

Berkeley Chancellor Strong granted leave of absence



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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EDWARDS ON MONOPOLIES

European cartel controls covered

By BETTY BROWN
Staff Writer

"The trend and development of cartel control in Western Europe began during World War I and has since expanded," stated Dr. Corwin Edwards Monday in a lecture entitled "Western Europe and Restrictive Practices."

A specialist in the field of anti-trust policy and industrial organization, Dr. Edwards has served on State Department and United Nations economic committees, has written several articles and books and is currently professor of economics at the University of Oregon.

"Today all free Western European countries except Italy, Greece, and Turkey have set up cartel controls," stated Dr. Edwards.

"Three developments led to the establishment of the distinctive type of business regulation in there," said Dr. Edwards, "the effects of the war, the reform movements, and the outgrowing philosophy."

"The war greatly weakened the structure of international and domestic business agreements," he continued, "When preparing for war, the governments took over the economic controls. At the war's end, few restrictions and agreements still existed and were effective."

"After the war," Dr. Edwards continued, "governments had no interest in preventing private monopolies. With problems of reconstruction, they needed maximum productivity."

"The countries had been impressed by the United States during the war," Dr. Edwards went on to say, "and the Americans who met with representatives from the Western European countries accredited the suc-

cess to free enterprise. Free Enterprise was thus regarded by Europe as a desirable economic system.

"At the same time, however," Dr. Edwards added, "war censorship had uncovered many secret agreements between various businesses. Such acts were frowned upon.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)



DR. CORWIN EDWARDS

CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY SERIES

Tillich to lecture on ecumenism

Paul Tillich will discuss "The Religious Situation: Is Ecumenism Possible?" in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow, delivering the first in a series of talks by leading theologians on contemporary theology.

Visiting professor of religious studies at UCSB this semester, Dr. Tillich will present another public lecture on March 9, entitled "The Religious Situation: Is Theology Obsolete?"

COURSE SLATED

During his stay, Dr. Tillich will also conduct a course on "The Theology of Paul Tillich," meeting in the New Theatre Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 11 a.m. The course will be open to auditing.

Permission to audit the course is granted by the academic department, and requests should be submitted to Dr. Mackenzie Brown, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies.

SECOND VISIT

His appointment to the visiting professorship marks a return to the UCSB campus for Dr. Tillich. In 1963, he was a

visiting professor of religious institutions and the first to contribute actively to the religious studies program here. The program was established officially as the first such department in this field of study on a UC campus in July of this year.

A former University Professor at Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Tillich is the author of 30 books on the relation of religion to art, sociology and

philosophy and generally in the area of religion and culture.

His life work has been a three-volume study of "Systematic Theology," the final volume of which was published in 1963 by the University of Chicago Press. Tillich's most recent book is "Christianity and the Encounter of World Religions."

HONORS RECEIVED

Tillich has received the "Gorsse Verdienstkreuz," the highest service award the city of Frankfurt offers, and a similar honor from the city of Hamburg. He has received 13 honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the world.

Professor Tillich delivered the 1953 Gifford Lectures on Theology at the University of Edinburgh, an honor extended to only four other Americans up to that time. In 1960, he delivered the Constantine E. A. Foerster Lecture at the University of California, Berkeley.

Born in Prussia, Paul Tillich is the son of a Lutheran minister. He studied at several European universities before (Continued on p. 4, col. 4)

Ride listings set

EL GAUCHO will publish ride information for semester break as a service to its readers in Friday's paper.

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

Those who need rides should include name, phone number, destination, and preferred date of departure, in the EL GAUCHO office by 3 p.m. today.

News Briefs

Compiled from
Associated Press

the mainland. The curfew is in an area where there have been a number of Indonesian infiltrations against the young Malaysian nation.

The curfew and the British troop build up are all aimed at meeting Indonesia's threat to eliminate Malaysia. Indonesia insists its actions are aimed at what it calls British neo-colonialism.

Congress be convened quickly to decide on the entire relationship between civilian and military power in the government.

● MALAYSIA

Malaysia, facing possible new sea-borne attacks from Indonesia, has put a dusk-to-dawn curfew on shipping in waters off the southern Malaysian mainland. Ships operating during the curfew will be presumed to be Indonesian raiders and subject to attack. Britain meanwhile continues to ship troops to aid Malaysia which is a member of the Commonwealth.

The shipping curfew imposed by Malaysia is in its territorial waters off the southern tip of

FSM controversy continues as Dean Meyerson takes reins

by SANDY COATES
Ass't. News Editor

UC Chancellor Edward Strong has been granted a leave of absence from his administrative duties by the Regents because of gall bladder trouble. Acting as UC Chancellor is Martin Meyerson, former dean of environmental studies at the University.

Meyerson, born in New York City in 1922, received his A.B. from Columbia University in 1942 and taught at the University of Chicago from 1948 to 1952. He held an associate professorship at the University of Pennsylvania from 1952 to 1956, at which time he was promoted to a full professor.

HARVARD, UC

Meyerson became a professor of city planning and urban residence at Harvard in 1963, where he was acting dean in the Graduate School of Design. He then became environmental studies dean at UC. He is married and has three children.

Regarding the new Chancellor, a spokesman for the FSM told William Trombley, "Los Angeles Times" education writer:

"Meyerson is a mystery man to us. We'd like to give him a chance."

HOPES

Another spokesman at FSM headquarters indicated that they held higher hopes for Meyerson's cooperation with them than they had held for Strong - Strong had been singled out, according to Bob Eichberg, a student demonstrator, because of arbitrary and inconsistent handling of events. However, a spokesman for FSM indicated that there was no way of determining whether Meyerson would eventually favor their cause, as he was subject to outside pressures.

WHO IS HE?

"Who is he? Where does he come from? Even Strong was liberal when he took office in 1932."

Academic Senate recommendations that students should be allowed to speak on campus have been heeded as of Sunday night. The temporary regulations state that the steps of Sproul Hall, December battleground of students and police, may be used for rallies.

TABLES

Areas have also been designated for the setup of tables, and subject matter restrictions have been lifted.

Monday at noon FSM Head Mario Savio held a rally at the UC campus with approximately 3,000 in attendance, and with Joan Baez as entertainment. Savio stated that his movement planned to take action if problems regarding free speech on campus were not alleviated. However, according to FSM spokesmen, no mass demonstrations or pickets are planned. The FSM plans to seek changes through "normal procedure."

EXTRA POLICE

Savio and his followers object to the University rule stating that students have to pay for the extra police protection needed at their meetings. It is felt that "the police agents are required to help at no cost."

Another change which FSM feels should be made is the (Continued on p. 3, col. 4)

● VIET-NAM

The U.S. embassy in Saigon has issued a statement to correct what it calls some misapprehensions. It says plans to extend the South Vietnamese war against the Communist guerrillas have been interrupted by the military purge in December of the High National Council.

The statement stresses the primary concern of the U.S. that a stable government be set up to carry out plans and execute decisions. It says that without such a regime, U.S. assistance cannot be effective.

Informed sources say several plans have been considered and rejected. One proposal under consideration is that a national

● CONGO ARMS

Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday. He told newsmen he sees a very good chance of the arms flow to the Congo rebels being brought under control. He declined to elaborate on the statement. He also expressed hope that the Vietnamese government will find a way to demonstrate its unity in the war with the Viet Cong.

Rusk met with the Senate committee behind closed doors for almost three hours. He said the U.S. has indicated its concern about the Congo arms flow to the rebels from Red China, Egypt and Algeria.

● CHAIRMAN BURCH

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said yesterday he will not negotiate on his position as leader. He said he has decided not to ask the party's National Committee for a vote of confidence on his leadership when it meets in Chicago Jan. 22 and 23. He said he expects his opponents to offer a resolution of their own, and he thinks he has a majority. But he sees room for compromise on the now vacant post of Executive Director and on the makeup of the Executive Committee of the National committee.

Burch said he would be willing to name a man acceptable to the party's moderate forces to the job of Executive Director.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Council inaction

In recent weeks, Legislative Council members have been quick to claim that the council is more representative of the general student body than is the newly-formed organization called the Students for Free Political Action.

Indeed, council posts are elective, though in some cases only 10 per cent of the student body turned out to vote.

And, they have noted, the council is the only proper or "legal" channel for communication between the student body at large and the administration.

Indeed, it is true that the council is the only body formally authorized to present student opinion and policy requests to those higher up.

But how is the council representing us? Council members flubbed in grand style at their last meeting just before the Christmas recess.

Before them was a request from SFPA asking that the council take a stand on a proposed free speech resolution that had gone out in mail ballot form to UCSB Academic Senate members.

