



# EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, January 7, 1968

## S.F. State Reopens Despite Picket Line

By JOHN HANKINS  
EG Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Chanting, "Revolution has come, time to pick up the gun," and "On strike; shut it down," a line of 1600 people surrounded S.F. State with picket lines yesterday.

Placed in the strategic spots and bottlenecks, 50 of the San Francisco Tactical Squad stayed quietly in line while a force of 300 stood by on call.

Yet the strikers, students and police kept out of each other's way, except for a fistfight which started early yesterday morning between a student going to class and a striker. It was quickly halted and neither one pressed charges.

Then two members of the S.F. State Black Student Union (BSU) were quietly led out of the picket line and arrested for using bull horns.

Class attendance was sparse in humanities classes, but was near-normal in science classes. Staff librarians claimed the number of students in the Library was normal, but James Duncan, Rep. of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) called the strike "very effective."

The AFT, representing a third of the teachers at S.F. State, voted to support this strike. Sanctions from the San Francisco labor council, representing all unions in the S.F. area, followed on Monday, stopping food and vending machine deliveries.

The AFT also took down  
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## 'Need to Seize Power' Declares S.F. State Black

SAN FRANCISCO — Setting the mood for Monday's strike at S.F. State, Black Student Union (BSU) coordinator Clarence Thomas said, "We need to seize power and if that means going to jail or getting our heads 'whipped' or shooting a pig, then that's what it means."

Thomas spoke at a fund-raising rally last Sunday night along with the Third World Liberation Front. He addressed a handful of white students among the crowd of 200 by declaring, "If you allow pigs to kill us, they'll be getting you next. What the colleges are doing is turning the Third World people into robots, freaks, and traitors."

In discussing plans for the strike, Mason Long, President of the Intercollegiate Chinese  
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Arsonists Attack ROTC Office; Molotov Cocktails Start Blaze

### Damage Minor, \$800 Estimated

By DAVE COURT  
EG Managing Editor

Arsonists are blamed for causing a blaze in the secretary's office of the Military Science Department last Sunday night.

The fire, which was reported at 9:18 p.m., caused an estimated \$800 worth of damage to the building, according to John Gabe of the Physical Plant. No damage, other than soot and ashes, was done to any records in the department, according to Major Francis Bailey.

The origin of the blaze was at least two homemade Molotov cocktails (gasoline in a bottle with a rag in the neck which were thrown through the window of the office, exploding on impact.

#### THIRD BOTTLE

Campus police found a third bottle, unexploded, outside of the Assistant Adjutant's Office. They theorized that it had been thrown at the window, breaking it, but had caromed off.

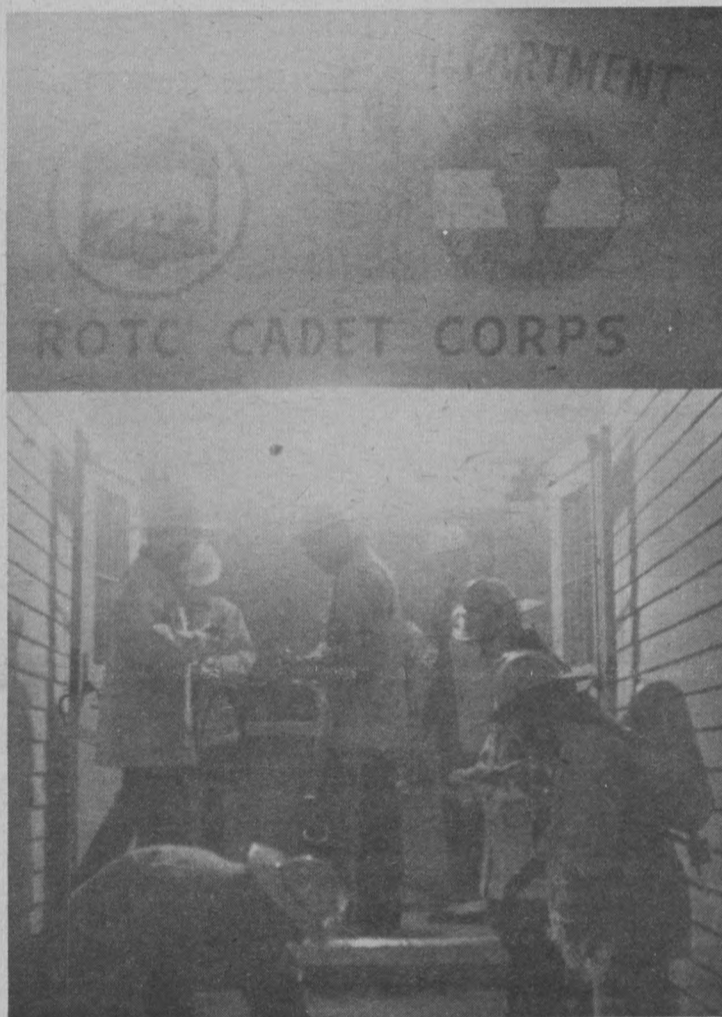
Though the campus fire department arrived in time to quickly quell the blaze in the wooden structure dating from World War II, the flames nevertheless ate through the linoleum flooring in one spot and caused paint to peel from numerous wooden surfaces, though not igniting them.

#### ROTC STILL GOING

The functioning of the department has not been stopped, though it has been slowed down due to repair work which is already under way.

Although campus officials were not divulging any leads yesterday, ROTC head Colonel George Dewey commented, "You know the dissident elements on campus."

The entire ROTC program has been the subject of scattered demonstrations this year, and the faculty Academic Senate is currently holding an investigation to determine if academic credit should be continued in the Military Science Department.



HOMEMADE MOLOTOV COCKTAILS apparently started a blaze that eventually caused \$800 worth of damages to the secretary's office of the Military Science Department last Sunday night. No injuries were reported. —photo by Dan Weisman

## OVERFLOW AUDIENCE ATTRACTED

# Pike, Banowsky Debate Sex

Bishop James A. Pike extemporaneously discussed and Dr. William S. Banowsky logically debated Christian sex and morality last Friday night before an overflow crowd in Campbell Hall.

Pike, in a free-flowing style which would have put Bob Hope to shame, supported situation ethics, claiming that one cannot know the answer of a situation of one does not know the context of the question.

Banowsky, Executive Vice President of Pepperdine College, looking and gesturing like a Kennedy, contended that this is but one step from ethical anarchy; that situation ethics, which one might call ethical relativism, is without any solid guideline and is therefore dangerous to society.

