



El Gaucho

WEATHER

Mostly sunny with
early morning fog.

Volume 45, Number 35

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, December 14, 1964

UCSB Academic Senate considers 'free speech' topic

Proposal 'goes beyond existing regulations, expresses confidence'

By PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

A special meeting of the Santa Barbara Division of the University's Academic Senate has been called for Thursday for further discussion of a "free speech" resolution originally presented to the Senate last week.

The resolution calls for measures which go beyond existing University regulations, but also

expresses confidence in University President Clark Kerr and UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle.

A move to approve the proposal outright at last week's meeting was halted when 27 of the 150 members present asked that all the senate's 320 members be allowed to vote on it by mail. Senate by-laws provide that a mail ballot must be called

if any 15 members ask for it.

The mail ballot means voting results will not be known until after the Christmas recess, Senate Chairman Mortimer Andron, associate professor of economics, said.

But EL GAUCHO learned there is a possibility the resolution will be circulated as a petition among faculty members this week.

It could then be presented to the University Regents, who will consider a possible revision of regulations governing on-campus political activities Friday in Los Angeles. The complete text of the resolution, which was presented by 14 Senate members, reads:

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

"Speakers who are not members of the University community can speak only in response to invitation from an on-campus group after notification to the Administration, but there should be no regulation of content.

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

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

Those presenting the resolution were Robert Beachboard, foreign languages; Demorest Davenport, zoology; William Ebenstein, political science; William Frost, English; Harry Girvetz, philosophy; Immanuel Hsu, history; Jerzy Karcz, economics; Clive Leedham, elec-

trical engineering; Edmond Masson, foreign languages; Maynard Moseley, botany; James Sloss, mathematics; Charles Spaulding, sociology; Homer Swander, English; and Lewis Walton, mathematics.

Faculty backing of the resolution is not unanimous, though several Senate members reported a large majority of those at the meeting supported it.

Amendments were introduced "one after another," faculty members said, but all were defeated. One amendment would have had the UCSB Senate endorse unreservedly the proposal passed a week ago by the Berkeley Senate.

The Berkeley faculty proposal, unlike the local resolution, makes no reference to Kerr and asks that disciplinary measures in the area of political activity be determined by a Senate committee.

Both resolutions would take away from the administration the power to punish students who violate public laws governing speech or advocacy on the campus.

Dr. Russell Fitzgibbon, political science professor who spoke out against the UCSB proposal, admitted it is "more moderate" than the Berkeley resolution, but added that there is "no solidarity among the UCSB faculty behind the administration."

Fitzgibbon criticized the form of the proposal. "I'm not thoroughly opposed to it," he said, "but it doesn't emphasize the right things."

Fitzgibbon also said: "The regular machinery of (Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

Berkeley awaits Regents' answer to faculty proposal

by STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Layout Editor

and
TERRY ELLIS
News Editor

With the departure of FSM leader Mario Savio and the denial of UC President Clark Kerr that he will join President Johnson's cabinet, a degree of normalcy has returned to the Berkeley campus as everyone awaits the decision of the Regents.

The Berkeley Academic Senate's proposal of Tuesday was reaffirmed in a meeting on Thursday when a resolution by Professor Paul Wendt, calling for "forbearance with the Regents," was tabled by a vote of 328 to 257.

Supporting the resolution, Professor George Mackinney

said, "The Regents move very slowly. They will accept the proposals but probably not on Dec. 18. I agree with Governor Brown that this must be an evolutionary process."

EXPLOSIVE ISSUE

Opposing the conciliatory gesture of Professor Wendt, Professor Robert Beloff, chairman of the speech department, asserted that it is imperative that the faculty's proposal be accepted.

"If the Regents cannot accept this Dec. 18, this campus is simply going to disintegrate. It is going to explode."

At its meeting the faculty decided to have President Kerr present its proposals to the Board of Regents. A spokesman of the Senate, composed of 1,500 tenure members, said that the faculty will not send a representative to the board meeting in Los Angeles.

SAVIO'S TOUR

Meanwhile, Savio continues to set ultimatums for the administration at Berkeley, as he travels across the nation on what he terms "an informational tour" of college and university campuses.

Savio dropped out of school last week because he found the demands of leading FSM had put him hopelessly behind in his school work. The 22-year-old philosophy junior plans to re-enter Berkeley next semester.

Thursday he spoke at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Savio commented that although the University of Michigan's regulations on student demonstrations are similar to those of California, the Michigan authorities are "far more liberal in enforcing them."

NEW DEMONSTRATIONS

Savio visited Columbia University Friday. There he threatened to organize a demonstration in Times Square if the UC Regents do not accept the political speech program

presented by the Academic Senate. Referring to action on the Berkeley campus, he stated that "if it becomes necessary, the FSM would reluctantly undertake new sit-ins or strikes."

Cal students Suzanne Goldberg, Bettina Aptheker, and Steve Weissman are accompanying Savio on his tour.

According to the students, all expenses are being paid for by a television network. The students also stated that they would not receive a fee for any television performances that they might make.

Rumors that President Kerr will resign as President of the University to replace Anthony Celbrezze as Secretary of (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

EDUCATION ABROAD

Cheadle visits overseas centers

By SANDY COATES
Assistant News Editor

"Success in the Education Abroad program depends upon the individual, his environment, and just a little bit of chance," stated Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle Friday in Campbell Hall. The Chancellor spoke on his recent two-week tour to the European Education Abroad centers.

Accompanying the Chancellor were Vice-Chancellor A. Russell Buchanan, Dr. William Allaway, director of the Education Abroad program, and Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson.

Madrid's Center, the newest addition to the program, was officially opened by Chancellor Cheadle and his party with as much "pomp and circumstance" as would be given the opening of a new University campus here.

Students at Madrid live in private apartment housing; one girl asked Chancellor Cheadle to report that "it was simply a ball," and that she "wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Oldest of the Education Abroad Centers is located at the

University of Bordeaux in France. The students undergo an intensive language study program, and their tutorial program is helpful. Students there live with families or in dormitories.

Chancellor Cheadle indicated



CHANCELLOR CHEADLE

that students at Bordeaux find social contacts difficult to make at first, but eventually many friendships develop.

Italy's University of Padua, next stop on the tour, now holds 25 University students, as compared with 17 last year. "Their language program last year was too easy, but now it seems to be too hard," said the Chancellor, "but I think we've got it ironed out."

Courses at Padua are not numerous for Education Abroad students, but a fine tutoring program exists to aid them in the courses available. Though food and lodging is not up to American standards, the American students have few complaints, as a primary requisite of Education Abroad is to live "like the native students."

"Spoofs on their difficulties and experiences" was the subject of the skits which the University students presented to the Chancellor and his party at Padua.

At Goettigen, where the German Education Abroad Center is located, the Chancellor indi- (Continued on p. 4, col. 4)

Lerner, economic theorist, lectures today on finances

"International Money" is the topic of a lecture given today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004 by Dr. Abba Lerner, economic theorist and a UCSB Regents Lecturer.

Lerner has written more than 100 articles in economic journals and has acted as a consultant to the treasury of the government of Israel, the Economic Advisory staff of that government, the Institute for the Mediterranean Affairs, and private industry.

Last Wednesday in Campbell Hall Lerner spoke on "Our Shrinking National Debt--Is it too Small?" In this lecture, he pointed out the fallacies of the "American Public's" conceptions of our national debts, basing his lecture on Adam Smith's theory that "what is good for the individual economically is good for the total society."

Today's lecture, "International Money," will be related to this previous lecture on our national debt.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

OTHERS' VIEWS

A great school is in danger

It is a terrifying sight to watch a great university disembowel itself in the public squares.