It was pointed out--correctly--that if the council took a stand, it would be doing so before the faculty vote on the resolution was completed. The SFPA request was denied on this basis.

Council members failed to realize that they were not limited to taking a position on the faculty resolution. They failed to realize that through their own initiative they could formulate some new resolution or recommendation on the free speech-political activity controversy.

What they did do was turn down almost unanimously a motion calling for a special meeting at which such a resolution would have been considered.

The time for a resolution from a student organization was ripe. The University Regents were to meet later that week to consider what steps should be taken to end the crisis. They had had precious little chance to discover just what general student opinion was, for no student governing body had spoken.

But, in a remarkable case of collective irresponsibility and bad judgment, council members chose not to speak at all.

The only legitimate channel open for student opinion thus became no channel at all.

Council members, some of them showing remarkable ignorance, offered several lame excuses for their inaction.

"The kids haven't had time to become informed enough to pass a resolution," one so-called student leader said. This after the issue had been on front pages for nearly two months.

"We've already sent a policy statement to the Regents," said another member, referring to a letter mailed to the Regents two months ago. But this letter expressed satisfaction with a University policy that is no longer in effect.

Legislative Council, a body which spent half a semester trying to decide whether UCSB would continue to have a horse for a mascot next semester, spent less than one hour discussing whether to form a resolution on the most important issue to come before it in many years--and ended up by doing nothing.

We expect and demand better from them.
PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

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El Gaucho

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Editor's Mail Box

Ado about walk

Editor:

All this ado about 25 feet of sidewalk for political activity: 60% of classes cancelled at Berkeley, charges of unfairness levelled at an administration which has provided for normal means of political expression, emotional masses milling around the campus. Signifying what?

The students involved appear to have forgotten that there are responsibilities attached to all freedoms, and that the cause of freedom is not served by the abandonment of those responsibilities.

They appear to have forgotten that they are in the University to make good their freedom to acquire an education. The people of California supported admirably the propositions on the November ballot for the provision of school and college facilities. Students who neglect this provided freedom in pursuit of unbridled license in expression of political interest, will find the voters disenchanting another time.

Many among us who are older recall how "green" we were at college age, and realize that it is necessary to have the education first, and the expression of it following, in order to be worthwhile citizens.

Students under 21 are still the responsibility of their parents to a large extent, and many parents have felt that the University is already too liberal in the extent of its regulation of student life.

The demonstrating students have failed to take into account in their "thinking" these and other factors in their total environment at the University. They appear to see no farther than a child in a playpen, whose mother has failed to return a toy the child has thrown out.

I believe that the cause of democracy will be better served by students who study rather than picket, who make good use of the numerous existing channels provided for expression, rather than demonstrate in lawless abandon.

These observations result from my own experience, and were not dictated by the administration of the University or by the professor I married.
JEAN M. MOSELEY

Reason for FSM

Editor:

It is strange that a regulation for the use of a single 25 feet "free speech" strip at the University of California at Berkeley has created a furor that involves hundreds of students, faculty members, administrators and civil authorities, unless one views it as the surface manifestation of a more deep-rooted dissatisfaction.

This issue has brought into view a power struggle between administrative officers and the faculty and students of the University. The initial administrative act in September to prevent use of the free speech strip was merely the last straw in a long list of creeping regulations.

The Administration controls the purse strings of the University and consequently is in control of hiring and firing faculty members. Students resent the businessman's use and abuse of their faculty. Time and again superb teachers have been required to leave the University because they have failed to

publish enough research papers. In most instances, there is justification for letting a man go, but too often a good man is misjudged.

The Administration has woven a tight and intricate system for promoting professors to tenure positions. The system is intended to guard against promoting a man whose productive days are over. The safeguards are necessary, but in many instances they degenerate into a rather cut and dried formula; namely, if a man has not published enough, he is probably not worth promoting.

The Administration, in other words, directly influences research practices by forcing men to publish prematurely, and, in effect, punishes them for spending too much time with their students. The promotion system generally works because quality men of research promise are chosen to teach.

The system breaks down completely, however, in the few cases where highly original and creative men do not publish fast enough. Charles Darwin, for example, if he had started as an Assistant Professor Step I would probably not have made it to a tenure position in the University of California.

It is absolutely necessary to the high intellectual attainments of the University that individual faculty members be deeply and actively involved with their subject matter, but to sacrifice quality of research for quantity of publication is an administrative strait jacket that has been the concern of students and faculty alike for several years.

Discontent with the system normally goes unexpressed because those who are fired or who are not yet promoted to tenure position do not have the power with which to fight the Administration. The only strong protest can come from the students, and this is it.

"Publish or perish" is a policy which forms the ultimate weapon in the Administration's arsenal, and is the bludgeon by which it is able to "whip the faculty into shape". Students resent interference in University affairs by the Administration, whose main purpose should be to quietly create an environment conducive to intellectual activity.

That is why a small incident blossomed into a widespread and spontaneous demonstration in the University of California, and that is why the controversy is being watched by University officials all over the nation.
A UCSB Faculty Member

Communists

Editor:

If Messrs. Whitney and Mainer would dissect the speeches, characters and background of the FSM leaders like Mario Savio as thoroughly as they did my previous comments, they are likely to find communistic leaning and financial support behind them.

J. Edgar Hoover has warned the American public of the insidious intent of the communists through the DuBois society and similar groups to embarrass our great universities under the guise of free speech.
It appears to this outsider,

albeit a member of what Whitney calls the "unquestioning public masses," that free speech as practiced by Savio and his student savants smacks more of irresponsible license than probing debate, heretofore regarded as quite acceptable under the first Amendment.

Far be it for me to suggest curbs on thoughtful, fruitful discussion. Perhaps the restraint of middle age is out of date. But our great American institutions have provided meaningful guideposts for many, many years and I would not have them suddenly overturned by vigorous but questionable minority means.

Mr. Whitney is quick to pull my words out of context to puff his own pipe. Perhaps he misses the concern we parents have that our college campuses continue as centers of rearing rather than jeering.

May I commend the approach taken by the Berkeley students in 1956 as reported by R. W. Marston and others. Rational, thoughtful means accomplish far more than fuss and bombast-- and are much less irritating to those of us asked to support and maintain our fine state institutions.

If my irritation showed, forgive me. Perhaps it provoked the same in Maisney and Whitney.

Sincerely,
LEW HUTCHISON
Santa Barbara

Leadership

Open letter to President Kerr: The recent developments within the University of California have caused our increased awareness of the problems of your office.

We realize the key role that your dedicated leadership has played in the growth and development of the University. Your administration has consistently worked to promote the best interests of students, faculty, and staff of the University, and has gone out of its way to expand the horizons of the University in all areas of concern and organization.

We would like to express our confidence in your continued dynamic leadership and your abilities as chief administrator of the University of California.
Santa Barbara Chapter
California Club

Sad attendance

Editor:

In his column "Stoll's Shorts" in the December 16 edition of EL GAUCHO, Bob Stoll stated that "it's a sad fact that the so called Free Speech Movement can draw three hundred people to their rallies, and the Varsity Basketball team can only muster up about one hundred."

I wonder if Mr. Stoll isn't typical of many students here at UCSB and at many other campuses. Free Speech is an issue that affects each of us at the university and should interest all of us. Perhaps student apathy is the cause of this movement.

It is a sad fact indeed that all of the students don't attend the rallies, or otherwise take an interest in this vital issue. I don't think it is very important how many students attend the ball game.

By the way Mr. Stoll, I went to both. How about you?
PATRICK H. HUTCHINSON
Senior, Political Science

PROBLEM CREATED

Foreign laborers no longer hired

By DAVID WILSON
Staff Writer

Public Law 78, stipulating that farmers could employ foreign workers for their seasonal work, expired at the end of December. Farm owners will now have to use domestic laborers only. Who will do the seasonal work, under what conditions and on whose terms are the problems now faced.

Taking the position in favor of using foreign laborers in a recent debate was Jesse Frye, manager of the Ventura County Farm Labor Association of Oxnard. His opponent was Max Mont, chairman of the Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers. Dr. Otey Scruggs, assistant professor of history, served as moderator.

HISTORY TRACED

Frye outlined the history of agriculture in California and stated that farm labor on the Pacific Coast has been done by non-Americans workers since the time of the missions. It was his contention that domestic workers do not want farm labor and that the growers are forced to hire Mexicans if their crops are to be picked.

Public Law 78 was passed as an emergency measure during World War II, and has been renewed every two years out of necessity, according to Mr. Frye. He believes it is fair because foreign labor can only be contracted after domestic workers have been offered jobs. He concluded his introductory remarks by stating, "I don't know where the workers are going to come from."