After an opening statement from each speaker, they engaged in a short period of



BISHOP PIKE

cross-examination. Pike drew from the Apocriphal text the story of Judith who planned to sleep with the commander of the enemy troops in order to kill him and thus save her country from destruction.

He asked Banowsky if this were wrong.

Banowsky then reluctantly allowed that some times the sin of fornication out of marriage was less reprehensible than other times. But he

affirmed that it was wrong.

Banowsky then attempted to pin Pike down as to what was Pike's guideline for situational ethics that kept it from being anti-nomism where there is nothing to follow. Pike couldn't solidify any guideline but kept emphasizing that the decision depended upon the given situation.

In the summation portion of the program, Pike stated that each person must make decisions of major importance himself, that to have someone else decide for one is a cop-out and, more importantly, a negation of the essence of the person.

Banowsky, though somewhat long-winded in conclusion, nevertheless suggested that sex is not something one does, it is something one is; that one can't cut off biological sex  
(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

# Rand Architectural Photo Exhibit Opens

The Entrance Gallery of The Art Galleries, University of California, Santa Barbara, will be presenting between January 7 and February 2 an exhibition of photographs by Marvin Rand of Los Angeles. For well over two decades Marvin Rand has penetratingly revealed the Southern California architectural scene through his photographs. Examples of his architectural photographs have appeared over the years in all of the major American journals - "The Architectural Forum," "Architectural Record," "Progressive Architecture," and "Arts and Architecture." His works have also been continually published in many of the major English and Continental magazines.

One of his major contributions has been to build an impressive photographic archive of late nineteenth and early twentieth century California architects. His photographs have formed the core for such exhibitions as those devoted to early modern architects as: Irving J. Gill, the brothers Charles and Henry Greene, and recently in the R. M. Schindler exhibition held both in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

Less known to the public are his nonarchitectural photographs. The exhibition in the Entrance Gallery is entirely composed of a representative selection of 48 of his experimental photographs which involve both his selection of subject matter and his manipulation of the negative and printing process.

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# CAMPUS KIOSK

### MEETINGS

3 p.m. -- AWS Executive -- UCen 1133.  
 6:30 p.m. -- UMAS -- SH 1004.  
 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Council -- UCen 2272.  
 7 p.m. -- Free Campus -- UCen 2294.  
 8:30 p.m. -- French Club -- UCen 2272.  
 8:30 p.m. -- Krishnamurti -- UCen 2292.

### SYMPOSIUM

The Student - Faculty Symposium will be held Jan. 24-25. Applications and information are available now at the Library Information desk and the A.S. office. Applications are due Jan. 10.

### REPERTORY CHORUS

Auditions for the Repertory Chorus will be all this week in Music 2323 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or call 961-2608.

### TUTORING PROJECT

Sign-ups for the tutoring project are being taken in the CAB office in the old S.U.

### JAZZ CONCERT

The Ray Lucas Quintet and the Mike Palmer Quintet will perform Sat. at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$1, available at the Gramophone Shop or the A.S. ticket office. Proceeds will benefit the UCSB Zen Center.

### LECTURE

Leo Steinberg will speak on "The Cubist Woman and Picasso's Dilemma" at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

### AUDITIONS

The last evening of auditions for Boris Vian's "The Empire Builders" and Moliere's "The Mod Young Ladies" and "Adventures of Scapin" will be tonight from 7-10 p.m. in both the Main and Studio Theatres. All students, regardless of major, are encouraged to audition.

### HISTORY EXAM

The American History and Institutions exam will be held Wed. from 1-4 p.m. in SH 2128.

### ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Fall quarter by Wed., Jan. 22. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

### FILM

S.B. Action will present "Process File," and "Bedford Incident" at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

### ART PRE-ENROLLMENT

Art pre-enrollment of Studio

courses begins Feb. 10 for Spring Quarter. Seniors should enroll from 8 a.m. to noon, Feb. 10; Juniors from 1-5 p.m., Feb. 10; Sophomores from 8 a.m. to noon, Feb. 11; and Freshmen from 1-5 p.m., Feb. 11.

There are no non-major ceramics classes offered. Bring I.D. card with you.

### COURSE ADDITIONS

Art 161A, American Art I, a 2 unit course. Contact the Art Department.

Lab for Intermediate Drawing, Art 134B, Mon. and Wed. from 7-9:50 p.m., Rm. 2636.

## Art Historian Sets Lectures

"The Cubist Woman and Picasso's Dilemma" will be the subject of Leo Steinberg, art historian and critic, when he speaks in Campbell Hall at UCSB at 4 p.m. Tuesday, January 7.

Steinberg, a Regents' Lecturer at UCSB, will deliver three public lectures during his stay on the campus.

One of the few art critics who also is an art historian, Steinberg is a regular guest lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of New York, where he has served since 1958. His lectures have generally been on the subject of Baroque art, an area in which he emphasized while studying at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

Steinberg's most recent writings have appeared in the Art Bulletin, Harper's magazine, Metro and similar publications. Wittenborn has recently published his booklet on Jasper Johns, and his latest publication is a study of Rodin done as an introduction to a circulating exhibition organized by the Charles E. Slatkin Galleries.

Born in central Europe, Steinberg studied at the Slade School of the University of London before moving to New York in 1945. For several years, he was a journalist and translator and later a drawing instructor at the Parsons School of Design. His first writings were on contemporary art and art criticism, bringing him a reputation as a provocative member of the avant garde.

In 1954, Steinberg returned to his studies, first in philosophy at Columbia University and later at the Institute of Fine Arts where he earned his Ph.D. degree.

Subsequent lectures by Steinberg at UCSB will be "Old Rubens in the Garden of Love" on January 16 and "The Look that Alters What It Sees" on January 20.

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# Control Marihuana by Legalizing It

Control of the strength, use and distribution of marihuana is currently impossible because of the drug's illegal status, according to a participant in a National Institute of Mental Health study of the long-term effects of hallucinogenic drugs.

The situation is analogous to that of alcohol during prohibition, states Dr. David O. Arnold, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Santa Barbara. "It was during prohibition, when the government could not control the quality and distribution of alcohol, that bathtub gin caused blindness and death and the underworld took charge of delivery and sales of booze."

Describing domestic marihuana as "a mild intoxicant," Dr. Arnold maintained in a recent interview that the classification of the use of marihuana as a felony, along with armed robbery, rape and grand larceny, etc., "constitutes a gross injustice to the individuals who engage in this relatively innocuous activity."