Yet in Berkeley the University of California is hell-bent on tearing itself apart.

It is time this random bath of bloodletting is stopped by men of wisdom and conviction. The day of the demagogue must end if the Berkeley university is to retain its century-old life of intellectual splendor.

In this unhappy hour, dissension and strife have triumphed over the orderly pursuit of the University's mission as the teacher and counselor of a new generation.

Emotion appears to have vanquished reason; hostility has overpowered good will.

In the debris following in the wake of tumult there lie unnoticed or discarded the great ideas upon which this institution was founded. Forgotten by the people of California are the concepts to which the men and women of the faculty are dedicated.

A great university fulfills its destiny by instilling in men and women the desire and the ability to think. It teaches them to reason--not to recite.

A great university is the tool by which man has transformed himself from an aimless wanderer into a creature capable of noble ideas and generous acts.

The strength of our entire culture resides in all true universities. They are repositories of the intellectual triumphs of our ancestors. They are the nurseries from which will emerge the triumphs of those men who will follow us.

Necessarily, this business of stimulating men and women to think is not an easy nor a tranquil mission. As students enter the mature world of creative reason, their vocal chords often outstrip the frontiers of their expanding knowledge.

A great university perforce must provide an arena for the free and open exchange of thought--no matter how repugnant any individual voice may be to any one among us.

Rebellion, agnosticism, cynicism, and dedication are quite normally the measure of an unfolding mind, especially among a compassionate people.

As the University suffers this torment of the moment, all citizens would be foolish to forget its fundamental mission as counselors to a new generation. Universities are teachers--not policemen.

In this spirit, therefore, we earnestly request the Governor, the regents, the administration and the faculty to undertake the following actions patiently and firmly.

- That adequate University sites be designated for use by students to express whatever views they may hold or to advocate whatever causes they may espouse.

- That in these areas the enforcement of any disciplinary action deemed necessary be delegated to the appropriate civil peace enforcement officials and courts.

- That the remainder of the University campus at Berkeley be dedicated solely to its primary function of education.

- That the great and venerable University of California direct its full attention forthwith to the supremely important task of teaching its students, and not policing them.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
Dec. 9, 1964

Note from EL GAUCHO: This editorial represents almost a reversal in the Chronicle's stand on the Berkeley issue. We would hope responsible newspapers which have brushed away students demands for change as "protest for protest's sake" and as "childish tantrums" would reconsider their positions, too, looking at both sides of the issue.



El Gaucho

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

OPEN FORUM

EL GAUCHO invites readers to discuss issues through Open Forum.

Academic Senate viewed

(Editor's note: Author Charles G. McClintock is an Associate Professor of Psychology.)

The Academic Senate of the University of California, Berkeley, is composed of a great variety of men and women.

They come from markedly different backgrounds; their religious beliefs cover a wide spectrum; there are liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans amongst them; their incomes vary from \$7,000 more than \$20,000; they belong to a wide variety of community organizations; and they are like one another in relatively few ways other than those in which Santa Barbarans are alike. They are of course highly educated; they are among the most talented in a great variety of fields--business administration, philosophy, engineering, language, medicine, economics, architecture, etc.; they are part of one of the greatest University campuses in the world, and finally they place a heavy importance upon individual thought and initiative.

The latter attribute normally makes Academic Senate meetings a place of highly disparate views on any controversial issue, and often a place where it is difficult to achieve consensus.

SHOCKED STATE

On Tuesday, December 8, this collection of highly individualistic men and women

shocked the state of California. 824 out of 939 (88%) attending an Academic Senate meeting supported the rules changes which had been advocated by a number of striking, demonstrating and ultimatum-making students at Berkeley. The faculty did not vote to approve or disapprove of the way in which the students had attempted to achieve these goals.

It is legitimate to ask why most Californians, including myself, found this faculty vote shocking. I had not expected the Berkeley faculty to support the goals of the student movement. I had been led to believe by the news media that both the goals and the tactics of the students were ill-defined, unreasonable, and were being foisted upon the Berkeley campus by an immature, bearded, perhaps subversive group of attention-seeking, authority-challenging malcontents.

STEREOTYPES

Now I must admit that I had information which should have prepared me better for the shock--information which did not come directly from usually reliable news media. First, I found that many of the students involved in the protest movement did not fit the stereotypes being assigned to them. To be sure there were the "Savios," but there were many calm, mature students in the movement. There were large numbers of

teaching assistants, a number with families, who were jeopardizing both their incomes and education, and there were students representing a variety of political opinions. Then there were reports of senior faculty members and community leaders such as James Farmer, director of CORE, supporting the students.

It should have become apparent that these people would not have lent their support unless some meaningful issue was at stake. And, then some reports began to filter down from Berkeley that the administration had made some serious blunders--that some of their actions could be translated as representing bad faith whether this was their intent or not.

POLICY CHANGE

The faculty vote has finally helped to clear the air. The students did have an issue--and according to the faculty their cause was just. And whether or not one feels that it was a just cause, one must recognize that it was an important one, for President Kerr, an administrator who is highly regarded and judged both by students and staff to most likely be the leading University president in the country, has indicated that adopting the student-faculty position involves a major change in University policy.

If we can accept the fact, then, that the students were addressing themselves to an important issue, we can ask whether the tactics employed by the students to gain a victory for their cause were appropriate. I find this a most difficult question to answer. My own feeling is that the issue for most students--excluding those who participated solely for self-aggrandizement--was one of civil rights.

There is little doubt that the major impact of the Administration's original ruling which initiated the conflict and its subsequent proposed compromise was perceived by the students to threaten their past and anticipated activities in the civil rights movement, and I suspect that this created the militancy and broad based unanimity of opinion which developed across a large group of students. Civil rights today is a common cause for students with a variety of political and religious beliefs.

REVOLUTION

I believe furthermore that the area of civil rights is seen in a different way by members of the student generation than by us "oldsters." When historians look back upon our day, they will describe it as a period of a major revolution in civil rights in this country--a revolution which was advanced and won by two major forces--change promoted by legal and legislative action, and by militant, non-violent types of influence procedures.

As it will be maintained, I am certain, that the revolution was won by both methods, and that neither would have been successful without the other. As far as techniques, I believe we "oldsters" prefer the more evolutionary, legal process. We are more adapted to the injustices of the status quo, and we are not particularly eager to join the picket lines or risk our lives in the South. Nor would we have been likely to (Continued on p. 3, col. 2)

Sran-Rap vs. free enterprise

(Editor's Note: Author Steve Pierce is a graduate student in math.)

There once was a State (whose name we shall not mention) where the people were happy and prosperous because they had an open-market-fair-competition, Free Enterprise-type of economic system. All the major business leaders vigorously supported this system because they wanted the people to remain happy and prosperous.

Particularly strong in their support of Free Enterprise were the executives of the wax paper companies. Wax paper was free, then; you could get a free roll if you bought \$5 worth of other specified items.

The State's constitution was a fine, freedom-supporting document. There was one particularly notable provision. It gave the people a chance to amend the constitution all by themselves, without any help from the legislators. It was called the Initiative. One could get any measure on the ballot for a vote of the people, if he just got enough signatures to a petition for the measure.

In the year 2064, two important events occurred. There arose in the land a great man, Sen. Goldy Barewater. Sen. Barewater, known for his idealistic dedication to Free Enterprise, was nominated to oppose the incumbent President, Elbie Jay. The wax paper executives naturally declared their support of Goldy.