CRISIS REFUTED

Mont contended that the labor crisis was a false illusion created by the grower to scare the public into allowing them to continue hiring workers on substandard conditions. He stated that foreign laborers are a captive working force, due to the fact that they have their choice of either living in subliminal housing for a minimum pay of one dollar an hour, or returning to their native country.

Mont showed statistically that there were enough domestic workers in this country and that both the farmers and the public

could afford the expense of paying seasonal workers a higher wage. He concluded his presentation by remarking, "Farmers are taking dishonorable advantage of Braceros who are forced to live in poverty."

REBUTTAL

At this point in the debate each side was given ten minutes to refute his opponent, at which time the floor was open to questions from the audience. The question and answer period lasted over an hour.

Mont continued to hammer away at the poor conditions of the seasonal worker, using a large supply of data to back up his stand.

Frye argued that domestic workers do not want farm jobs and that the living conditions of the farm laborer was not his concern.

Chem symposium slated for UCSB

Forty of the nation's leading scientists will come to UCSB for a symposium on bio-organic chemistry on Jan. 21.

Organized by Dr. Thomas C. Bruce, professor of biochemistry, the symposium will be held in the New Theatre in the Speech and Drama building. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Subject of lectures include "Anti-Aromatic Compounds," "Advances in the Chemotherapy of Inflammatory Diseases," and "The Synthesis and Properties of Analogues of ADP, ATP and NAD Derived from 3-Isoadenosine."

Some of the speakers are to be Professors Ronald Breslow of Columbia University, Henry Wasserman of Yale University, and Dr. Harold E. Zaugg of Abbott Laboratories.

Those who plan to attend the symposium should call Dr. Bruce at 8-1511, extension 31132.

Committee advocated

(Continued from p. 1)
present rule requiring students to give 48 hours notice to the administration before a meeting.

COMMITTEE

FSM advocates the formation of a committee to hear the complaints of students who feel their Constitutional rights have been denied. "As it stands now," stated the FSM spokesman, "when a student goes to

complain about rights he is asked if he has violated a University rule. If he admits this he is punished for the rule he has broken."

With the existence of such a committee, students could state their objections, and the rules and restrictions themselves could be investigated."

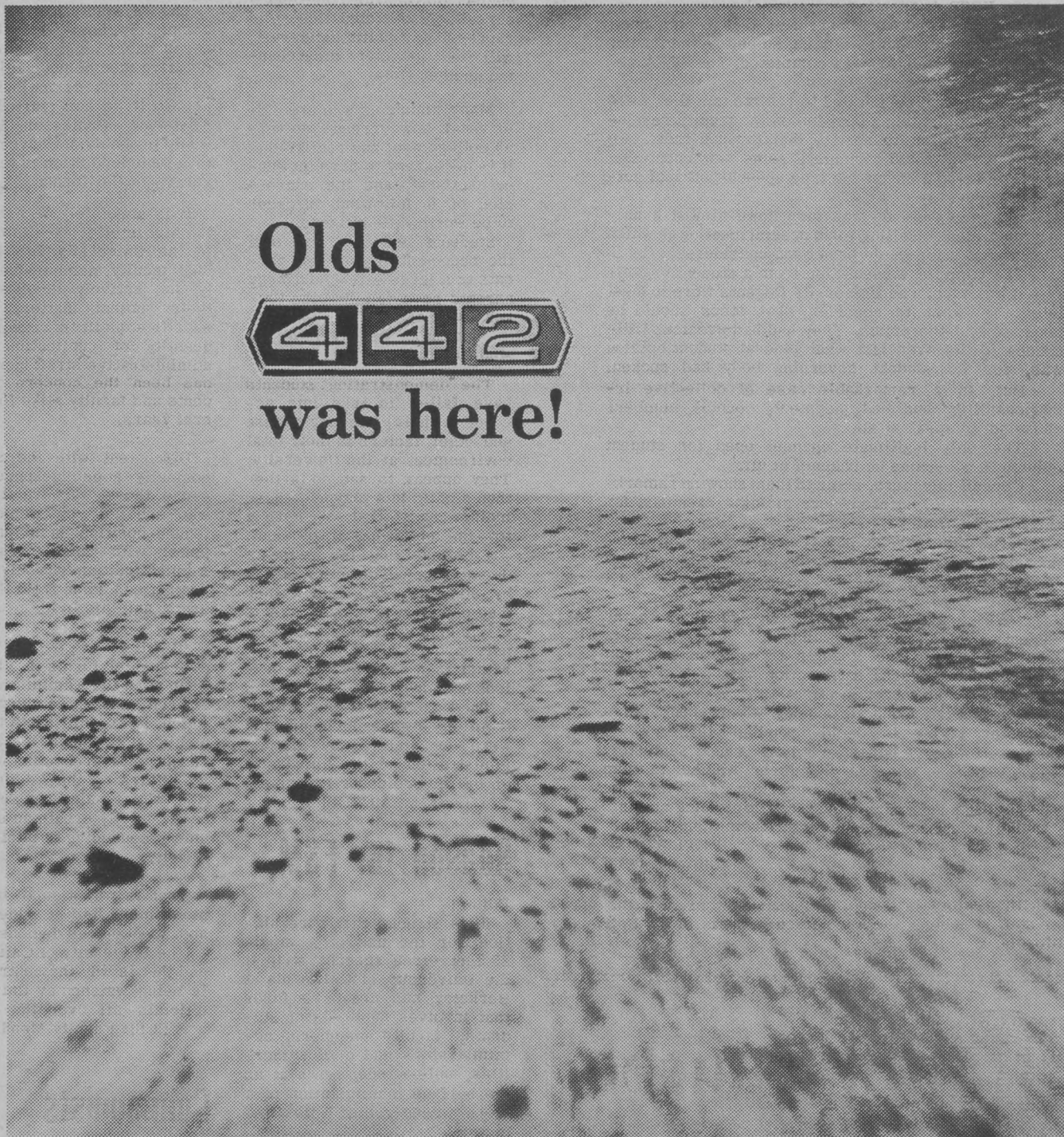
"This is no request that the regents abdicate any power," stated the spokesman. "It should represent students, faculty, and administration."

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MEETINGS

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Dr. Joseph E. Lantagne, UCSB physical education professor, will speak on "Sex and the College Student" at a meeting of the Lutheran Student Association tonight at 7 p.m. at 6504-D Madrid.

Rides leave at 6:50 p.m., Santa Cruz dorm, and Villa Del Sur.

MASCOT COMMITTEE

Mascot and Riding Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004 to discuss a week end ride and formulate plans for next semester's mascot.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will meet at St. Raphael's Parish Hall Sunday after 5:30 mass for dinner and a meeting. Transportation will leave the SU at 5 p.m. and return after the meeting.

NOON FORUM

Rev. Joe Mathews's taped talk on the "new look" in Christianity will be the subject of discussion at Noon Forum tomorrow at the URC Building.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography Club will meet tonight at 8 in the SU Conference Room to discuss the

showing of the movie "The Ugly American."

RIDING CLUB

Riding Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004; student interested in week-end riding or who have an interest in horses are invited to attend.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in SH 1004 to discuss "Miss Ski Club" and to distribute patches. Deposits for the Sun Valley and Winter Carnival will be accepted; deadlines for the deposits are January 8 for the Sun Valley trip and January 19 for the Carnival trip.

Tickets are available at the Recreation Office and will be sold at the meeting.

WOMEN'S GLEE

Women's Glee Club will meet today at noon in the auditorium for a regular rehearsal. Members should bring any music and folders not yet turned in from the Christmas program.

Foreign jobs set

American - European Student Service is offering jobs to students in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

Jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work, and other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

For further information and application forms write American - European Student - Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

Dance planned

Dead Week Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Old Gym. The Tridents will be the featured band.

Tickets are \$.50 per person, the proceeds will be given to UCSB.

ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS

Girtch organizes student activities

By MONICA TOMKINS
Staff Writer

"Our biggest problem is communicating with the students," stated Bud Girtch, recreation director at UCSB.

Girtch graduated from the University of Illinois in 1957. He acted as an instructor in the recreation department there before taking on his present position at Santa Barbara in 1962.

The recreation director is responsible for co-ordinating recreational activities on campus. This includes organizing and promoting interest groups, residence hall programs, intramurals, and coed activities. Girtch also acts as an advisor to the Santa Barbara recreation commission.

The recreation office periodically sponsors tours to various points of interest. In

November, three groups went to see the San Francisco Opera Company perform in Los Angeles, according to Girtch.

On other occasions, groups have gone deep sea fishing and attended performances at the



BUD GIRTCH

Lecturer Tillich trained in Europe

(Continued from p. 1)

receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Breslau.