As a result of this classification, he says, large numbers of otherwise law-abiding citizens are coming to mis-

trust the legal institutions of our country.

The UCSB sociology professor believes that the negative effects of laws prohibiting use and possession of marihuana are greater than those resulting from use of the drug itself.

What actually are the effects of smoking pot?

Dr. Arnold, a contributor to the book "Marihuana: Myths and Realities" (edited by sociologist Dr. J.L. Simmons of UC Davis), refers to "the only controlled, objective, scientific study of the effects of marihuana carried out in the United States."

Conducted by the New York Mayor's Committee on Marihuana, under the guidance of the New York Academy of Medicine, the study was underway five years before its findings were published in 1944 as "The Marihuana Problem in the City of New York," commonly referred to as the LaGuardia Report.

This research project, which covered the sociological, medical, psychological and pharmacological aspects of the marihuana problem, was, in Dr. Arnold's words, "amazingly

thorough-going and well-conducted, and its findings are extremely relevant to the current debate on the legalization of marihuana."

Involved were physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, penal administrators, vice squad officers and 77 prisoners (who volunteered to smoke marihuana in order that its physical, mental and emotional effects might be studied).

The findings pleased neither those who condemned marihuana as a slippery slide to dope addiction, crime and eroticism nor those who eulogized it as the chariot to nirvana and world peace.

The final report concluded that marihuana does not lead to physical, mental or moral deterioration (as leading "authorities" of that period had claimed); that no permanent deleterious effects from its continued use were observed; and that it is not addictive.

Its effects, however, were definitely intoxicating and, like those of alcohol, varied from individual to individual and in proportion to the strength imbibed. Again as with alcohol, the experience could be an unpleasant one for certain individuals.

Dr. Arnold maintains that marihuana should be legalized "not because it shouldn't be controlled but because it should."

"Only after we have stopped branding its users as criminals will we be able to control its strength and distribution," he concludes.

## UCSB Grads Don't; They Go Right Back

About half of University of California, Santa Barbara, graduating seniors don't leave college--they go right back again.

The annual follow-up survey of graduates by the UCSB Placement office has again disclosed that once a student has gained a bachelor's degree, chances are about even he or she will pursue a master's.

The percentage cannot be stated precisely because not all graduates return the survey questionnaire, explained E.L. Chalberg, Placement office manager. If related to the 2,108 bachelor's degrees given, the 896 undertaking graduate work represent a percentage of 41.2; if related to the 1,515 who returned questionnaires, they represent a percentage of 54.4.


Each year since 1957, the Placement office has queried graduates to find out what they intend to do. Here are further findings of the 1968 survey:

--Of the 344 who received master's degrees, 93 (27 per cent) reported they would do additional graduate work. This percentage remained about the same as for the two previous years.

--Teaching remained the preferred field for Ph.D.'s, attracting 18 (36.7 per cent) of the 49 who received doctorates. This compared to 42.3 per cent who entered teaching last year. Of 344 master's degree recipients, 62 entered teaching, a marked drop to 18 per cent from 27 per cent last year.



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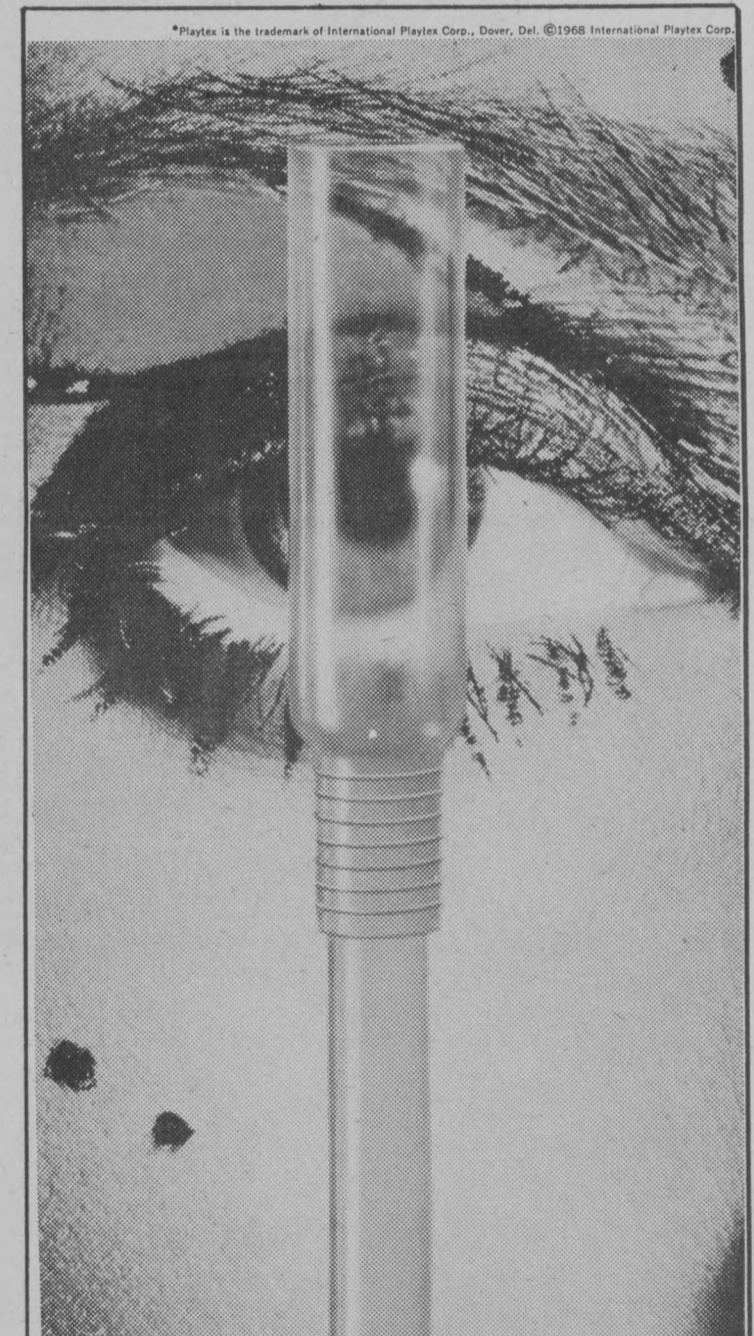
# Art Gallery Plans Painting Display

A major retrospective exhibition of the American painter, Ralph Albert Blakelock (1847-1919) will open in The Art Galleries, UCSB, Tuesday, January 7, when the Art Affiliates will host a reception for students, faculty and the public from 5 to 7 p.m. Included in the exhibition will be paintings, drawings and sketches drawn from public and private collections throughout the United States.