About the time of Barewater's nomination, a terrible thing happened in the State. A certain company (may its name forever be cursed in the darkest corners of Hades) started manufacturing a product called "Sran-Rap." It was a transparent wrapping paper which clung to food and utensils. It kept perishable goods fresher

than ordinary wax paper.

The wax paper executives were horrified; they realized that this dirty, slimy Sran-Rap operation was a dangerous threat to Free Enterprise. Worse yet, you actually had to pay for Sran-Rap.

The wax paper executives, in order to preserve the Free Enterprise system which they loved so much, got a proposition on the ballot through the Initiative. The proposition, if passed, would outlaw products like Sran-Rap, and would forbid any organization from charging for any wrapping paper.

The campaign was a vicious one. The Sran-Rap folks tried to distort the facts, by claiming that they were a legitimate Free Enterprising business. Despite the vicious smear attacks against wax paper, the Citizen's Committee for Free Wrapping Paper ran a high level, rational campaign. A deep, echoing voice would come on the radio, saying, "Free-wrapping paper or Pay-wrapping paper--You Can't Have Both!"

The Free-Enterprising people of the State were not fooled. They passed the Initiative two to one, crushing once and for all the Sran-Rap threat. It was a glorious day for Free Enterprise.

In the next election, General Telephone outlawed Pacific Telephone, and Pacific Telephone outlawed General Telephone; Ford outlawed Chrysler and vice versa. Free Enterprise had begun to assert itself.

Three elections later there were no more goods or services of any kind available in the State. Two months after that the entire population had starved and died. Free Enterprise had recorded its final triumph.

STEVE PIERCE

Editor's Mail Box

Expel beatniks

Open Letter to Chancellor Cheadle:

The recent demonstrations on campus by the so-called FSM group and its SFPA counterpart locally would be amusing if they were not peculiarly oriented.

It seems clear the "leaders" plan a one-way conversation to gain their "free speaking" objectives, not by open, straightforward debate in conventional manner, but by loud-mouthed demand tactics sure to disrupt as well as dissemble.

These beatniks should be brought up short, given a hearing and expelled from school unless they can show (1) above average or average grade-point in school; (2) sincere attempt to clarify current rulings, rather than subvert them; (3) willingness to conduct their Hyde Park activities during hours when classes are not in session so as not to disturb the sincere student.

KABC's Viewpoint radioprogram Monday night clearly showed that 90% of the listeners felt the Berkeley situation disgraceful. They suggested expulsion of those neo-politicians on campus who seem to spend most of their time stirring up trouble, so as to make room for the thousands of young men and women who long to go to college as space permits.

As a taxpayer, it is an affront to the primary function of the university (to teach) to see mis-led junior leftists fall prey to anarchy practices while those interested in advancing themselves are disturbed in their studies. Worse, they seem to be the last to be heard, while administration psychopaths give valuable time to hearing the "grievances" of the bearded young Turks.

If the students have so much extra time to politic, then I say the university and faculty better assign more homework and tougher term papers - they're letting them off too easy. Further, if these would-be campus revolutionaries feel their claims are so urgent and needful, let them join the debate team or philosophy clubs and channel their thoughts in more sensible, accepted manner.

When these students become old enough to vote and are actually paying taxes, then let them sound off on Bug House Square as much as they want. But until then, I urge you to act promptly to restrain their excesses, expel the Savio's among them, and if such come from NY and east, prohibit them from matriculating in the U of C.

The vast majority want an education, not mouthings of psy-

chologically disturbed students who weren't nursed enough as babies. We can make room for many interested students by expelling the malcontents. This is one taxpayer who will act to see that education be the prime function of the university and not unilateral soap box orators. Take a page from the universities in So. America - a disgraceful communistic hodge-podge.

L. R. HUTCHISON

Euthanasia

Editor:

It was flattering to find that your staff reporter, John Maybury, had covered the discussion I led on moral problems connected with suicide and euthanasia.

I should, however, like to make it plain that I was not advocating any specific policies--like many members of the Church of England I remain very puzzled about these problems.

A philosopher's main job is to make people think, not to make them think his way. Had the majority's sentiments been very different, I would have given greater emphasis to other considerations.

JOHN KING-FARLOW
Assistant Professor of
Philosophy

Thank you

Editor:

Room seven of Wilson school would like to thank you for the opportunity of letting us see part of your University. And especially thank your Honey Bears, Kathy, Sandi, Micki, and Gretchen for their help and kindness. And thank all the other students for their friendliness.

JESSIE VELEZ and Students of Room 7

Prof speaks out

(Continued from p. 2)

participate in the Boston Tea Party - "let's negotiate with the British - after all, they are reasonable men, and we are legally their colony."

The students are less patient than we, and more sensitive to the injustices in our society based upon racial and religious discrimination. They are neither revolutionists nor anarchists in the classic sense of the word. But they have noted the success of Martin Luther King and the technique of passive resistance, and they can pointedly ask us whether India would not have remained a colony or experienced violent warfare with their "good-

After Deadline

Freedom defined; struggle evaluated

Traditionally the struggle for freedom has been spearheaded by men of exceptional ability, who have assumed a sacred position in the history of civilization. Mario Savio has set for himself the goal of being such a man. It is unfortunate that his obvious talents cannot be used to realize his ambition.

Freedom as defined by Mr. Savio will ultimately destroy the freedom which characterizes equality of man. When the democratic process recognizes this equality it will not let the freedom of one man restrict that of another.

Any man who demands absolute submission, any man who refuses to use established means of communication to settle disputes, any man who believes that all authority is used for self-interest, and any man who will stop at nothing to get his way does not have respect for his fellow man and consequently democracy has no meaning. A society which disregards respect loses its sense of equality, destroys the function of democracy and changes freedom into anarchy.

RESTRAINTS

Because freedom, in the true meaning of the word, is a system of restraints, the only way that the status quo can be changed, without destroying freedom, is through the creative process. In other words change has to be built on tradition if it is to have any transcendent value.

Anybody can change the status quo by rejecting tradition, but this does nothing more than boost the ego of the person who is responsible for the change, and has no value to anyone else

in society, except those who identify with that change who in turn have their own ego's inflated.

In terms of its effect on the University, Mr. Savio's definition of freedom would allow any person who so desired to come on campus for any purpose and would allow students to carry out any activity they cared to. For this to happen the Administration would have to relinquish its authority. This, according to Mr. Savio, would give the student more freedom.

LIBERAL RULES

The truth is that those restrictions which the University places on its students are more liberal than those which society places on public institutions. If the University were to release its authority, the municipal government would be forced to assume that authority.

As a result those regulations which were previously made and enforced by the university would

\$50 REWARD!

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

be made by the local government and enforced by the local police force. This is not, by any stretch of the imagination a more favorable situation.

Unfortunately, we all cannot receive international publicity and unfortunately we cannot all have the ability to organize a large movement. But those of us who believe that freedom is based on respect of the equality of man, and that change is based on constructive criticism and those of us who believe in the democratic process can make a creative contribution to society by cherishing our ideals.

Recent history will remember two individuals, each who had opposing concepts of freedom. One conceived of freedom as an obligation to mankind, the other as the right to do whatever he pleased; John F. Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald.

DAVID WILSON
Staff Writer

Christmas Special

Scotch Brand Living Letter
TAPE...with mailer... 69¢

TV -- RADIO
HI FI SERVICE
10% Discount to Students

**UNIVERSITY
SOUND**

6579 Seville Rd. - 8-2116



Say
Mele Kalikimaka
with something different
from Hawaii!