At the invitation of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, Tillich came to the U.S. in 1933 after being forced to leave Germany because of his criticism of the Nazi Regime.

Tests slated

Placement tests for Peace Corps will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the basement of the Post Office at Anacapa and Canon Perdido Streets in Santa Barbara.

Applicants should bring a completed questionnaire unless one has already been sent to Washington. Questionnaires are available at most post offices.

Hollywood Bowl. Girtch notes, "We usually have a good response to this sort of activity."

He estimates that UCSB has a total of 28 active interest groups, consisting of over 1000 students.

"We feel we don't reach many of these students, especially those living in unsupervised housing in Isla Vista. We have no way of making contact with these students," he explains. Girtch adds, "This is a problem we've been struggling with for a year and a half."

In conclusion he notes, "When students know about our activities, they respond enthusiastically."

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Edwards covers cartel controls

(Continued from p. 1)
 "When the war had ended," Dr. Edwards declared, "the government wished to abolish war-time price controls but feared post war inflation. Goods were scarce and monetary policies were already inflationary. There was a common belief that if men were completely free to act regarding business transactions, inflation would surge upwards."

The final consideration regarding the war was the currency, tariff, and export controls problem. "The Western nations lowered tariffs and consequently enhanced competition within the countries."

In discussing the second great influence upon European business restriction, Dr. Edwards stated, "As the reform move-

ments developed, monopolies were easier rather than harder to form.

"With freedom of occupation, freedom of association, and freedom of contract," he explained, "people could organize business groups as they pleased. They were free to fix prices and buy and sell goods."

"However," the lecturer went on to say, "this abundant freedom resulted in a misuse of power by the cartel owners. This called for government action."

Dr. Edwards explained that "the government didn't want to abolish monopolies, they wanted to insure a system of equity where fair prices would be asked, goods would be fairly distributed, etc."

"Church and political leader-

ship," he continued, "had been placed in the hands of a hierarchy of a small number of responsible men. There was also at this time a belief that economic power should ultimately be held by responsible men."

"As Europe became restive by the problems of capitalism," Dr. Edwards explained, "the nations took on Socialist ideology. There was a desire to transfer power to something more responsible."

"The Welfare State that was established," he continued, "was powerful, benevolent, and just."

"The governments of Europe do not stop monopolies," Dr. Edwards said, "but they do act to enforce the use of fair dealings. Most companies are required to submit their agreements to the government which are then published."

"The governments have a right to intervene," he added, "and either terminate agreements or demand modifications if unfairness is discovered."

"The governments attempt to curb organized action by which people who are deserving of action are prevented of acting. Any discrimination will not be tolerated. This has allowed the growth of super market chains and other distributive organizations."

"In Europe," he continued, "there is private price fixing under government surveillance. Delayed payment delivery is acceptable as are discount agreements. It is believed that these enhance business."

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Activities Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6
- 12-1 - Chess Club, SU Conference Rm.
 - 2-3 - SU Policy Committee, SU Conference RM
 - 3-5 - Finance Committee, SU Conference Rm.
 - 3-5 - Model UN, M 2230
 - 4-5 - Mascot Committee, SH 104
 - 4-5 - Chimes, Quiet Lounge
 - 4-5:15 - Spurs, Santa Rosa Lounge
 - 4-6 - Weight Lifting Interest Group, 455-101
 - 6-8 - Crown & Scepter, Santa Cruz Lounge
 - 6:15-8 - RHA Legislative Council, Santa Rosa Lounge
 - 7-9 - KCSB, SH 1131
 - 7-9 - Men's Judo Interest Group, Old Gym
 - 7-10 - Gymnastics Interest Group, RG 2120
 - 7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym
 - 7-10 - Flying Club, Psy 1802A
 - 8:00 - BBall: Harlem Clowns vs. Santa Barbara Allstars, R. Gym
 - 8-10 - Le Cercle Francais, Faculty Lounge
 - 8-10 - Scuba Interest Group, Quiet Lounge
 - 8:30 - Westra Faculty Recital, Campbell Hall
 - 8:30-10 - Ski Club, SH 1004

- 6:30-7:30 - Girls' Aikido, Old Gym
- 6:30-9:00 - Spurs, Chimes and Crown & Scepter "Who Was That Lady?" CH
- 7-9 - Fencing Interest Group, RG 2120
- 7-9 - Los Quijotes, Quiet Lounge
- 7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym
- 7:30 - Block C, R.G.
- 7:30 - Sportsmen's Club, SU Conference Rm.
- 8-9 - ROTC Awards Review, Field (or Audit, if raining) FRIDAY, Jan. 8
- 4-6 - Weight Lifting Interest Group, 455-101
- 7-10 - Recreation R. Gym and Old Gym
- 9-1 - Tropicana Gardens Formal Dance, Coral Casino; 2:30 Lockout

- SATURDAY, Jan. 9
- 9-5 - Project Pakistan Testing, SH 1004
 - 10-12 - Weight Lifting Interest Group, 455-101
 - 1-4 - Recreation Swimming, Pool
 - 1-5 - Gymnastics Interest Group, RG 2120
 - 1-5 - Recreation, RG
 - 8-12 - Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance, House
 - 8:30 - UCSB Symphony, C Hall
 - 8:30-12:30 - Jr. Class ALL-SCHOOL DANCE, Old Gym
 - 8:00 - Frosh BBall vs. UCLA Frosh, R. Gym

- SUNDAY, Jan. 10
- 12-4 - Recreation Swimming, Pool
 - 1-5 - Gymnastics Interest Group, RG 2120
 - 1-5 - Recreation, R. Gym
 - 2-5 - RHA Open House, All Halls
 - 3:00 - FILM: "On the Town" SH 1004 and NH 1006
 - 6&8 - FILM: "On the Town" SH 1004 and NH 1006
 - 8:00 - CONCERT: John Cage, C. Hall

- THURSDAY, Jan. 7
- 3-4 - AWS, SH 1119
 - 4:00 - Lecture: Tillich "The Religious Situation: Is Ecumenism Possible?" Campbell Hall
 - 4-5 - Honeybears, SH 1128
 - 4-5 - Junior Class Council, SH 1119
 - 4-5 - AS Social Committee, Quiet Lounge
 - 4-5 - RHA Education Affairs Committee, Santa Cruz Lounge
 - 4-6 - Weight Lifting Interest Group, 455-101
 - 5-7 - Oceano Hall Faculty Dinner, De La Guerra
 - 6-7 - RHA Social Committee, Santa Cruz Lounge

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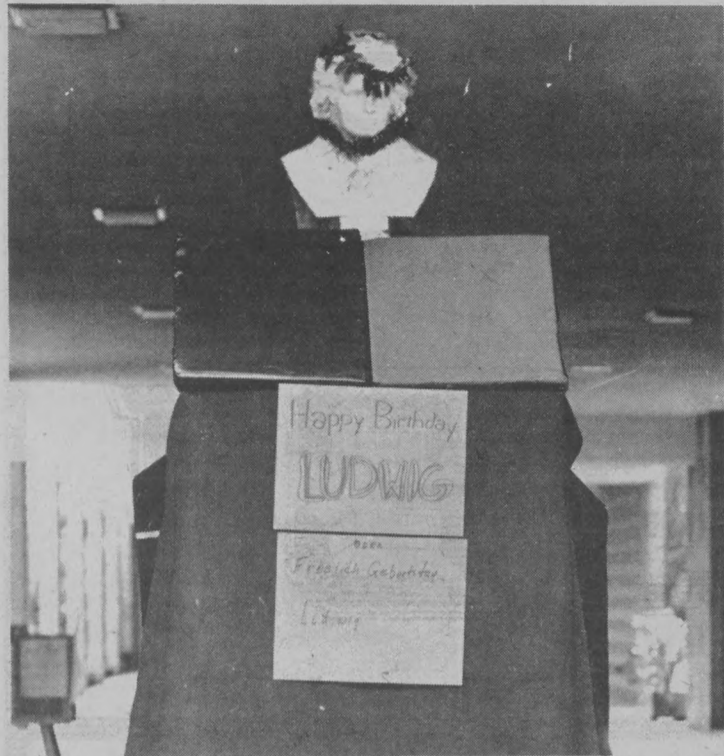
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GREAT DAY IN DECEMBER -- Ludwig van Beethoven suffered the indignity of a nose-tickling laurel wreath with calm resignation during the celebration of his birthday in the Music Building, December 16. Tom Fulkerson photo

SCIENCES OPEN

Nantes takes U. S. juniors

In Nantes, France, the first junior year-abroad program for U.C. engineering and mathematics students will be inaugurated next September by the Institute of European Studies.

This program will be conducted by the Institute in cooperation with the Ecole Nationale Supérieure de Mécanique and the University of Nantes. After the academic year the students will be able to take summer trainee jobs in local French industries.