Organized and selected by Phyllis Stuurman and David Gebhard for The Art Galleries, the show will continue through February 2.

A contemporary of John Ryder although they remained unknown to one another, Blakelock was born in New York City. He was chiefly a self-taught painter who studied briefly at the Free Academy of the City of New York (today the City College of New York) in the mid 1860s. After traveling alone for the better part of three years, 1869-1872, through the western United States and Central America, he returned to the east where he spent the remainder of his years moving between New York, New Jersey and New England. A large number of sketches resulted from Blakelock's western journey, and particularly from his visit to northern and coastal California, some of which have been borrowed from members of the Blakelock family for the present exhibition.

A collective American tragedy as well as an individual one, Blakelock's romantic landscape paintings were of little or no interest to his own generation which was dominated by a taste for realism and impressive panoramas. At that time painters such as Blakelock and Ryder were either ignored or met with poor critical reviews. Ironically, it was shortly after his committal for mental illness that his work began to be sought by American museums and collectors.



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**EDITORIAL****Sam, the Ceiling Needs Painting**

ISSUE: What is the issue?

Today is Tuesday, January 7, 1968. The second day of classes. The fourth day of the quarter. Only 10 weeks until finals.

What's it all about? For some, this is the second, the fifth, the eighth, or the tenth repetition of the degrading ritual of proving to the University that you really do want to learn something, that you really do want to take classes and read books and cram for examinations and sweat out term papers in the dead of winter.

They sometimes don't believe it, and so there are a series of little tests they set up--sort of like manhood tests--that you must pass to become officially enrolled. Fee payments, pre-enrollment cards, Open Reg, sneaking white cards and filing your packet so that you can take one more step along the way to a Ronald Reagan-signed diploma.

For others, it is simply the return to your home after the holidays (Christmas, Hanukkah--we are an Equal Opportunity celebrator). You had to get out of I.V. once you were through with finals--then you couldn't wait to get back. Was it worth it?

It's hard to be an idealist. You believe in freedom for the black man--but you certainly don't think they should be so militant (or did you mean uppity). We must eliminate poverty--but after all this is an awfully affluent country,

and it's only fair that you should share in it. You dislike the Establishment (even if you can't explain what you mean by it), but isn't it better to work in the accepted channels (are you sure you aren't hoping to be co-opted)?

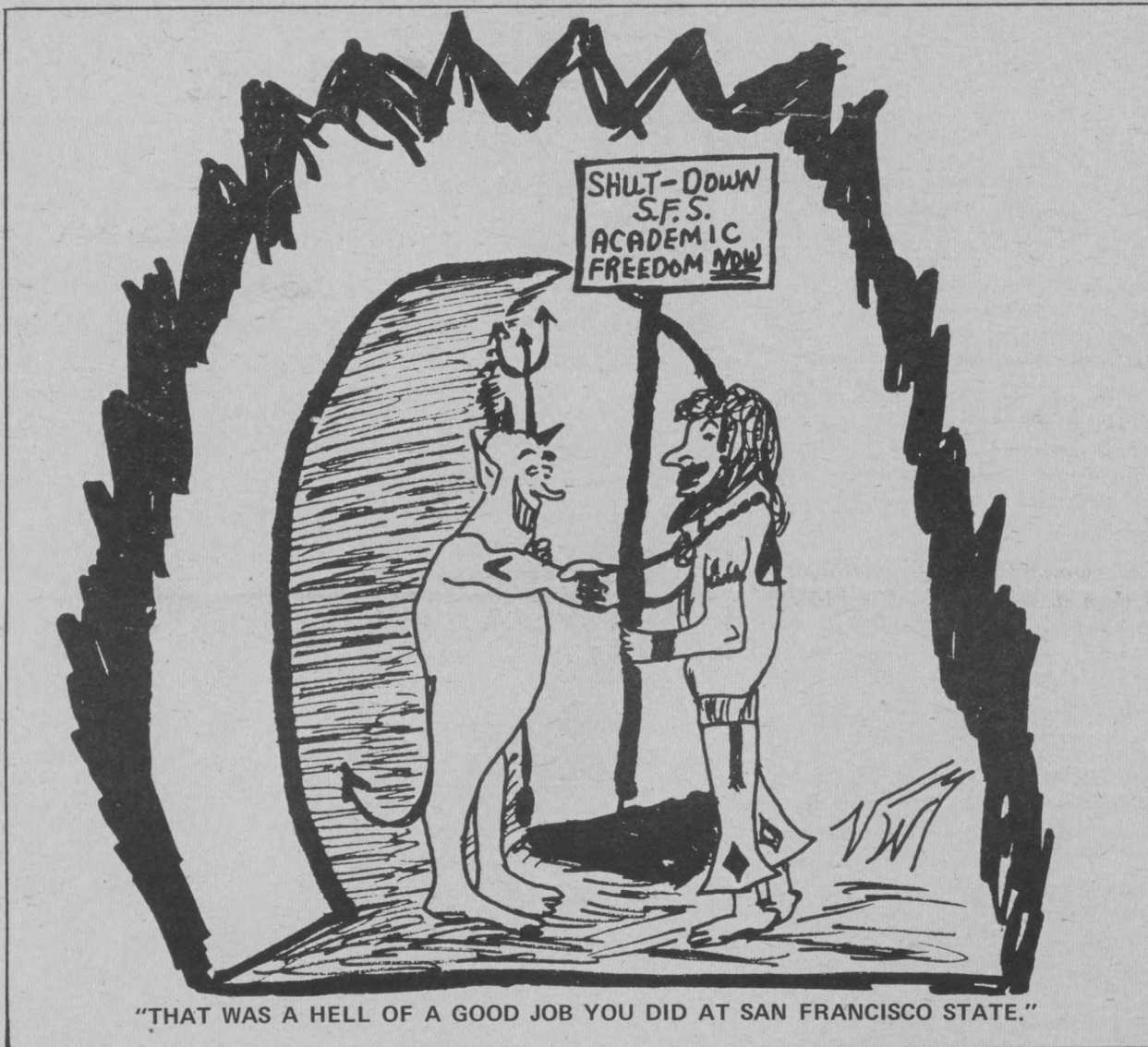
And then there is that messy situation at San Francisco State. You decided long ago that the student strikers were irresponsible radicals (as opposed to responsible radicals, we suppose), but now the whole black community and the American Federation of Teachers support it--are all of them irresponsible radicals, too?