KIMO'S POLYNESIAN SHOP
808 STATE STREET — PHONE 2-3111

PROJECT PAKISTAN

Applications Available

— A.S. Office
— Library

Return by Wed. Dec. 16

to

University Religious Conference

6518 EL GRECO ROAD

For details call Roger Saunders, Executive Director
8-2219

MAJOR STUDIO

SNEAK PREVIEW

TOMORROW EVE., 8:15

THE GRANADA THEATRE

is proud to be selected to present the very first showing of one of 1965's great pictures in color. Adapted from the best-selling novel, it has been filmed by one of Hollywood's most creative and honored Producer-Directors, winner of 3 academy awards.

Because of this preview our regular program will not be shown.

There will be a special subject in addition to the preview.

The theatre will open at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Starting 12:00 Noon Tuesday

CHARLES G. MCCLINTOCK

Faculty considers dilemma

(Continued from p. 1)
student organization--the Associated Students--here at UCSB and at Berkeley and UCLA have shown a greater sense of responsibility in statements about the situation than have a small minority of the students and some of the faculty.

"There are some legitimate grievances, but they ought to be discussed in a responsible fashion--and I don't think they have been."

Free Speech Movement members, he said, "have for the most part ignored the proper channel for protest against any situations which seem to call for change."

Andron said, "The dilemma the faculty was trying to solve was on the one hand to take an appropriate stand for freedom and on the other to support President Kerr."

UCSB faculty support, he said, is "overwhelming" on both counts. But, he added, "The difficulty is that the Berkeley faculty says you cannot vote for both. This is not the Santa Barbara position."

The local faculty "does not want to come out against the Berkeley faculty's position because they are our colleagues," Andron explained.

"We don't want to take a side. We're trying to resolve the issue. We know the President of the University is not against free speech. It's absurd to say he is."

"But because of the circumstances at Berkeley, which are

complex and extremely difficult to unravel, various parties to the drama have maneuvered into the position where they may appear to be against free speech--when their whole history has shown they are not."

Swander, who formally introduced the proposal before the senate, said the resolution is "in no way to be interpreted as a criticism of our colleagues at Berkeley. Their vote was taken in the face of conditions unique to that campus. Our resolution was written in the hope that we could be helpful in solving problems that the University as a whole faces."

Swander, chairman of the academic freedom committees at both local and statewide senate levels, also said, "While we are aware of student opinion and think it important, we did not arrive at our resolution in any sense under some kind of pressure from the students. We introduced it because we believe in it."

Most UCSB faculty members he had talked with, Swander said, "believe mistakes have been made at Berkeley by the administration, by the faculty and by the students. But we also believe we are not close enough to the situation to judge it."

He called the proposal "a statement of principle which would lay the basis for a dialogue in the college community involving faculty, students and administration." The policy

was left broad, he said, so details could be worked out later among these groups.

Swander also noted that students can petition the Academic Senate to bring matters of importance before the faculty.

Dr. Peter Hall, sociology, said he "would like to see a strengthened resolution with direct reference to the position taken by the Berkeley faculty."

"In order for this position to be impressed upon the Regents," he said, "it is important to have a unified and explicit endorsement of the Berkeley senate stand."

Hall, who studied at Berkeley for six years, was a founding member of SLATE, the campus political organization, and president of the University Young Democrats.

"We would not be voting on this resolution," he said, "if not for the fact that a group of Berkeley students felt it necessary to demand their constitutional rights. Neither would we be in this position if certain members of the Berkeley administration had not attempted to enforce regulations that are now recognized as bad. The administration is as responsible for the position we are in as is the FSM."

Hall also argued in favor of a provision asking that an academic senate committee control discipline of students in the area of political activity.

"The faculty," he said, "is much more likely to have the necessary flexible authority structure and to understand the position of the student than is the administration."

"It is important to make the authority structure flexible so that disagreement, differences, the right of the students to challenge and to be challenged, are part of the daily life of the University. This is difficult for administrators to accept because they need to deal with ordered systems, with the status quo."

"The administrative mentality always attempts to turn problems of politics, of basic values, into administrative problems, into concerns of enforcement of rules and regulations. This is because administrators can ill afford conflict, controversy and change."

Miller to lecture

Larry Miller, a graduate student, will give a lecture, sponsored by the Biological Sciences Club, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH 1128.

Subject of the lecture is "Chemoreception in Arthropods." It will cover the mechanisms of taste in arthropods. Mr. Miller will illustrate his lecture with slides he has taken from research with Dr. James, Case, professor of Zoology.

Signups due

Final signups for the Model United Nations delegation from UCSB are due today in the AS Office. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Music 2231 today also.

Cheadle describes tour

(Continued from p. 1)

cated that he did not have the opportunity to "meet with all the students, because some had five o'clock classes."

Some students at Goettigen occupy co-ed alternating floor dormitories Chancellor Cheadle described the proximity of the town to the East German border and the barbed wire which separated the confined from the free.

Negotiations were held at England's University of Birmingham on the possibility of a Center in the near future. The Chancellor pointed out that "conditions for students are

excellent." In Wessex and in Edinburgh, Scotland, discussion was also held regarding possible center sites there.

At the University of Hong Kong a new Center may be developed; the proposal goes before the Regents in January.

Candidates for Education Abroad, according to Chancellor Cheadle, must have interviews and take psychology tests, as well maintenance of a 3.0 overall and a 3.0 in four semesters of their language.

In the North Hall Lecture Room today at 4, a question and answer period on the Education Abroad program will be held.

MEETINGS

BASKETBALL

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball will hold practice tonight in Robertson Gym at 7:30 p.m. All interested women students are welcome to come.

ELECTIONS

Elections Committee will hold a brief meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Conference Room to discuss revising the constitution test and handling publicity rules for off-campus supervised housing.

SQUIRES

Squires will meet tonight at

Frye and Mont debate farm labor

One of California's "toughest" problems, the Farm Labor Program, will be debated in the New Theatre tonight at 8. The public is invited to attend the AS-sponsored event.

Representing the position for the Council of California Growers will be Jessie Frye, manager of the Ventura County Farm Labor Association of Oxnard. Frye arranges for contract labor for growers and negotiates with the braceros.

Max Mont, chairman of the Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers, will represent the position of the laborers. Dr. Otey Scruggs, assistant professor of history at UCSB and an authority on the farm labor program, will serve as moderator.

Garrett to discuss Freedom Project

Jimmy Garrett, director of voter registration in Jones County, Mississippi last summer and current director of the Southern California Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Auditorium.

"We'll Never Turn Back," a film, will accompany his report on the Mississippi Freedom Project. Garrett is being sponsored by the UCSB Sociology Department. Following the program there will be a question and answer period.

6:15 p.m. in the Anacapa Formal Lounge.

Event dropped

Crown and Sceptor's Faculty-Student Dinner, which was to have been held Dec. 14 at 5:30, has been cancelled.

Vaccine given

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

You get
LURK shirts
at
PORKY'S

It's a Wise Choice
Now when you buy
your
STUDENT
DIRECTORY
plus
ACTIVITIES
CALENDAR
Save 51¢ purchased together
now for only 99¢ at your
STUDENT BOOKSTORE


Spectrum

Now on Sale

50¢

Available in

Student Book Store
and
Red Lion Book Co.



Valley Shoes

IN
GOLETA

Look at Your Shoes! Everyone Else Does!

FEATURING INTERNATIONAL SHOES
AND MANY OTHERS
ALSO HAND BAGS, ETC.

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
5861 Hollister Ave. Ph. 7-8913

LOW COST TRAVEL...

STUDENTS CAN AFFORD!