The Nantes center offers academic - year and spring-semester programs in the liberal arts and social sciences in Paris, Vienna, Madrid, and Freiburg, West Germany. It also assists 15 U.S. colleges in planning and conducting European programs of their own.

"Scientific and technical schools abroad have been under great pressure," Institute President Bosshart said. "There weren't enough of them to satisfy national scientific and technological needs, and those that existed were extremely crowded. As a result, they were generally closed to American undergraduates.

been welcomed by the University and the ENSM, and we are pleased especially that the Dean of the University's faculty of letters and the director of the ENSM have consented to serve as advisers to our program," Bosshart said.

University of Nantes was established by France's Ministry of National Education in 1962.

ENSM is a French national school of higher education in mechanical engineering. It is classified as a "grande école," one of a number of professional schools sharing with universities the work of higher education in France.

Not limited to only engineering and mathematics students, the Nantes program has also been designed for students of courses of French language and French classical literature who may also want to take courses in mathematics.

Chief among the program's prerequisites are junior standing and a year of college French. Engineering and mathematics majors will be able to take regular French-taught courses in their major fields at the ENSM. French literature majors will study in that field in the University's faculty of letters.

University and ENSM courses will be supplemented by the Institute with a curriculum of its own in French language and literature, history, and art history. Taught in French by French professors, this curriculum will employ U.S. teaching techniques and will be conducted in smaller classes.

It is designed primarily for American students who must meet U.S. college requirements outside their major fields while they are in France.

PRIVATE HOMES

Institute students will live in private homes in Nantes and take their meals with French families and in student restaurants.

Trips through Normandy and Brittany will break the preliminary intensive orientation.

Completed applications and reference forms for the 1965-66 program will be due next May. Cost of the program will be \$2650, including tuition, special language training, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage from New York, two field trips, and a Christmas-week ski holiday in the Alps.

Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Course listings available

Information and course listings for the 1965 Summer Session at UCSB are now available at the UCSB Office of Summer Sessions.

Over 130 courses in 24 fields of study, including 69 courses that were not offered last year -- 36 of them never before offered at the Santa Barbara campus during the summer -- are included in next year's program.

Lasting six weeks, the session begins on June 21 and continues through July 30. Summer Session attractions include a special program for honor high school students who have com-

pleted their junior year, a National Science Foundation Institute for High School Mathematics Teachers, and a post-session NSF Conference on Linear Algebra for College Teachers. The Dramatic Art Department will offer a summer repertory program of outstanding plays.

Several specialized summer conferences will be presented in cooperation with the University of California Extension.

Information on fees, housing, recreational and cultural activities may be obtained by writing to the Office of Summer Session, UCSB.

AMERICANS WELCOMED

"In Nantes our plans have

Grads may teach

Applications are now being accepted for a UCLA-Ford Foundation internship program which allows participants to complete their graduate education while holding full-time, full-salaried teaching positions at junior colleges.

Persons holding postgraduate degrees and whose fields of study are in the proper subject area are eligible.

Those interested should write to the UCLA Junior College Training Internship Program, 320 Moore Hall, Los Angeles 90024. Deadline for applications is Jan. 15.

Movie offered

Crown and Scepter, Chimes and Spurs will present "Who Was That Lady?" starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Jan. 7 at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are 50¢ per person.

Dawdy honored

Dave Dawdy, former editor of EL GAUCHO, won a scholarship check for \$500 in a nationwide newspaper intern program sponsored by The Newspaper Fund.

Dawdy spent ten weeks working as a reporter for the Lewiston Tribune in Idaho. He was paid the weekly salary of a beginning reporter in addition to the scholarship.



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ROOS/ATKINS

Dorothy Westra to present recital

German lieder of the 18th and 19th centuries will be sung by soprano Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music, in her faculty recital in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

For the program, Miss Westra has selected three songs for Epiphany, including "Die Konige," by Cornelius; "Epiphanius," by Wolf; and "Cum Natus Est," by Hindemith.

In the second group of selections, the soprano will sing "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and "In the Country" by Haydn, and Mozart's "The Violet" and "The Sorcerer."

Two Brahms songs, "Ständchen," and "Dein Blaues Auge," and two by Joseph Marx, "Und Gestern Hat er Mir Rosen Gebracht" and "Hat Dich Die Liebe Berührt," form a third portion of the recital. Carl Loew's "Canzonetta," Wolff's "Alle Dinge Haben Sprache," Weingartner's "Post Im Walde" and Blech's "Heimkehr vom Fest" will be presented in the fourth part of the program.

In the final portion, Miss Westra will sing Mahler's "Rheinlegendchen" and "Das Irdische Leben" and Strauss'

"Ich Trage Meine Minne" and "Nichts."

Miss Westra, a member of the UCSB music faculty since 1956, has presented numerous recitals in the U.S. and abroad.



DOROTHY WESTRA

Before coming to Santa Barbara, she appeared in more than 200 recitals, radio appearances and operatic productions during a four-year stay on the continent. At UCSB, she is director of the Chamber Singers, Les Girls, and Women's Glee Club.

Jules Wolfers, a visiting member of UCSB's department will be accompanist. In the East, Wolfers appeared frequently as recitalist, ensemble-player and soloist, including three seasons of sonata recitals with American violinist Albert Spaulding.

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Special faculty lecture series set

University of California's All-University Faculty Lecture Series, teaming six distinguished scholars from three campuses, will take a group of discussions on "Nonverbal Communications" to seven UC sites beginning next week and continuing throughout the spring semester.

Representing UCSB in the panel of lecturers are Howard Warshaw, associate professor of art, and Dr. Adrian M. Wenner, assistant professor of biology. Other faculty members participating will be Dr. Sidney Cohen, associate clinical professor of medicine, UCLA; Thomas Parkinson, professor of English, Berkeley; Harold Weaver, professor of astronomy, Berkeley; and Dr. William W. Melnitz, professor of theater arts and Dean of the College of Fine Arts, UCLA.

At UCSB, the series will begin Feb. 25 with Dr. Cohen's discussion of "Sensory and Extrasensory Communication," considering the imperfect use humans make of their sensory receptors and citing examples of their potential capabilities. Dr. Cohen is chief of psychiatry service at Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital and has devoted much of his research to psychochemicals, particularly LSD-25.

Warshaw will continue the discussions here with a lecture March 4 on "Vision Made Visible," focusing on the sharing of the private sense of vision through drawing or painting. A painter and muralist, Warshaw has exhibited widely in the U.S. and Europe. His murals can be seen at Wyle Research and the Wyle Laboratory, El Segundo; the Santa Barbara Public Library and the Ortega Dining Commons, UCSB.

Professor Weaver will continue the lecture series on

One-act plays set

Student-directed one-act plays will be presented tomorrow and Friday in the Little Theatre.

Offered on a double bill will be Luigi Pirandello's grotesque comedy, "Man With A Flower In His Mouth," and a new French farce, "A United Family," by Jacques Prevert.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Curtain time is 8:30.

Symphony slated

University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Erno Daniel, will present its second concert of the year this Saturday in Campbell Hall.

Solos will be presented by Todd Crow, Eileen Ebert, Richard Woolsey, Marjorie Mack, David Lazar, Charlotte Brown, Nan Butler, Nancy Joyce, and Stephanie Swick.

Cage-Tudor set

Avant-garde composer John Cage and pianist David Tudor will perform a "narrative" concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is free.

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March 25 with some speculations on extraterrestrial communications in a talk entitled "Hello Out There." The lecturer has been director of the Radio Astronomy Laboratory at Berkeley since 1958. He formerly was a member of the U.S. Army Air Force-National Geographic Society eclipse expedition to Brazil and a civilian with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Wenner's discussion of "Communication with Lower Animals," set for April 29, will deal with the complexities of informational exchange in animal behavior. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Wenner's Ph.D. program emphasized animal behavior. His chief contributions have been in the study of social organization and communication

among honey bees.

"Dance, Music and Theater As Forms of Communication" will be the topic of Dean Melnitz on May 6. He will discuss how the arts shape and influence people as vital agents in communication and education. Dr. Melnitz came to UCLA after an active career in the European theater.

The concluding lecture in the UCSB series will be Parkinson's consideration of "The Written Word in Communication" on May 20. Professor Parkinson's most recent book is "W.B. Yeats, the Later Poetry." A book of his own poems, "Survival and Death," will be published next spring.

All of the lectures here will be in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Frosh cagers win twice, Varsity hoopsters set mark

Defeat Hancock Trounce Vaqueros

Two victories and one loss during their last three games brought the Freshman basketball record to three wins and four losses. They attempt to bring their win count to four against Vandenberg at the Air Force Base tonight.

