U.S. had already tried their luck against the loop with disastrous results.

But more about the fabulous loop and this historic meeting in the next column. . . .

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- A.S. Activities Calendars, .24¢ each while limited supply last, @ Campus Bookstore.
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- Gold & Black ring w/inscribed initials VB & year '63, 8-5763.
- Gold ring, initials & gold watch. If found call 8-6607.

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- Joyce: How's your ol' spitter-breaker. Donna, Mike, Dan

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Saxophone lessons, beginning to jazz theory, contact Dale Reamet @ 6640 Abrego.

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## Intramural Basketball

MONDAY: (Old Gym) 8 p.m.-- Bay Area Bombers vs. Goleta Globe Trotters, Sequoia vs. Dos Pueblos "C"; 9 p.m. - Toyon Juniper vs. Dos Pueblos "B", Yucca vs. Dos Pueblos "A"; 10 p.m. - Hungry Huns vs. Lobos II, Los Cedros vs. Sig Apes.

TUESDAY: (Old Gym) 7 p.m. - Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Yucca vs. Sequoia; 8 p.m. (Old Gym) - Half-fasts vs. Bay Area Bombers, Arnie's All-Stars vs. NBA All-Stars; 8:30 p.m. (Robertson Gym)- G.B.A.C vs. Goleta Globe Trotters vs. Pardall Pachuckos; 9 p.m. (Old Gym)- Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Pi, Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 9:30 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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# Varsity ball bouncers score double; Frosh split close encounters

## Outclass Cal Poly 91-81, whip Idaho 76-68

By BOB STOLL  
Sports Columnist

Gauchos basketball started fast this season with two well-earned victories. The Mustangs from Cal Poly fell, 91-81, while Idaho's Vandals lost 76-68. Robertson Gymnasium was filled near capacity both times.

Senior Gary Gaskill led the way Friday night with 20 points and some fine defensive play. Varsity Basketball Coach Art Gallon singled out Hal Murdoch for his defensive performance, and commented, "the

Mustangs were far better than we had expected."

Gallon added, "this Cal Poly five is the best I have seen in four years; they were quick and this was their main asset."

The Gauchos employed a fast break throughout the game and this took its toll on Cal Poly. With the exception of the first few minutes of play, Santa Barbara dominated the game, although Cal Poly applied constant pressure.

This was win number 30 for the Gauchos in their rivalry with Cal Poly since 1937. The Mustangs have 17 wins in the series.

Santa Barbara's starting group carried the team most of the way with Gary Gaskill playing the entire game.

Most Gauchos fans were apprehensive Saturday night about the strength of the Vandals who

had crushed Washington State, 76-54 Tuesday.

Idaho started with two quick points. They held a small lead, then widened it to 14-7. This set the pattern for the major part of the contest. It was Idaho until the last few minutes sometimes by as many as ten points.

With nine minutes to play, the Gauchos were down 10, and the faces weren't sunshine bright in the stands. Then Gallon put in his starting team and UCSB began to click.

Tom Lee was on his way to a 31 point effort, one shy of Tom William's single game record set against Whittier in the 1955-56 season. He hit outside and inside, looking magnificent all the way.

Along with Lee, Steve Fruchey, and Gaskill played well until they fouled out in the waning minutes of the wild affair. Second highest scorer for UCSB was substitute forward John Peterson with 14 clutch points.

Idaho, especially John Rucker, aroused attention from the stands with some flashy first quarter ball handling. After having the ball stolen a few times, the funny stuff stopped, and Idaho played a relentless fast, heads-up game.

According to Gallon, "the men made fewer errors on Friday night. Our margin of victory tonight (Saturday) was the persistence and will to win of the team."

The Santa Barbara mentor considered the turning point of the game when, "with nine minutes to go I put in the five men with the most experience, and told them to put on a half court press. From that point on our defense and offense began to jell."

Next Varsity game comes against Missouri State Thursday December 10 at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium. Up to this time, Missouri is undefeated, but scouting reports aren't in yet, so a judgement of their strength is only speculative.

One thing certain is that State will bring Cozel Walker. Walker was an alternate on the 1964 Olympic Basketball squad, and Gallon considers him a potential All-American candidate.

## Mustangs fall 68-61; Rosans clip Frosh 76-71

Two tight Frosh basketball clashes saw UCSB split. Defeating Cal Poly (SLO) 68-61, Friday, the Gauchos then were frustrated, 76-71 by Santa Rosa JC Saturday, Wednesday the Frosh face Santa Barbara City College's swift five in Santa Barbara.

Against Cal Poly's Mustangs the Gauchos' rebounding strength of Steve Rippe (7), John Hiles (7), and Charlie Hess (10) coupled with the Mustangs fouls to spell their end. Rippe led all scorers with 26.

Hiles scored 19 both nights. Santa Rosa had the height and eye for victory, however. Making 48% of their shots, the northerners were paced by Bob Cameron at 25 and Tom Stewart with 20.

Noticeable also were the 16 ball control errors and numerous slow moves on offense and defense. Santa Rosa also gained as Hiles, Joe Green and Dick David fouled out. Bright spot was Jim Kegley's 16 points at guard. Rippe had 14 for a two game average of 20.