GENERAL TOURS	STUDY PROGRAMS
Select one of 30 unique tours, each emphasizing a different area of Europe, Israel, Latin America... student parties, foreign guides in each country.	Art in a Florentine villa... Spanish in Santander... French at the Sorbonne... Politics and Economics with top leaders... Some scholarship aid available.
<h4 style="margin: 0;">STUDENT DISCOUNTS</h4> International ID Card USNSA Member Colleges\$1.00 Other Colleges.....\$3.00 (Submit photo and Bursar's receipt) Handbook on Student Travel.....\$1.00 (Lodging & Restaurants) Work, Study, Travel Abroad.....\$1.00 Travelling Student\$.25 (Intra-European Charter Flights)	<h4 style="margin: 0;">SPECIAL PROGRAMS</h4> Festivals of Music and Drama... Bicycling... Hobo... Work Camp



Programs 32-66 Land Days from \$750
(Incl. Trans-Atl. Transp.)

Write for free brochure:

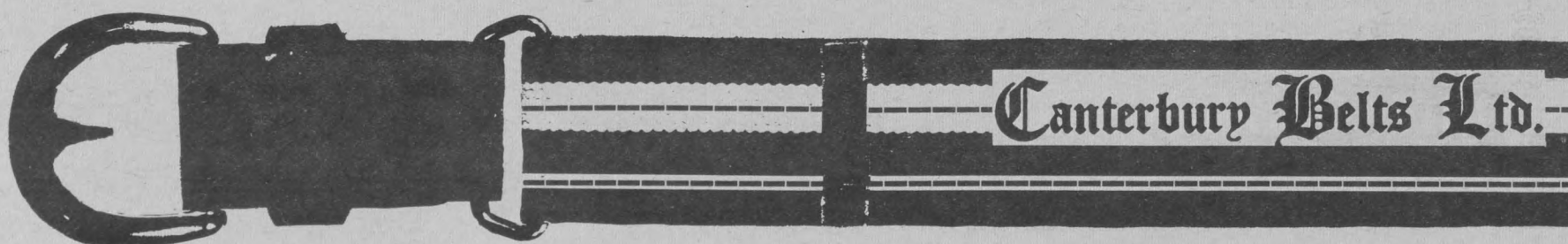
U. S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Educational, Travel Inc., Dept. CW

1355 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles., Calif. 90024

479-3832

"USNA is a non-profit-organization serving the American student community"



Canterbury Belts Ltd.

Kerr's resignation denied

(Continued from p. 1)
Health, Education and Welfare were denied by both President Kerr and President Johnson's Press Secretary, George Reedy.

A statement released by President Kerr's office said: "The President has asked me to be of service on several occasions, most recently by accepting membership of the board of the Communication Satellite Corp., and I have been pleased to give whatever assistance I could."

"At the present time, the President has not requested me to serve in any additional capacity."

Press Secretary Reedy said the President Johnson is "quite happy with Celebrezze in the cabinet."

He further stated that he

Billington to talk on two systems

Dr. Ray A. Billington, historian and former president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, will deliver a lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall, on the subject, "English and American Universities: Contrasting Intellectual Freedoms."

Rides advertised

Need riders or rides home for Christmas Vacation? EL GAUCHO will publish this information if students will supply needed information to the EL GAUCHO Office by today at noon.

Those who need riders please submit name and telephone number, destination, date and time of departure, number of people car may carry, and expenses of the trip.

Those needing rides should include name, phone number, destination, and preferred date of departure.

Brute Burgers
are Great
at
PORKY'S

CAMPUS CLEANERS

Located in
De la Guerra Commons

**20¢ wash
10¢ dry**

- Dry Cleaning
 - Finished Laundry
 - Shoe Repair
- Laundro-Mat open
24 Hours
Other Services 9-5
Weekdays
Sat. 9-12 Noon

could not "conceive of any reason why he (Celebrezze) would be leaving unless there is a better position for him, or some personal reason, and we know of none."

Dr. Mortimer Andron, Chairman of the Academic Senate of the Santa Barbara Division, sent the following telegram to President Kerr Friday.

"I have just received reports that you are considering leaving the University of California and accepting a position in President Johnson's cabinet."

"On behalf of the Santa Barbara Division, as well as myself, I strongly urge you to remain and continue your outstanding service as President of the University."

"Under your leadership the University of California has enhanced its stature as one of the world's leading centers of education, scholarship and research."

"Above all we deeply appreciate your persistent efforts under complex and most difficult circumstances to defend and expand genuine freedom on all University campuses for students and faculty alike."

"Your leaving the University at this time would be an ir-

reparable loss not only to its academic status and quality of further growth, but also to the high ideals of freedom to which the University of California is dedicated."

OPPOSITION TO FSM

Activities on the Berkeley campus have slackened as the FSM is not planning any rallies this week. Tables have been set up, and the FSM is circulating petitions calling for the adoption of the Academic Senate's proposals.

Two new groups, Students for Cal and Students for Law and Order, have been organized to oppose the FSM. These groups also oppose the faculty's proposals.

In a petition which they are circulating about campus, the Students for Law and Order state:

"We urge the Regents to reject the proposals of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate of Dec. 8. . . There is fear that adoption of proposals of Dec. 8 would result in a virtually helpless position."

"Frightened observers realize that if the Regents accept this proposal it is a violation of the public trust granted to keep the University autonomous in nature."

SFPA organizes committees and informs students on planned action

"Things are starting to flow more efficiently . . . We have gone some distance in one of our purposes, by getting a lot of people talking," Rob Thrasher, Publicity Chairman of the Students for Free Political Action after Thursday night's meeting.

Newly elected officers of the group are Chairman, Ted Kornweibel Jr.; Vice-Chairman,

Warren Wulzen; Secretary, Karen Thrasher; and Treasure, Bobbie Turner.

Chairman of the Publicity Committee is Rob Thrasher. Chairman of the Group Coordinating Committee is Mel Levine. These officers will serve until June 1965.

Membership in the SFPA is open to any person who formally endorses the platform approved by SFPA last Monday. All members are eligible to vote in group meetings.

A telegram was sent to Governor Brown encouraging fair treatment of the free speech problem. In addition, a letter will be submitted to Leg Council at tomorrow night's meeting stating: "We welcome the gesture of the Legislative Council to implement our goals."

The main provisions of the Articles of Organization are: There shall be four elected officers; Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. The Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall be members ex-officio of all committees.

Bach, Beethoven, Bartok in recital

Laszlo Lak, a graduate student working towards an MA in music, will present piano recital Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in SH 1004.

Works to be performed will be Bartok's Sonata (1929), Beethoven's Sonata Opus III in C minor, and Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor. Lak is presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the Department of Music.

Cheadle to host Council members

Legislative Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Chancellor's home for their regular meeting and a Christmas party.

Council's agenda includes announcements from the Ad Hoc Committee on SFPA Proposals meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Art-2336 and a reminder to turn in constitutional changes to Dave Hunsaker.

Staffers needed to plan Holiday

Signups for staff positions for Beachcombers' Holiday can be made currently in the AS Office.

Tentatively planned for March 4, 1965 in the Robertson Gym parking lot, the carnival is held to raise money for Camp Conestoga and the participating organizations.

Because this year's event is larger and hours are tentatively extended from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., it will be held in the Robertson Gym parking lot instead of on the campus beach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Invites you to attend a
special evening testimony
meeting
Tuesday, December 15th
at 7 p.m.

U.R.C. Bldg., 6518 El Greco
Rd., Isla Vista

Transportation provided from bus stop in front of
S.U., 6:45 p.m. For information and transportation to church services and organization meetings call WO 7-3794.