Their victories came over Hancock College, 76-74 in overtime, and Santa Barbara City College, 78-67.

Between the wins was a 63-51 loss to the Long Beach State Junior Varsity. Both wins came in Robertson Gymnasium, while the loss was at Long Beach.

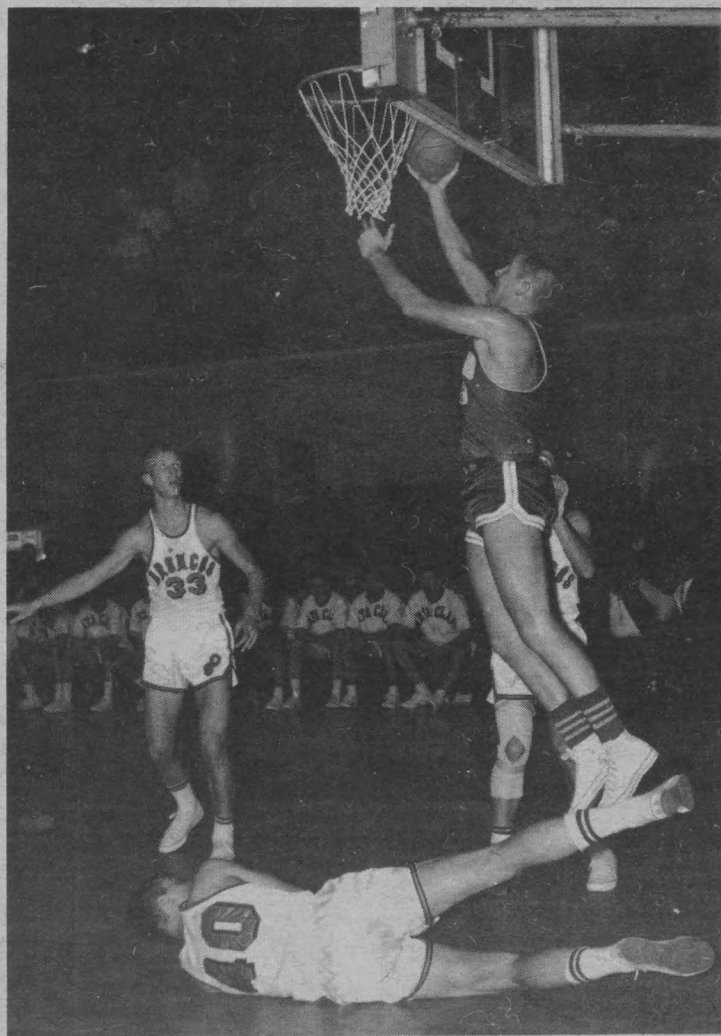
Against Hancock, the Frosh withstood a fierce Bulldog attack led by forward Gilbert Gaines to tie the regulation game. In the overtime action, guard Jim Kegley fired in seven points to clinch the win.

The Santa Barbara City College game saw the Vagueros outclassed the entire contest. Halftime saw the Gauchos ahead 44-25, and they were never headed. Top scorers were all five starters, as they hit in double figures.

John Hiles at forward led the team with 19 points. Most were scored on smooth moves under the basket. Kegley made 15 with six of them long range bombs.

Forward Steve Rippe hit six field goals also and had 13 points. He showed several new moves, including a left hand underhand hook. Behind Rippe came center Charlie Hess and guard Bruce Williams with 10.

Other scorers were guard Joe Green with seven and forwards Dan Crawford and Terry Miller with two.



EXCUSE ME - Russ Banco puts away a layup against Santa Clara in WCAC tourney. He scored 25. Tome Lee watches at left. Tom Fulkerson photo

Roll up 109 points against Waves Drop Portland before Christmas trip

One victory ended an otherwise dismal Christmas vacation for the Gauchos cage team. Tying the school record and setting a WCAC Christmas Tournament record, UCSB's hoopsters bombed Pepperdine, 109-80 Wednesday, Dec. 30.

This victory brought the Gauchos seventh place in the tournament. During the tourney, the team set a record. It was in free throws, where they sank an amazing 95.2%.

Russ Banco, Gauchos forward, led the tournament in scoring with 66 points. UCSB outscored the other seven teams, with 242 counters. This came despite two losses.

Santa Clara University romped to a 91-69 victory in the Gauchos' first tourney game Dec. 26. The Broncos shot a burning 60.6% from the field in the win. Their hot shooting helped them in their trip to the Tournament crown over USF, 73-71.

On Tuesday, Dec. 28, the Loyola Lions pulled away in the last three minutes for an 88-64 win. While Banco had 25 against Santa Clara, Tom Lee led UCSB scorers Tuesday with 16.

When the league season begins this weekend, the Gauchos return to the Bay area to face the top two tourney finishers. Friday night they tangle with Santa Clara. They invade USF's hillside Memorial Gymnasium Sat. for their first encounter.

Against Long Beach State on Saturday December 19 the Gauchos fell, 89-79. A combination of fouls and Long Beach shoot-

ing gave the 49'ers the win.

Tom Lee was held to 19 points by seven foot high jumper John Rambo in the Long Beach game. Despite 17 points by Banco and 15 by Murdock, the Gauchos went down to defeat.

This defeat and the Bronco loss caused Head Gauchos basketball Coach Art Gallon to change his lineup for the Loyola and Pepperdine games. He had Gary Gaskill and Tom Lee at guard with Banco and Steve Fruchey at forward with Steve Hallett at center.

While giving the ball away 25 times in the Loyola game, the team did improve in rebounding with Hallett grabbing 16. Against Pepperdine, the quintet began to work more efficiently and effectively.

Before the Christmas journeyings, the Gauchos stunned Portland, winning, 69-65. Led by strong performances from Tom Lee and Russ Banco and Murdock, the team gave the Pilots, their first loss.

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4. Chi Sigma	5-4	4. Dos Pueblos A	8-2
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	5-4	5. Dos Pueblos B	4-6
6. Kappa Sigma	4-5	6. Dos Pueblos D	4-6
7. Sigma Pi	4-5	7. Sequoia	3-7
8. Alpha Delta Phi	2-7	8. Acacia	2-8
9. Phi Kappa Psi	1-8	9. Birch	2-8
10. Phi Sigma Kappa	1-8	10. Toyon-Juniper	2-8
		11. Yuca	2-8
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE:		SAN MIGUEL LEAGUE:	
1. G.B.A.C.	11-0	1. El Dorado-Madera	7-0
2. Arnie's All-Stars	10-1	2. Mendocino-Merced	6-1
3. Hungry Huns	9-2	3. Plumas-Shasta	5-2
4. Goleta Globetrotters	8-3	4. Humboldt-Lassen	3-4
5. Bay Area Bombers	6-5	5. Stansilaus-Tuolumne	3-4
6. Lobos II	6-5	6. Mariposa-Napa	2-5
7. Lanikal Canoe Club	6-5	7. Sierra-Solano	2-5
8. NBA All-Stars	3-7	8. Colusa-Calaveras	0-7
9. Sig Apes	3-7		
10. Pardall Pachukos	2-9		
11. Los Cedros	1-10		
12. Half-fasts	0-11		
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1. Navajo	7-0		
2. Canalino	6-1		

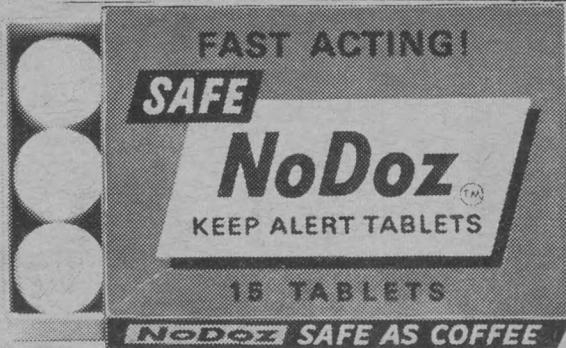
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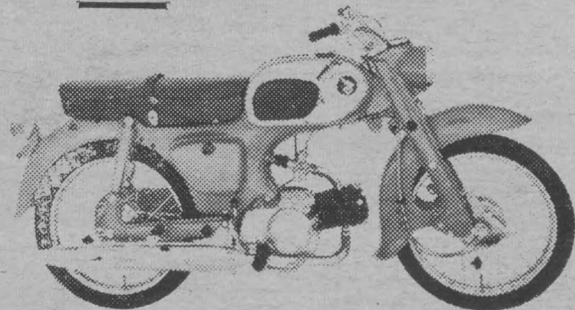
Wrestlers meet Los Angeles State

Los Angeles State hosts the Gauchos Varsity wrestling team yesterday in the team's fourth meet of the season. Their record thus far stands at two wins and one loss.