Maybe you realize that at S.F. State there is no middle ground--if you were there, you would either have to be a radical or be a scab. Perhaps neutrality is a luxury of the unoppressed.

Maybe today the sun will shine in Santa Barbara, like it did yesterday. Maybe the fog will roll in again, like it did yesterday, smothering the campus in opacity. Maybe professors will vilify professors again at San Francisco State, like they did yesterday. Maybe someone will express his opposition to violence by throwing Molotov cocktails at the ROTC Building.

Yet, in the doldrums of yesterday and the uncertainty of today, rays of light shine through. George Allen was rehired yesterday as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, after having been fired on the day after Christmas.

Not with a bang, but a whimper?

**LETTERS****No More Weed**

The revolution . . . will start when marijuana is no longer illegal?

Did alcohol prohibition save the human race?

Did REPEAL of alcohol prohibition save the human race?

Lots of Arabs smoke hash and they still kill Israelis.

I would like to sign my real name, but the kiddies at Argo have successfully intimidated me with their cute Know Your Neighbor column.

A Free Thinker

**Defeated Disorientation**

Groundhog Day, a February myth, probably arises from nonsense in a faulty calendar. When was Jesus born? None know because calendars have changed many times since that event. In the interests of mental hygiene we can abolish the Christmas potlatch, perennial war and diabolical toys.

Every time you tie up a parcel with glittering string and sleazy goof ribbon you help Dow Chemical Corporation, their hypocrite Santa Claus and 95,900 shareholders. In 1957 Dobeckmum Company, a New Jersey manufacturer of packaging materials, metallic yarns and industrial laminates was merged with Dow. At Torrance, California today Dow blends the fiery death

spray napalm B, now in use against Vietnamese children. The Dow colossus dictates policies around about Ecuador, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and The Netherlands. We quote Moody's Handbook of Common Stocks (1968):

"Principal office Midland, Michigan. Benefitting from the consolidation of eight majority owned subsidiaries, Dow's sales in the first half of 1968 advanced 16.3 per cent to \$793.4 million. Earnings of \$68.3 million were up a lesser 3.2 per cent due to increased taxes and higher costs including a 16 per cent rise in non-cash charges."

Our universe is a computer inter-acting with relativity. Man-made calendars are inadequate. This earth rolls eastward in the sunbeams, half in radiance, a half always dipped in shade, with that gentle vignette around the periphery which men call dawn and evening.

We invite peace lovers everywhere to set clocks and watches by 12 M solar (visible) and thereafter maintain each his personal time-space adjustments. Shifting time twice yearly is Fascist mularky and malingering exploitation from World War I. We court disorientation, confusion and defeat both foreign and domestic when we tamper with any individual's sphere of time.

W.D. HACKNEY  
Santa Barbara

**Why Blacks Need to Defend Themselves**

By JOHN and NADYA PEDERSEN

We regard ourselves as non-violent, that is, we feel that use of violence is not a good way to achieve one's ends. However, unlike Tibor Machan, we cannot condemn Bobby Seale and the Black Panthers for using violence to protect themselves. In effect, they are policing the police force, and after hearing what a rookie cop and his companion officer did to an elderly black man named Roosevelt, we believe that every black man should arm himself.

At a local peace demonstration, Dr. Benjamin Spock was assured by members of the movement that we in Santa Barbara have very good policemen.

We cannot believe that, because we know of at least three Santa Barbara policemen (one of whom attends classes on this campus and is a member of a fraternity) who not only are bad policemen, but who also are very confused people, or pigs as Bobby Seale might say. They can be quite rational and argue logically but, God, where are their hearts?

Perhaps we should tell you about what happened to Roosevelt. Sometime after midnight he had jumped off a train in Santa Barbara and started to walk up State Street. He was stopped by two of the aforementioned cops.

"What are you doing?" "I'm just walking up the street, sir." "What's your name?" "Roosevelt, sir." "Well, you better get out of town Roosevelt, or we're going to have to take you in, and you wouldn't want us to do that, would you?" "Oh, no, sir. I'm leaving now."

Roosevelt walked the other way, watched them disappear, and started walking back up State Street. Evidently the patrol car went up State again, saw Roosevelt and stopped him.

"All right, Roosevelt, we warned you; now get in the car. We're taking you in." "Oh please, sir, don't take me in, don't take me in."

The conversation continued and the two told Roosevelt that maybe they wouldn't take him in after all. They told him that they were going to kill him instead. Roosevelt sort of laughed and said, "Aw, nice guys like you wouldn't do a thing like that to a poor old bum like me. You wouldn't would you?"

They assured him that they would. Then they drove him down to a secluded place between the railroad tracks and the bird refuge. He was told to get out of the car so they could kill him. Roosevelt meanwhile was begging them not to kill him.

They kept saying, "We're going to kill you Roosevelt, we're going to kill you, now! Start running Roosevelt!" And he started running down the tracks for his life while gun shots sounded behind him.

He wasn't killed. They didn't really shoot at him, but to scare him they set off firecrackers they had confiscated from some kids earlier that evening.

The two cops laughed together at their "joke," remembering how "funny" it was that Roosevelt was so scared, and how "funny" he looked running down the tracks. One cop thought it was so funny he told it to entertain everyone at a dinner party.

Tibor Machan said that Bobby Seale's speech "was a waste of valuable time" and that any truth he spoke was "all lost in pointless obscenities, unjustified accusations, name callings, and the general tenor of irrationality."

We find it terribly sad that Tibor felt this way, because obscenities are the only words which can fit the actions of those cops, and the similar injustices, degradations and brutalizations which black men frequently face. The way we see it, he is so tied up by his intellect and so concerned with words and logic that he could not feel how Bobby Seale feels.

He cannot identify with Roosevelt. He implies that Roosevelt does not need a gun, that Roosevelt and black people have no justification in wanting to defend themselves with bullets, but should stick to the democratic process, defending themselves "through the ballot."

Personally, we can't see how voting for Nixon, or Humphrey, or Wallace, could have any effect on those two cops.