Clarence Ward's

Campus



Jewelers

- Diamonds
- Watches
- Watch Repair

- Giftware
- Jewelry
- Jewelry Repair

Embarcadero Del Mar at Trigo Road
Isla Vista

Convenient Terms
Phone 8-4913

Open 'til 9 p.m.
'til Christmas

ADORNE

Beauty Salon

Advanced **Hair Styling**

PERMANENT - WAVING
- FROSTING
COLORS - MANICURES

Open evenings by appointment

6578 TRIGO RD.

TEL. 8-2413



Art & Vic's Campus Cue

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

\$180.00 CASH PRIZES in Drawings

Grand Prize \$100.00--Drawing Dec. 18th
Daily Prizes \$5--Drawing each day at 11 p.m.
Free Ladies' Day every Monday with or without
escort

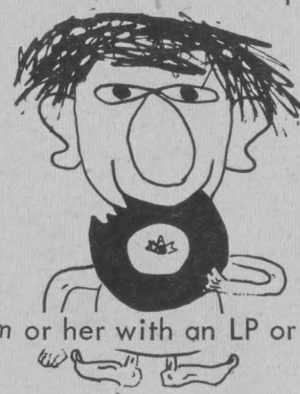
901 Embarcadero del Norte

Ph. 8-3333

915 Embarcadero del Norte, next to Campus Cue
Music Accessories Ph. 8-9108

Tapes and Service

Special Prices
on all items



Radio & TV Parts
Tubes Checked
Free

Surprise him or her with an LP or Tape for Xmas
Mikes - Speakers
Complete
Hi-Fi Equip.

Free Needle
Insp. & Inst.
Don't ruin
good LP's

"Music to Suit Everyone's Taste" at

**ISLA VISTA
RECORDS** . . . ummm



VILLAGE GREEN

MEN'S WEAR

Varsity hoopsters defeated two times

Two losses, by one and 20 points, brought the Gaucho Varsity Basketball record to two wins and two losses through Saturday. Against Central Missouri State at Robertson Gym, the Gauchos fell by a 69-68 score, while Seattle's Chieftains hit a hot 65% of their field shots for a 75-55 win at Seattle. Tomorrow the Gauchos play at Portland.

In the Missouri State game an unerring aim at the free throw line carried the Mules to victory. Not missing one during the second half, they picked up two points in crucial one and one situations near the game's end.

Tom Lee highlighted the Gaucho scoring by setting a new school record for total points. Totalling 36 he broke Tom Williams mark of 32 set in 1955. Second highest scoring Gaucho was John Peterson for the second game in a row. Against Idaho he scored 14, while he pumped in 11 against the Mules.

Lee led the team in rebounds also, with ten. His scoring average for three games was 27.6.

Held to eight against Seattle, it now stands at 22 per game.

Top player for the Mules was lanky 6-4 Freshman Calvin Pettit. Scoring 22 points he also grabbed 12 rebounds. Olympic alternate Cozel Walker scored 14 and snared nine missed shots.

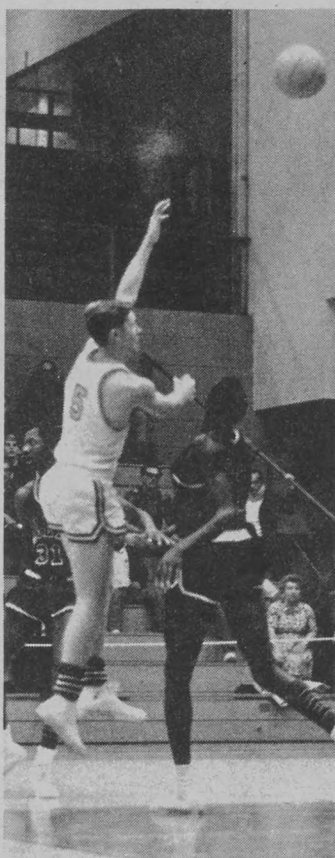
Missouri Coach Joe Hall commented that, "the school should be proud of Coach Gallon and their team." He also said that Lee was All-American potential.

Gallon was upset over the loss, but he also was content with his team's effort. "I am not a good loser, and games should be played to be won, but I am very proud of the team," he said.

SEATTLE MISHAPS

Following a rally Friday, the team left for the airport and Seattle. They arrived in the northern coldspot nine hours behind schedule--at two a.m. Saturday.

Due to a delay in the plane trip to San Francisco, the Seattle plane passed them by. When



TOM LEE SCORES TWO MORE!

the weary cagers finally arrived, there was no chance for them to practice in the huge Seattle Coliseum.

When morning awoke the group, Hal Murdock - starting guard - had a fever. Apparent reason for the heat was an infection in a lawn mower injured hand.

With Howie Demmelmaier starting in Murdock's place, the Gauchos faced Seattle and made only 18 of 49 field shots. Top scorer was Citrus JC transfer Russ Banco at forward with 16.

Lee made only four of 18 attempts. Demmelmaier managed ten points, although also cold from the field. Even when Gallon moved Lee from forward to guard, there was no flurry of baskets.

Rifle team primes

Directing its attention toward the Intercollegiate Intersectional Matches, the UCSB rifle team added another victory to its fall program. With the top five Gaucho riflemen eligible for the Intersectional competition has been, and is expected to continue, high.

Team captain Ed Alston led
(Continued on page 7)

SPLIT AGAIN

Yearlings play overtime; win and lose, even slate

By MIKE IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Overtime action saw UCSB's Frosh basketball team win one and lose the other in last week. Santa Barbara City College triumphed Wednesday at Santa Barbara High School, 86-76, while Vandenberg just missed launching 76-74.

Each game ran in reverse of the other. Both saw one team dominate each half and the winner take the overtime.

Despite 26 points by Frosh guard Jim Kegley at SBCC, the Vaqueros managed the win. With Art Olivera, David Varner and Roland Speed in double figures, the two-year men led 44-25 at the half.

The Gauchos came roaring back to double their rebounds and reverse the scoring. This happened despite the loss of forward Steve Rippe and center Charley Hess through fouls in the second half.

John Hiles-the other forward sent the game into overtime as he blocked an attempted layup by Speed. Coming up fast, Hiles' move surprised the disgruntled Speed.

In the overtime, the Gauchos lost their second half momentum as the Santa Barbara City College quintet became extremely accurate, and at times, lucky.

Against Vandenberg Thursday at Robertson Gym, the yearlings led at the half 32-17. The regulation game ended in a 65-65 tie, and Kegley came through with several clutch free throws to give the Gauchos victory.

During the first half Vandenberg missed over two-thirds of their shots, while not getting many rebounds. With guard Bruce Williams accurate outside and center Charley Hess coming up with some smooth inside moves, the Gauchos moved steadily to their 15 point margin.

Air Force All-Star Tom Jefferson at forward sparked Vandenberg second half attempt to catch up in the hoop race. At one time he scored seven straight points, and was unstoppable from the left side of the court.

The five minutes of overtime play found the "Launchers" on the defensive. As he had done in the closing minutes of regulation play, forward John Hiles help put the first year men in the lead.

All Vandenberg was able to do was pursue by the foul route.

it's GREAT
to be IN!!