Most recent win came over San Fernando Valley State 33-5 December 15. Earlier win was against Cal Lutheran, 29-3. The Frosh hold an undefeated 2-0 mark. Victories against Cal Poly (SLO) and Cal Lutheran, 14-12 and 40-0 respectively earned them their wins.

Winners in the Varsity match at San Fernando were Dennis Fukumoto - 123, Ed Weiss - 130, Art Kalomas - 147, Bill Bridger - 157, Doug Leigh - Taylor - 167, John Brigham - 177, and Jim Coward - unlimited.

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TABLE TENNIS TALK

ENTER BOBBY FIELDS

by BROOKE WILLIAMS



From the day the loop was introduced at the United States 1963 Nationals, the country went loop-happy. Would-be Baddeleys and Jacobsons began to sprout up everywhere. Indeed, the lure of the loop has already cost many a developing young player a sound basic game.

But here's the scoop on the loop: what America is currently beholding, and drooling over, and swooning over, is not at all the loop of Baddeley and Jacobson, whom most Americans have not seen, but just a feeble imitation of the real McCoy.

Now the loop, being top spin par excellence, is truly compatible only with a top spin game. Great, therefore, was surprise on the circuit when "Glamor Boy" Bob Fields, the world's greatest exponent of the underspun push, decided to loop! Bob, whose push has a deep and devastating dig, would now have to re-orient constantly - and with incredible speed - his blade, his body, his mental approach, and that most delicate element, his touch. And all this for an attenuated version of what those two Englishmen do so superbly.

"Why, Bobby, why?" queried his concerned colleagues. "It's the wave of the future", he rationalized. "Besides, loop them before they loop you!"

This vagary vanished abruptly with his decisive defeat by Erwin Klein in the televised final of the 1964 Nationals. Perhaps you saw it.

Several months later in the Santa Monica Open, minus the loop, he turned tables on the national champion by outmaneuvering him with his old familiar high tension, low bounce kind of play.

Bobby, with his black tailored tights and floppy forelock, is of the sensational school. His style - the Great Defense - is distantly related to Van de Walle's, but uniquely his own.

In the 1962 New York Nationals he lunged backward thirty feet, lost his footing, and crashed to the floor on his back. In spite of his pain, and prone position, he sent back a vicious return which won the point!

His next match would be that famous semi-final against Van de Walle, which was destined to be remembered as the most thrill packed match in United States table tennis history.

Versatile Reid is top UCSB athlete

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between the really good and average tennis player," stated Gaucho Athlete of 1963-64 Lee Reid. Reid had much chance to test this hypothesis as he played in two NCAA College Division tourneys.

Combining with Don Gaynor, Reid formed one of the top five doubles combinations in college tennis. His list of achievements is quite impressive:

Versatility is another mark of this athlete. One of his more recent works was coaching the victorious Greek All-Star football team to victory over the RHA's best.

He now attends graduate

Harlem Clowns mix cage chucklers against Gaucho stars

Basketball and laughter are the mixture offered to UCSB students tonight at 8 p.m. The Harlem Clowns will play a UCSB All-Star team court in Robertson Gym. Price is one dollar for students and \$1.50 for adults.

For 25 years, the Clowns have traveled to Canada, Mexico, and Hawaii plus the United States. Their reputation for outstanding basketball and funtricks has grown each year.

Unlike some of the touring teams, the Clowns operate for fun, not necessarily victory. They lose very few games, and provide a close and exciting contest.

Warmup begins the exhibition with several guards who make shots from around half-courts. One of them can sink such shots shooting from behind his back. Dunking is also included in their warmup routine.

They have mastered many of the tricky moves from the center. The hide-the-ball fake generally fools their opposition quite well.

At times they use balls with a string attached. They play football, and make the shot, and not to be outdone, they feature a baseball game with a twist ending.

Leader of the group is Al Pullins. A member of the original Harlem Globetrotters in the 1920's, he started his own troupe in 1934.

"Basketball is just beginning to come into its own out here on the West Coast," he said, "and if the Clowns can help along in the job of promoting this great sport, then I feel we have accomplished something."

Part of the receipts from the game will go into the Basketball Scholarship Fund. Students are urged to come early and see the warmup and get a good seat, as a large group from Santa Barbara is expected.

school at UCSB working toward his general secondary credential. With a M.A. in History, Reid hopes to teach.

When asked about the main benefit of intercollegiate tennis, Reid replied, "It gives one much good exercise and a chance to meet many interesting people also concerned with tennis."

One thing necessary to do well, is to get psychologically "up" for the tougher players, according to Reid. With the schedule of 25-30 meets, it is hard to be "up" for every opponent, he mentioned.

The men such as the Athletic Director played a large part in his success Reid emphasized.

Their work to get top opponents for UCSB helped the top Gaucho athlete get the experience of such competition, and improve.

Reid felt honored by the selection, and hopes he can help the 1965 tennis team this Spring.

Branden to speak

Nathaniel Branden will deliver the opening lecture of his series on "Basic Principles of Objectivist Psychology" at 8 p.m. Monday at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, 7660 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

Branden is the founder and president of Nathaniel Branden Institute, an organization which offers lectures on Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand. Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for students.

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'57 Chev stick, '62 Vette Eng. 340 HP, 327 cu in, Ph. 5-6616.

'59 Blue Vespa, \$125, contact #303 Tropicana.

'51 Chev, runs ok, body ok, best offer, must sell, 745 Cam del Sur. Apt. 16.

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Ski boots, size 9-M Ph, 8-5517.

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AS I SEE IT

Reducing California's 2%

by MIKE IVERSEN

"For both State colleges and the University, freshman admissions through special procedures outside the basic requirements of recommending units of high school work and/or aptitude tests (such as specials and exceptions to the rule) be limited to 2 per cent of all freshman admissions in each system for a given year."

This paragraph on page six of the Master Plan for Higher Education 1960-75 has caused commotion of late. Comment has come mainly from San Francisco and Oregon.

Oregon papers - notably the Oregon Journal's Sports Editor George Pasero made mention of the fact in June, while Radio station KGO of the Bay City found "23 freshman athletes . . . with grades critically below University of California standards."

According to the Collegiate Press Service, the following statement was made by the administration, "There obviously have been some errors in judgement by university officials, and we shall seek to insure that they are not repeated."

Since that time the controversy has taken an ironical twist as Oregon State represented the AAUW in the January first Rose Bowl game in a controversial decision.

Yet these events do not give one of the real problems of the "two-percent provision." For, as a UCSB admissions official said, "we do not come close to this quota."

The University of California at Berkeley does not meet its quota either. In an interview, Athletic Director Pete Newell said that this was the case, and that the KGO report was not of much substance -- (no

SF papers carried the story in their afternoon editions at the time).

Thus the question arises as to why the two-percent quota is maintained. The Regents might do well to investigate the possibility of changing this quota to a more realistic percentage.

Clearly, this quota will continue not to be met, and this fact should be noted. The number of "special" people will decrease as higher standards of education are met in the high schools.

Thus, those who can not take the necessary years of language or science courses will decrease. The number of students able to qualify under the regular standards will increase also.

Those students who can contribute especially well in only one area might be advised to apply to Harvard, Yale, or Cal Tech.

From an athletic point of view this requirement stands small in its benefits. Athletes who can not qualify in the regular manner, have found it hard to remain eligible after entrance.

In short, there is little reason for keeping a provision which at best is doubtful, and which never is filled. While the Regents mull over endowments, free speech, and the like, they might make a study in this area of education.

BOOK REVIEW

Sports in the U.S.

by MICHAEL IVERSEN
SPORT: MIRROR OF AMERICAN LIFE.

Sport for better or worse, gives form and substance to much in American life, is the thesis of Robert H. Boyle in his book, SPORT: MIRROR OF AMERICAN LIFE - Rinehart and Sons, 1963.

Boyle is an editor of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and spent several years in preparing this book. Beginning with colonial times, he traces the start of various sports in a somewhat superficial manner.

He then launches into a psychological study of the why of sports. Keeping up with Joneses and one's ego are found to be predominating reasons for much of the current sports drive in the United States.

Not only that, but the golden age of sports is now, not 1920. Citing current statistical studies (1962), Boyle shows that there is a tremendous boom in the amount of money poured into the sports of the United States.

With the reason why firm in hand, Boyle then travels across four areas of society and their relation to sport. He begins with the Negro baseball player, his group, and his slang.

Hot-rodgers form the lower middle class group, and thrive on mother rejection. As one



by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

UCLA went into the L.A. Basketball Classic the number four ranked team in the nation and they came out number one in my book. I was fortunate enough to see them twice over the vacation and they seem to be just about the same type team that won the National Championship last year.