We can see the worth of logic, but all the logic in the world isn't going to help those two cops, or Tibor, or ourselves, unless we can get our hearts in the right place and identify with the mistreated people of the world. As Ronald Laing explains, in the "Politics of Experience," we had better get our mind, and body, and heart together and become truly human.

This may not be a logically structured, rational letter, but damn it! We sure hope you can feel it. It makes us feel like vomiting.

**EL GAUCHO**

JIM BETTINGER  
Editor

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# Story of a Hero's Hero: A.S. Veep George Kieffer

Dear friends,

In this issue we thought it appropriate to set aside some space to honor a noble person and true friend of every human being: A.S. Vice President George Kieffer.

The kindness, integrity, and deep human emotion so evident in this person is beyond the power of paper and ink to describe. But we're here to try, and try we must. Read on, fans.

(Editor's note: the following was written by a relatively close associate of George who wishes to remain anonymous.)

Our executive Veep, George Kieffer, was born in New York City on November 17, 1947. George passed rather inconspicuously through his first few years and our records are a little sketchy. However, by the age of four, George had danced his way into the hearts of the city, a' la Shirley Temple (blond hair, blue eyes,

quite renown for his piano virtuosity. (He is an accomplished jazz pianist.) And in a scant few years had composed over 300 "unfinished" symphonies, songs, instrumentals, tunes...

An old classmate recalls that George had also etched some "powerful" designs on his tennis shoes. (A pair now hang in the Merrytown Museum.)

Time passed and George enrolled at Serra High in San Mateo. Again, our records are sketchy. However, we do know that he played some varsity basketball until that "bothersome" knee once more plagued him. He also edited the school yearbook and wrote frequently for the newspaper, among other mundane activities. In his senior year, he was a National Merit and SAT semi-finalist and made up his mind about UCSB.

### STAUNCH SUPPORTER

From the start, George was a staunch UCSB supporter, and friends say that he carried this over into all activities. He ran for his floor presidency at the House of Lords and lost. However, according to Jim



Haden, he "continued to give inaugural addresses in the shower employing several professional speechwriters." Like an athlete in training he prepped for the next election.

As a freshman he read furiously. Furiously? Well, occasionally. After one Camus book, for instance, he was an authority second only to Camus himself. As far as finals went, he worked on a "last

ditch" basis. (Don't we all?)

In his sophomore year, George was elected as an I.V. representative. However, informers were silent about other aspects of his sophomore year. Let's be generous and say that he was in a bad mood all year.

As a junior George became I.V. president. With the help of his roommate, Paul Sweet, he organized "Arbor Day" and planted over 150 trees throughout Isla Vista. He did a "ho-ho-ho" job as Santa Claus at St. Vincent's. He helped to found the GBTB's (Goleta Bay Tar Babies). And, all the time he was meeting community and civic members around the Santa Barbara area. Late in the Spring Quarter he ran for executive vice-president and won overwhelmingly in the runoff.

### SIZABLE ACHIEVEMENT

As yet his senior year is incomplete. However, his list of achievements is already sizable: I.V. sidwalks, Homecoming, the Community Fair was his project, telling-off realtors (Hm), pocket size-parks in I.V., GGR, and so on.

Old George (he recently turned 21) is a History major, and plans to go into law and civic work upon graduation.

I had the very stimulating experience of sharing an apartment with Mr. Kieffer last year. I worked with George for two years in Isla Vista League, and this year in the Associated Students. Summer before last, we worked together as R.A.'s in the High School juniors program. I can speak as well as anyone on George's inherent greatness, and I can further attest to his limitless potential.

George and I have unfortunately been linked as a team due to the fact that we are close friends and share many interests. I feel that does George a great disservice. I have learned a great deal from G.D.K.; and I earnestly believe that no other student has contributed more in a three year period than George has already. He is without a doubt the best Executive Vice President the A.S. has ever had, and with Jim Ashlock, the A.S. is ruled by a troika of executive officers with different titles. George David is an inspiring spokesman for some of the

exciting ideas he has contributed to A.S. and campus life. The Resident Assistants and RHA can attest to that. He is outspoken, incisive, responsible, intelligent, creative, personable, and imaginative to just mention a few characteristics.

To dwell a moment on Kieffer's attributes which are known to only a few close friends, he is amazingly humble (consider his accomplishments), a good athlete (watch him in action with the GBTB's basketball), a good cook (amazing hamburgers), and a tremendous musician.

To sum up, George embodies the best of all fields—a Renaissance Man. He's on top of life. He's a success ready to happen. As the great wise man, Rich Kezirian said of George, "He's OK." Watch out world! GDK is a great product of a great school! But he'll never admit it.

Sincerely, P.S.

dimples, and the whole bit). For a while, he contemplated doing a night club act. But, he gave up the idea because he had to be in bed by seven o'clock. On weekends he worked as an acrobat for a traveling circus. However, a bothersome knee forced him to retire prematurely. George later recalls that these were his most traumatic years.

In 1955 George moved with his family to Hillsborough (Hillsborough?), California. He was, at first, an avid participant in the Elvis Presley "grease-your-hair" movement. But, shortly, he cast Elvis aside stating, "he's not very deep."

### MOM AND APPLE PIE

Generally, George avoided politics in grammar school, retaining his unassuming, "Mom and apple pie" image. In his only election, his opponent accused him of smear tactics for using finger paint on his posters. However, his classmates overlooked George's "faux pas" and he won the election by a landslide. "It was a smear!" George later said.

By now George had become

# MOVIES

<p><b>GRANADA</b> EWA AULIN IN "CANDY" AND JAMES GARNER IN <b>CINEMA</b> HOW SWEET IT IS</p>	<p><b>ARLINGTON</b> STEVE MCQUEEN IN "BULLITT" AND PETER SELLERS "I LOVE YOU. ALICE B. TOKLAS"</p>	<p><b>STATE</b> REX HARRISON SAMANTHA EGGAR IN "DOCTOR DOOLITTLE"</p>
<p><b>AIRPORT D.I.</b> THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST</p>	<p><b>FAIRVIEW</b> JOHN WAYNE KATHERINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS" IN ENEMY COUNTRY</p>	<p><b>RIVIERA</b> "RACHEL, RACHEL" AND JULIE CHRISTIE "PETULIA"</p>
	<p><b>S.B.D.I. #1</b> SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT "SHALAKO" "IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO"</p>	<p><b>S.B.D.I. #2</b> TONY CURTIS "BOSTON STRANGLER" AND "DEADFALL"</p>

962-8111

# GaUCHO Matmen Lack Depth But Still Manage to Triumph

Ask coach Bill Hammer what the three important factors are in wrestling and he'll tell you "experience, skill, and conditioning."