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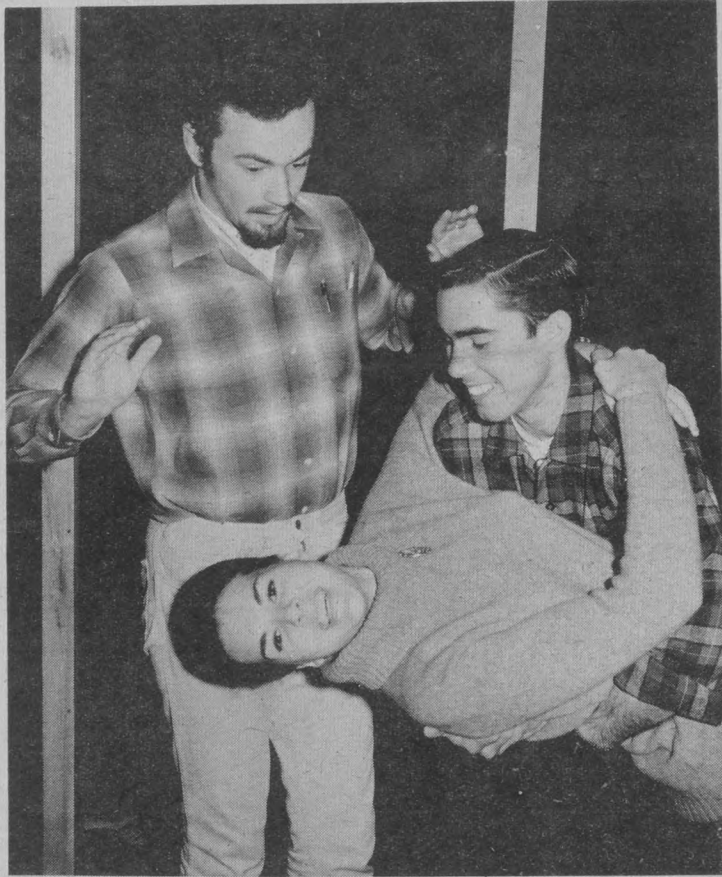
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Opera Workshop's production of "Die Fledermaus" will feature, from left, James Cowell, Ed Kemprud and Barbara Gordon in leading roles. Directed by Carl Zytowski and conducted by Stefan Krayk, the operetta will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Campbell Hall. Admission for students is \$1. Tickets are available at the campus box office from noon to 4 p.m. daily.

### Ski film planned

"Persian Powder," a feature length ski film in color will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lobero Theater. Reserved seats are available for \$3; general admission is \$2.

### Drawings shown

Works of Jerry Kearns and Jerry Haggerty are now being shown at a combined drawing shown at the Artisans Gallery, Santa Barbara until Dec. 15. Selected illustrations by Haggerty for a poetry book, and skull studies by Kearns, will also be shown.

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### SPANISH FOLK PLAY

## Lorca poetry beautifies drama

By HARRIET WENGRAF  
Staff Reviewer  
Federico Garcia Lorca bequeathed us a portrait of the ugliest and most beautiful human passions, captured in prose and lyric. The play, "Blood

### El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Wedding," is a tragic folk drama set in the barren, dusty-hot wasteland of pain.

The people involved are of the earth; they live close to it and their lives are formed by the same elements that form the earth. Out of this setting the poetry of Lorca flowers, making the sufferings of these sweating human beings profoundly beautiful.

#### CULTURED ELEGANCE

The curtain went up on Acts I and II, revealing a spotlessly magnificent set, laundromat-fluffy costumes, shiny-tissue-wrapped wedding gifts, and incredibly clean peasants dining

from modern ceramic dishes, drinking from crystal glasses and brushing crumbs from lace tablecloths with cultured elegance.

The nobility of Lorca's characters does not rest in rich costuming, but in their stoic pride and fierce love of the land which soaks up precious water and sometimes, blood. A great deal of careful planning and hard work went into set construction and costume design—but it all failed to serve the playwright's purpose.

#### BEST ACT

Act III of Rod Alexander's production, in its simplicity, was by far the most effective. Due to the absence of distract-

tions, the power of the spoken word was felt in the form of some fine acting. Larry Hoffman (Leonardo) and Marjorie Boyer (Bride) were superlative in their portrayal of two people eaten by desire, and finally swallowed by their passion. Doug Gomke (Bridegroom) has a resonant voice which was combined with a forceful stage presence.

The vocal talent, as well as acting ability, of Kathy Kernohan (Leonardo's wife) was put to effective use. Pat Bower (Mother) presented a figure of dignity and moral fortitude which rendered her final scene extremely moving. Also to be commended for fine performances are John Dooley (Moon) and Carol Moscrip (Servantwoman).

Far from blending with the folk atmosphere of the play, the music was, nevertheless, skillfully directed by Mrs. Rod Alexander. It was, in some parts, an effective—even beautiful—production.

### Spanish jazz airs

KCSB is presenting Howard Traylor's "Sound of Jazz" show tomorrow night at 11. The show will feature three versions of Joaquin Rodrigo's Concerto de Aranjuez, the classic jazz version by Miles Davis and Gill Evans, the recent version by the Modern Jazz Quartet with Laurendo Almeida, and the original version by the National Orchestra of Spain.

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