A-1
Racers
slacks

EXTRA SLIM
CONTINENTAL STYLING



AT YOUR CAMPUS HEAD-
QUARTERS STORE OR WRITE:

A-1 KOTZIN COMPANY
LOS ANGELES 15, CALIFORNIA

For Your

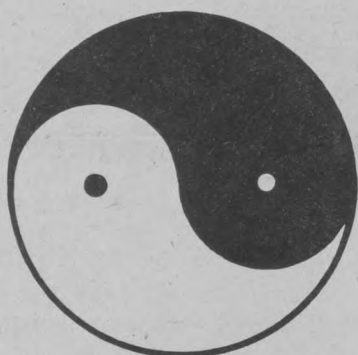
A-1

RACERS
See us at

BILL TOMLIN
MEN'S SHOP

6551 Trigo Rd., Isla Vista
Ph. 8-4810
5850 Hollister Ave., Goleta
Ph. 7-4801

A BOOK FOR EVERY
NEED AND OCCASION...



How to tell the children



How to be more British than thou



What to do until the doctor comes

and much more at:

**THE
RED LION
BOOK CO.**



966 Embarcadero del Mar in
Nympholeptic isla vista
8-2507 -- open eves and sun.

**CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL**

AT

LOS TACOS

909 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR

CHARBURGER

AND

Milk Shake, Malt or Freeze

62¢

TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY

ISLA VISTA STORE ONLY

Wrestlers travel to meet SFVS

With a victory over Cal Lutheran's grapplers Friday, the Gaucha Varsity wrestling team journeys to Northridge to meet the San Fernando Valley State team tomorrow.

This will be the third contest for UCSB's varsity this season. Their current record is one victory and one loss, while the Frosh have two victories.

Last season the Gaucha defeated San Fernando's muscular Matadors twice. The first win came by a 25-11 score, while the second win was a convincing 31-3 mauling.

Intramural Basketball

MONDAY: (Old Gym) - 8 p.m. NBA All Stars vs. Half-fasts; Bay Area Bombers vs. Sig Apes; 9 p.m. Lobos II vs. Arnie's All Stars, G.B.A.C. vs. Goleta Globe Trotters; 10 p.m. Pardall Pachukos vs. Los Cedros, Birch vs. Dos Pueblos "D".
TUESDAY: (Old Gym) 7 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Lanikai Canoe Club vs. Hungry Huns; 8 p.m. Cypress vs. Dos Pueblos "C", Laurel vs. Dos Pueblos "B"; 8:30 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Goleta Globe Trotters vs. Half-fasts, Dos Pueblos "A" vs. Laurel; 9 p.m. (Old Gym) - Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

RIVERA

Starts Tuesday
"YANCO" and
"Crooks Anonymous"

NEW GRANADA PHONE 5-6541
DAILY FROM 6 PM - SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM

Kim Novak stars in
"Of Human Bondage"
plus
"Night Must Fall"

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Goleta • Opp. S. B. Airport • Ph. 7-1219

OPEN 6.00 - START 6:45
"Bye Bye Birdie"
and
"It Happened at the World's Fair"

STATE

962-7324 • MATS DAILY 1 P.M.

"TOPKAPI"
and
"Good Neighbor Sam"

Arlington

DAILY FROM 6 PM PHONE SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM 6-6857

"PAJAMA GAME"
& thrilling co-hit

"The Time Travelers"

You get
EL GAUCHO shirts
at
PORKY'S

Table Tennis Talk Van de Wal drops two

By Brooke Williams

Indeed I had seen the United States World team one by one return the loop into the grandstand the day before the Great Confrontation, in practice sessions. But several of us felt that these men had the tools with which to prevent the Englishmen from using their creation.

You see, the loop requires some preparation, and since all the styles except Van de Wal's accommodated to close in fighting, we reasoned that our very best men - and only our very best - might press the loopers, Jacobson and Baddeley, sufficiently to eliminate this weapon.

Such reasoning was vindicated when Reisman defeated Jacobson. But after all, it was not against Reisman that the loop had been created: it was to crush DEFENDERS, chief of whom was Norbert Van de Wal.

Norbert had two strikes against him at the outset. First of all, he had declined to practice against the loop. Also the traditional site, which had spring wood floors, was not the one being used to house the 1963 Nationals.

THIS floor was cement! Now Van de Wal plays twenty-to-forty feet back, remember? Not surprisingly he had raw blis-

ters from practice the day before.

Neither he nor defending champion Dick Miles, also a blister casualty, had ever heard about taping the feet - something which tennis players understand.

Coach George Toley had taught me ten years before exactly how to tape blisters to make feet usable in an emergency. I administered to Dick, who in turn taped the feet of his friend and doubles partner - Norbert - while mumbling something philosophical like "Well, at least we're both on the same footing."

Lights went out and the floods were trained on Van de Wal and Baddeley.

The handsome Englishmen looped and Van de Wal returned the shots into the well known grandstand. Baddeley slaughtered him in the first game.

In the second, to the horror of his supporters, he remained at the same old stand repeating the same old act. Spectators groaned, "Why doesn't he move in?" His supporters lost hope - all except those few who remembered that Van de Wal rises to the greatest heights only in proportion to the depths of his despair.

(Cont. in Wednesday's edition)

FROM LONG BEACH TO ... SAN JOSE

Cagers' Christmas wanderings feature Long Beach, and WCAC tournament

Christmas vacation offers little rest for the UCSB Varsity basketball team. Playing four games, the Gauchos will range from San Jose to Long Beach in their wandering course.

Long Beach State starts the road trip this Saturday. Led by seven foot high jumper John Rambo and some good guards the forty-niners hold a 2-2 record. Their most recent win was of Missouri State (Cent.) by a 73-65 score.

This game will be the first in a doubleheader at the Long Beach Sports Arena. USC takes on Loyola of Los Angeles in the second game. Kansas State upset Loyola, 77-67 in weekend competition.

Loyola will be at San Jose Civic Auditorium. University of the Pacific takes on Loyola at 7:15 p.m., while Santa Clara tests the Gauchos at 9:15 p.m. Students are urged to buy tickets in advance.

Resting on Sunday, the tourney continues on Monday with games again at 7:15 and 9:15. In the earlier game USF will be challenged by Pepperdine, while St. Mary's clashes

with host San Jose St. in the later game.

Afternoon pairings at 1 and 3 p.m. find the four losers competing. The usual night schedule will match the four winners. This will ready the court for the final games Wednesday.

The last four tournament places will be determined in the one and three p.m. games Wednesday with the first four determiners coming that night. Odds-on favorite to take the title is USF, as it was last year.

Last year San Jose State won its second straight tourney title. Each year it did not win the league trophy--a tourney winner's jinx. This will be the first year the tournament has been held outside of the USF gymnasium and its length has been expanded from three to four days.

RIFLE TEAM WIN
(Continued from page 6)
The Thursday win over Winchester Canyon of Santa Barbara with a 281. Other Gauchos scoring well were Preston Fiske-279, Coy Brown-275, and Terry Frick-274.

Spring Rentals

Supervised and Approved

Deluxe 1 and 2 Bedroom

WOMEN AND MEN

From \$40.00 a person
Dinner Meal Optional

Houses -- Duplexes -- Apartments

ISLA VISTA REALTY

6551 Trigo Road

Ph. 8-2521

The only Isla Vista office specializing in
Rentals and Property Management

SAVE PRECIOUS HOURS AT OUR
COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
WE ARE NOW
OPEN 24 HOURS
SPEED-O-WASH
652 Madrid - Behind New Quick Market
20¢ WASH DRY 5¢

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
VALLEY BARBER SHOP
5822 HOLLISTER AVE., GOLETA
MANUEL MORENA
(Formerly with Campus Barber Shop)
TONY RODRIGUEZ
(Formerly with Goleta Barber Shop)
Open 9 to 6 Tuesday thru Saturday
Appointments Accepted - Ph. 4-2117

EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Faculty, Students & Staff employees! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the AS Cashier's window. Eat at 30 restaurants for 1/2 price.