And with only 15 men out for the team this year, including several freshmen, the Gauchos are hurting.

Even so, the matmen have won two of their first three outings this season, including a 22-13 triumph over San Diego State Saturday. Earlier they had toppled San Fernando Valley State, 24-10, but got trounced by UCLA, 32-2.

Tomorrow night the Gauchos host L.A. State in preparation for the All-Cal tournament scheduled for Saturday at UCSD.

"I'm pleased with our showing so far," states Hammer, "but our big problem is not getting much innersquad competition," a result of having so few men.

"Still, I think we'll be okay if everyone stays together."

### WIN ANTICIPATED

Hammer also has high hopes for the weekend's All-Cal competition. "We have a very good chance for taking it all, since last year we lost by only one point."

In Saturday's match against San Diego, six Gauchos won their individual duals while only three suffered defeat. In the 123 division, Santa Barbara's Doug Amstutz captured a 4-0 decision over Keith Warren, while in the 130 category, Bruce Hori lost a decision to San Diego's Larry Brecht, 7-4.

### MORE GAUCHO WINS

Kit Laver also won in the GaUCHO cause as he beat Keith Fleming on a fall at 1:18 of the third period. Van Thomas easily decided his San Diego opponent, 6-1.

San Diego's big men got the

best of the Gauchos, as Alan Brabon threw Ron Jackson of Santa Barbara at 2:38 of the second period, and heavyweight Bob Grimes threw GaUCHO Bruce Solari at 2:35 of the second.

Meanwhile Manual Valdez, Bruce McCampbell, and John Seeley were all winning and adding points to UCSB's score sheet. Valdez, at 152, decisioned Larry Hakes, 7-3, and Seeley just got by Mike Danielson on a 6-5 decision.

McCampbell captured a third period default victory over San Diego's Larry Graham.

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## Polomen

All members of the varsity and frosh water polo teams of 1968 are asked to meet at the pool deck on Friday, January 17 at 4 p.m. Voting for the teams' MVP will be held, the awards banquet discussed, and, due to a loss of negatives, the team pictures for the yearbook for both teams will be retaken.



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## Grid Awards

ALAN GOLDHAMMER

Well, the football season for all intents and purposes is over. The Gauchos wrapped it all up in an awards ceremony held shortly before final exams last quarter.

Although the season was disappointing for most of the ball players and they will be the first to admit it, a lot of them ended up their careers as Gauchos. Thirteen who donned the blue and gold this year will not return to help the cause next season.

It was fitting for the Most Valuable Player award to go to halfback Tom Broadhead who so valiantly lugged the pigskin for two years. Most valuable lineman was Dick Heinz who was an unanimous choice for the award.

### TWO CAPTURE NATIONAL AWARDS

Broadhead and Heinz also copped some national awards as both were named to the Little All-American team as honorable mention candidates. Both were first team Little All-Coast team members, a team which was dominated by San Diego State.

Mike Cobb, the wild man of the defensive backfield, copped two awards: the Most Inspirational Player award, and the Stan Williamson Memorial Award. Another defender, linebacker Kevin Jensen, walked off with the Lambda Chi Alpha Most Improved trophy.

The only junior to win a major award was Jimmy Curtice, the GaUCHO's field general. He won the Most Valuable Back award as was only fitting. He and Steve Moore were named 1969 co-captains.

### SCOUTS ON THE PHONE

Christmas time was phone call time for several of the mainstays of this year's team as the professional scouts contacted people. The most contacted man was kicker Dave Chapple who is quite in demand being contacted by the Packers, Falcons, 49ers, Rams, Saints and Eagles. Tight end Doug Barker was another one who had a busy time talking to people. The Green Bay Packers and San Diego Chargers are the two teams most interested in him.

In addition to the above mentioned varsity awards, the freshman football squad also presented some awards. Even though their records were not impressive, there were a number of fine players.

The freshman MVP was James Mitchell, while Mike Anton copped the Most Valuable Back award. Kim Olsen was named the Outstanding Lineman.

To all of these players, this writer would like to take time out to thank all of you for giving me and many others thrills enough to keep the fire burning during the long winter months. It was a season truly to remember as you came back from adversity to make a fine showing. Let 1969 be more successful than this fine year.

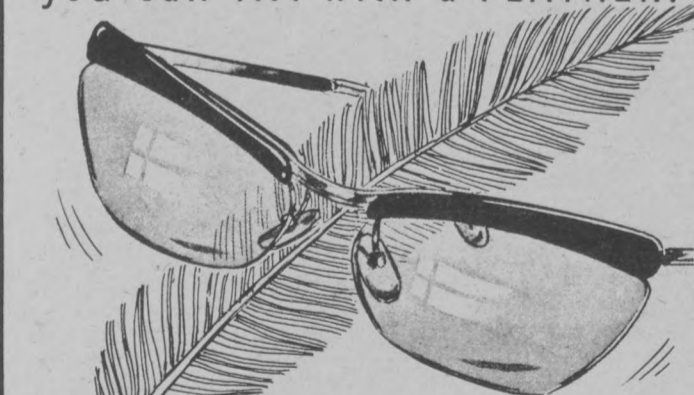
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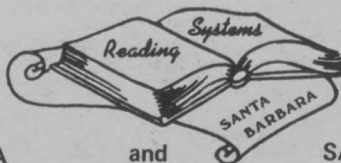
### CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 13 - 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 14 - 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 22 - 7:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 23 - 7:00 p.m.  
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# Leading Scientist Challenges LSD Damage Evidence

By GUY MENDES  
College Press Service  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS)--One of the world's leading authorities on hallucinogenic drugs, Dr. Harris Isbell, said this week (Monday, December 2) that evidence indicating use of LSD causes chromosome damage was "unconvincing."

Isbell, the first American scientist to experimentally administer LSD when he gave it to opiate addicts in 1948, said LSD chromosome damage evidence was derived from experiments in which tissue cultures were incubated with LSD.

"The same thing will happen if tissue cultures are incubated with aspirin," he said. "Any chemical substance incubated with tissue will cause some changes in chromosomes."

Speaking at the University of Kentucky Medical School in a rare public appearance (he grants no interviews because he claims he was once

misquoted by the New York Times), Isbell noted that the Food and Drug Administration might not appreciate his saying that the evidence was unconvincing, because the FDA had noted a marked decrease in LSD use after announcements that LSD damaged chromosomes.

The UK professor of medicine and pharmacology also said that when he first began experimenting with LSD in the late 1940's, he "never dreamed" LSD would present a drug abuse problem. He said he did not think it would ever be readily obtainable.

"I didn't know a (Tim) Leary would come along," he said in claiming that Leary, formerly a professor at Harvard, introduced acid to the intellectual community.

Of drug laws Isbell said, "I would not look for any legalization of marijuana... not in my lifetime."

He called the five-year \$10,000 penalty for

possession of marijuana too harsh.

"Marijuana should not be subjected to special controls because alcohol is worse," he said.

He foresees a "reordering" of drug laws in the future, but said he would have thought it more possible four years ago--"With the new administration and law and order in the streets, I don't know."

Although Isbell termed alcohol worse than marijuana, he cited a recent poll of psychiatrists in Los Angeles (about 59 per cent responded) in which 2,000 bad acid-trips were reported, along with 1800 adverse reactions to marijuana.

Isbell was reluctant to make any distinct comparison between marijuana and alcohol because he said comparing different kinds of drugs is "like comparing potatoes and apples."

Because of the semantic confusion which has plagued the study of drugs, he said, a World Health Organization committee of which he was a member has advocated that "all the old words go by the boards."

The words "addiction" and "narcotics" have lost all meaning, according to Isbell. He said "addiction" (the state of being physically dependent

on a drug) was now used in relation to people's reliance on such things as soft drinks, golf and women. He said "narcotics" (a substance which causes physical addiction in the user) is presently legally defined to include marijuana and cocaine-- which are not instigators of physical dependence.

Isbell said scientists now speak "simply in the terms of

drug dependence" and its two types--the one characterized by both physical and psychic dependence and the one characterized by only psychic dependence.

His description of how LSD works was: "Humans have filter mechanisms that strain out all the sensory impulses that bombard them. But LSD knocks out these mechanisms, allowing a flood of sensory impulses."

## SDS Turns Athletic, Wins Turkey Run

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS)--Although they're trying to rationalize it by saying they're "keeping fit for the revolution," the members of the University of Kentucky's Students for Democratic Society (SDS) Chapter are in line for the dubious distinction of being the only SDSer's in the country to over-emphasize athletics.

In the annual UK Turkey Run--a mile-and-a-half cross-country job usually dominated and trained extensively for by the Greek organizations--SDS carried off all the honors, winning two turkeys in the process.

One SDS member, a former high school track star, finished far ahead of the field over 100 entrants winning one bird, while other SDSer's (including one who tied for second) finished well to give SDS the team trophy and another turkey.

They later shared the turkeys at a large feast.

Asked about the demise of the Greeks in this year's race, one SDS member said, "It just goes to show you that beer is bad for you."

## Duquesne Votes To Keep Mace On the Campus

PITTSBURGH (CPS)--Students and faculty at Duquesne University last week voted 1,113 to 192 in favor of keeping chemical Mace on the campus. They favored by a vote of 986-206 the carrying of Mace by campus police inside the school buildings.

The campus referendum followed a recent six-hour sit-in demanding a vote on the issue.

Of 43 security officers at the University, 18 carry the chemical spray, which has the effect of temporarily immobilizing its victim.

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# S.F. State Opens

(Continued from p. 1)  
the names of professors who broke the picket line, in an effort to persuade them to support the strike.

Meanwhile, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa renewed his pledge to stop "anarchists striving to destroy" the college, and banned all gatherings on campus. The BSU and the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), however, held small meetings on campus, and held rallies for support Sunday and Monday night off-campus.

Although the campus had little trouble today, students, strikers, and teachers were very pessimistic about averting violence.

A senior English striker said, "I'm scared of another McCarthy era," while a junior social science major commented, "I don't support all their demands, especially George Murray's statement about bringing guns on campus."

Another student who went to class remarked, "I'm a little bit selfish and I'm afraid to go either way because both sides are too extreme."

Duncan, an S.F. State biology teacher and an AFT member said, "We are not attempting to stop people, but

to persuade them not to cross the line."

Responding to the question of whether the AFT is using the student strike to further its own interests, Duncan said, "Our original teachers' strike was set for the third week in December but the school closed. The AFT's goal is to get the Board of Trustees to sit down and negotiate with us, which includes increased financial support and autonomy."

## Sex, Morality

(Continued from p. 1)  
from the rest of the relationship; that intercourse as a part of this total relationship carries with it a concomitant sense of responsibility which Banowsky feels is almost always left out of the sex act performed out of marriage.

Campus Advance sponsored the event which drew numerous local, non-student, residents.

—DAVE COURT

## Power Seizure...

(Continued from p. 1)

for Social Action, said, "I don't know if we will stop people from going through the picket line . . . it depends on what the other side is going to do. But anyone going through that line will be perpetuating the type of education they've been getting."

Thomas described that type of education as "racist," adding that "to strike means disrupt the motherf--ers, to strike means no one goes to class to learn racism. As the struggle intensifies, your enemy gets more aggressive, and we cannot compromise our demands."

The rally attracted only 200 people to the old Fillmore Auditorium because the meeting was not extensively advertised and conflicting meeting places were announced.

However, the BSU and Third World Liberation Front plan to hold next Saturday another fund-raising rally in order to pay bails for arrested members.

—JOHN HANKINS



PARTING MAY BE SWEET SORROW, but it is nothing compared to saying hello again. Welcome Back!  
—photo by Ruth Brinton and Thom McDonald

## 'Happening' Set Sunday

On Sunday, January 19, 20 people from San Francisco who belong to an organization called "The Messiah's World Commune," will sponsor a "Cosmic Happening" from 1-5 p.m. on the UCen lawn. There will be bands, food, and speeches; no admission will be charged.

These people are in great need of places to stay while they are here. So if you have room, or know of anybody who has any space at all, please see Mike Nagler in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen as soon as possible.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS----- 1

Sign up for tutoring in the CAB office across from the old SU. If you tutored last quarter, you must fill out a new application for this quarter.

There will be a Tutoring Project orientation meeting in SH 1004 on Sat. Jan. 11 at 1:00.

Attention respondents of Sociology 43 Student Opinion Survey! Please fill out and return your questionnaires as soon as possible. Thanks.

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### PERSONALS ----- 14

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