Sydney tastes good, like a sic 'em Rugg should, IC

Automotive

'53 Ford, automatic, good 2nd car, \$200., 7-0554.

'52 Plymouth, \$55, 8-2087.

'56 VW, good condition, radio, leather int. \$475/offer, 84393

'57 DKW, new motor, call 90750 or 73559, best offer.

'54 Triumph TR2; exc. cond., new valves, carburetors, battery, upholstery, tires, 32 plus mpg, \$500. Ph. 74442.

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

'56 Ford V8 Convert., exc. cond. \$395, 82973.

'57 MGA, exc. mechanical cond., new top, upholst., batteries, \$725, 85456.

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

For Rent

Near campus, beaut. furn lg. 1 bdr. apt., quiet, ladies or couple, no pets, \$110, Ph 8-3420 or see @ 823 Embarcadero del Mar, "J".

For Sale

Portable record player, 4-speed, hi fi, VM, \$60., 7-0554.

G.E. Refrig., exc. cond., \$50; easy chair \$15, Ph. 7-1070.

'62 G.E. Stereo record play-

er, am/fm stereo tuner, removable speakers, paid \$300, Need \$185. Ph. 83738 after 6

English 10-speed excellent condition, \$40, girl's model, 86782.

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

New "BOAM" surfboard, 9' 7" good construction, \$60, 85797.

9' 3" Bing, comp. orange & canary yellow pigment, stringers \$60 or deal, 85692.

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

Lost

Kitten with goatee, 85311.

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

Gold hinge bracelet, 86782, REWARD!

Personal

MCS - Thank you for a wonderful weekend, Love Bar

Agnes of 107 - F.F.!! #223

The Syndicate will do anything for money.

Wanted, dead or alive, the "Mad Whistler" of Laurel Hall.

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

Hi Janet - Merry Xmas - Nick

Wanted

1 female young adult to share beautiful home overlooking ocean on Del Playa in I.V. 8-6516 after 5:30 p.m.; duplex also available for 2-3 girls.

A good home for a sweet male kitten. Ph 85798.

Modern Chorale to give concert

UCSB's Modern Chorale will close its series of six holiday season performances with the annual Christmas concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Van A. Christy, director of the group since he organized it in 1949, will be assisted in conducting the Christmas program by Dave Docter, graduate student in the music department.

Miss Barbara Kinsey, soprano and new member this fall on the vocal staff of the music department, will be the featured soloist. Clarinet accompanists will be Randolph Stewart, Brian Warner, and Richard Woolsey. Piano accompaniment will be by Carla Shinnars.

Christmas music by master composers, from many nations and from Mozart's "Grand Mass" will be presented in the three-part program which is open to the public at no admission charge.

The first portion of the program will include "O Magnum

Mysterium," by Vittoria; "Glory to God in the Highest," Pergolesi; "Sleep of the Infant Jesus," Gevaert; "The Three Kings," Willan, and "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," Christiansen.

Miss Kinsey's solo in "Et incarnatus est" will be accompanied by J. Bunker Clark for the second portion of the concert, and the final portion will include "Gloria! Gloria!" a Polish song; "Beautiful Saviour," a Silesian song; "I Saw Three Ships," from England; "Listen to the Lambs," based on a spiritual; "Yuletide," a Spanish carol; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," a 16th century German song, and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," from England.



CHORALE REHEARSES - The UCSB Modern Chorale prepares for the annual Christmas Concert which will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

(Photo by Eldon Tatsch.)

BIMINI APTS.

2 one-bedroom (\$95) & 1 two-bedroom (3 man, \$150) completely furnished, all electric, very quiet, next to campus.

Call 8-5723 or 9-0423 or see at 6527 El Greco Rd. Apt. #207.

The Leather Gallery

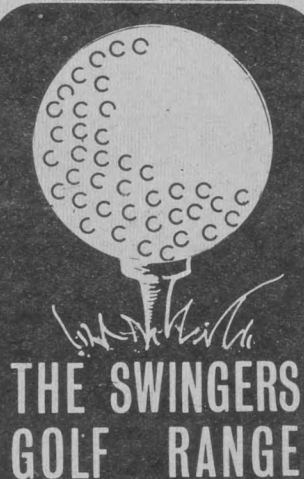


A new concept in handmade leather articles such as Handbags, Sandals and Belts

2315 LILLIE AVE., Summerland, Calif.

Ph. WO 9-3457

Open 7 days 10 to 8



GET YOUR CHRISTMAS SPORTING STUFF & THINGS FOR THE GOLFER OR GOOFER (Shirts, Sweaters, etc.)

TWO BUCKETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 6034 Hollister Ave.

Club holds dance

Ski Club will sponsor a dance in the Old Gym Thurs., from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance is open to all students with 50¢ admission. Music will be by the Sal Oliver Band.

Concert offered

KCSB-FM will present a special Christmas program offering everything from traditional carols to Christmas jazz on Thursday night.

Mistletoe sold

Spurs are selling mistletoe (one package for \$.25) this week to raise money for service projects.

Old THE PIER IMBERS

Steak & Seafood House

In the FIRESIDE ROOM

A rustic, friendly dinner house

Steaks, Seafood, Prime Rib, Chicken

Cocktails 4-2, Dinners 5-11

Closed Monday

In the RAFTERS ROOM

BANQUETS • PARTIES DANCES

20-200 or More

6 Days a Week-Closed Mon.

Hwy. 101 & Winchester Rd.

4 miles N.W. OF Campus

Ph. 8-1111

Acres of Parking

Paganini Quartet performs

Continuing its Haydn-Schumann cycle for the current concert season, the Paganini Quartet in residence at UCSB will perform with Jules Wolffer, guest pianist, Wednesday at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

Wolffers will appear in the Schumann "Piano Quartet in E Flat Major," following the Quartet opening with the Haydn Quartet in G Major, Opus 54. The Mozart Quartet in G Major, K. 387, will be the program's finale.

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

Band auditioning is held tomorrow

In order to facilitate pre-enrollment, those wishing to try out for the UCSB concert band may audition tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in M 1250. Larger instruments such as basses and drums will be furnished.

Concert Band is a part of the UCSB Band program directed by Harold C. Brendle. Those who cannot attend the auditions because of a time conflict should schedule an appointment with Brendle at the AS Business Office in the SU Patio or phone 8-3627.

Forms due Friday

Senior yearbook activity forms are due in the A.S. Office or the La Cumbre office by Friday.

Assistant Editor Judy Harris urges members of the graduating class to complete this form. "Information will be compiled in a special "Senior Activity Section" in the 352-page La Cumbre this year," added Miss Harris.

You get 007 shirts at PORKY'S



"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

For more light on many subjects visit

THE AMERICAN OPINION BOOKSTORE

132 E. Canon Perdido 6-0117
Open 10-5 Tues.-Sat.
Closed Sun., Mon.

Put your car in our hands

Phone 7-3016



- Both Foreign & Domestic Repairs
- Specializing in Engine Overhaul
- Open 8 to 6 Mon., to Fri. Sat. 8 to 1

FRANK'S

Automotive Center

230 S. Magnolia Ave. in Goleta

REGISTERED DIAMONDS
SOLD SLIGHTLY OVER WHOLESALE
TO ALL UCSB STUDENTS



All Engraving FREE to UCSB Students
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairs

1101 STATE STREET
DIAL 2-8715

HARDBOUND MODERN LIBRARY AT PAPERBACK PRICES

Campus Bookstore