Gall Goodrich has easily taken over Walt Hazzard's post as team leader, and Compton's former C.I.F. player-of-the-year Freddie Goss has filled in well at the other guard, Senior Keith Erickson, Sophomore Edgar Lacey, and Junior Doug Mackintosh complete the first team, but Sophomore Mike Lynn and Junior Kenny Washington see as much action as the starters.

I think that they are going to repeat as NCAA Champs because I don't think that any other team in the nation can keep up the torrid pace they set. Minnesota is the same type team that Michigan is and they ran out of gas in the second half. . . Michigan will too.

MAD DOGS WERE PUPPIES

They called Oregon State's defense a bunch of mad dogs, but they looked like pups to me. It was a pathetic game and I was ashamed that the West didn't have a better representative in there. . . like USC. Southern Cal was the best team in the U.S. this year; they would have run over Michigan's defense and stopped their offense. A boy to watch is Michigan's Carl Ward. . . he's the sophomore speedster who made a forty-three yard touchdown run.

SAD CHRISTMAS

I don't know what happened to the Gauchos up north in the WCAC Tournament, but one thing is for sure, things are going to be tough not only for them, but also for the Dons when league play gets underway. Santa Clara knocked off a fifth ranked USF five, while the Santa Barbarans nabbed a disappointing seventh.

One pleasant surprise over the vacation were the outstanding performances of Russ Banko. Big Russ had two big games with twenty-five and thirty point efforts.

ANNUAL AWARDS

FLOP OF THE YEAR - Oregon State, for their miserable performance in the Rose Bowl.

UPSET OF THE YEAR - Billy Mills' win in the 10,000 meters at the Olympics in Tokyo.

CONVICT OF THE YEAR - A three way tie among Hurricane Carter, Sonny Liston, and Cleveland Williams.

DARKHORSE FOR 1965 - Floyd "Peekaboo" Patterson, who is fighting somewhere in Scandinavia.

JOKE OF THE YEAR - Alabama being named number one team in the nation. . . Ask the Longhorns from Texas. . . they're still laughing.

LOSER OF THE YEAR - USC edges out Mike Garret. SC was 100% deserving of the Rose Bowl, and Garret was only about 99% deserving of All-America.

HAS BEEN OF THE YEAR - Yelberton Abraham Tittle of the New York Giants.

COMEBACK OF THE YEAR - Mike Larrabee for his victory in the 400 meters in Tokyo.

WEIRDO OF THE YEAR - Mario Savio. . . take a long walk on a short pier.

WINNER OF THE YEAR - Don Schollander for his four goldies in Tokyo.

COACH OF THE YEAR - Johnny Wooden of Bruinville for winning 39 out of his last 40 games.

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR - Abebe Bikila for his win in the Marathon in Japan. He won in Rome in 1960.

TEAM PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR - UCS's victory over number one ranked Notre Dame.

RELIGIOUS LEADER OF THE YEAR - Mohammed Ali, alias Cassius Clay, for all that he has done to raise the already high prestige of the Black Muslims.

BOXING PROSPECT OF THE YEAR - Bo Belinsky for his one punch knockout of 63 year-old sports writer Braven Dyer.

married rodder said, "if a man touched my wife, I wouldn't mind, but if he touched my car-why I'd flip!"

Next comes the country club or middle class. Current fads in the idea for club design, and the games played are examined. They are distinctly separated from their benevolent sport givers-the upper class.

Having introduced many games now adopted by the country club set, the upper class now finds its niche in nonchalant point of view. Their big charge comes at the Harvard-

Yale weekend according to Boyle.

Boyle ends with the magic world of Frank Merriwell (or do you remember the superman of sport?). His consideration has served as a start for intellectual and stimulating discussion of sport.

It gives one a diving rock for the plunge into the future. Along with this come many examples and anecdotes interesting of themselves.

Sports News

An extremely important meeting of the Freshman and Varsity golf teams will take place Friday in room 1125, Robertson Gymnasium, Coach M. S. Kelliher stressed the necessity for attendance.

Due to the large number of participants in the inter-collegiate program, the meeting is essential if privileges on the Gaucho's home courses are to be taken full advantage of by the members. The meeting will last less than one hour.

Staff, students, and faculty are able to take a SCUBA Training Course from January 27 through February 5. Applications should be made immediately through one's department diving coordinator or to the Environmental Health and Safety, ext. 3116.

Sorority initiates Avery-Clay fund

The "Diane Avery - Cathy Clay Memorial Scholarship and Loan Fund" has been established at UCSB in memory of the two coeds who lost their lives in an automobile accident on November 22.

Originated by the local off-campus Pi Phi sorority chapter, of which both girls were members, the new scholarship-loan fund provides an annual award of \$150 and a one-year loan of \$100 to a woman recipient entering her sophomore year in college. The awards will be made by the UCSB Scholarship and Loan Office on the basis of academic merit and need.

Those wishing to contribute to this fund should send their checks, payable to the "Regents of the University of California" and marked for the "Diane Avery - Cathy Clay Memorial Scholarship and Loan Fund," to the Development Office, Room 5117, Administration Building.

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HONEYBEAR Sally Parsons, sells Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle the first ticket in the Hoop Club Dine-Out Fund Drive. Ticket entitles one to dinner for two at the price of one. Tickets are available at the recreation office and from Honey Bears.

--Photo by J.D. Strahler

Undersea exploration begun

Important underwater ecological exploration is taking place in the Santa Cruz basin and Santa Barbara channel, off the coast of Santa Barbara, as a joint venture of marine biologists of UCSB and scientists of the local Defense Research Laboratories of General Motors.

Working under a \$43,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, scientific teams are working under the direction of Drs. Alfred Ebeling and Michael Neushul of UCSB in cooperation with Drs. William Aron and William D. Clarke of GM Defense Research Laboratories.

Semi-monthly trips are being made into the channel and shedding light on heretofore undiscovered life under the sea. The venture was expedited by Dr. Demorest D a venport, Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at UCSB, who arranged the cruises through his National Science

Foundation facilities grant request.

Cruises are taken aboard the research vessel "Swan," a 137-foot converted mine-sweeper, which the university is leasing from General Motors for the

Interviews given

Students who signed up for Model United Nations interviews are reminded that interviews will be given this afternoon in Music 2230 from 3-5.

If you have forgotten your interview time, please check the list in the AS office.

Vets reminded

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on the Veterans Administration's non-service-connected pension rolls who fail to return their income questionnaires by January 31 run the risk of having their monthly payments discontinued, according to a VA official report.

Malone speaks

Assistant Dean James L. Malone of UCLA School of Law will speak to students interested in going to law school at 2 p.m., tomorrow in 1006 North Hall. Malone will discuss admission policy, curriculum, and career opportunities.

program. The ship is equipped with digital and electronic computers, radar, precision depth recorders and other highly mechanized devices befitting a modern oceanographic vessel.

In addition to mid-water nets, under the direction of Dr. Ebeling, Dr. Neushul's team, which includes trained divers, is working in shallow water. The divers follow a cable stretched along the bottom and note species of fish and marine algae.

Dr. Neushul explains that "as you go into deeper water, plants become fewer and fewer and smaller. There is a lower limit of attached bottom vegetation in the dark zones below 100 feet."

The "one big bottleneck in this type of operation," Dr. Ebeling states, "is the mounting accumulation of unworked material." This is being partially solved with identifications being made right aboard ship.

Marine scientists look forward to the day when the floating electronics laboratory is developed to the point where it will be feasible to have a completely automatic oceanographic expedition.

Living abroad covered in informal discussion

Experiment in International Living will be discussed at 4 p.m. tomorrow in SH 1004 in an informal panel meeting directed by Dick Lind and Mary Alice McCurry, who participated in the program.

College students seeking ways to explore foreign countries and express their opinions may find an opportunity through the Experiment in International Living.

Well-known on the East Coast, the organization is new in the western states. Founded in 1932, Experiment ideology states that one learns best about the people and culture of another country by living with a family and taking an active part in their lives.

Last year, 2000 American Experimenters saw 35 different countries through the eyes of their inhabitants, eating their food, participating in their work and festivals, and in most coun-

tries, speaking the language of the host country.

Experiment programs last for two months, from June to August, and cover five phases: orientation, homestay, informal trip, city stay, and independent travel.

Leaders for groups of American students are also needed. Interested men and women should be between the ages of 25 and 45, with foreign language ability, and prior experience living abroad.

Deadline set

Scholarship and Loan Office announced that applications for scholarship awards, including the Regents Awards, for 1965-66 must be filed with the Scholarship Office by January 15. Applications are available at the Administration Building, third floor.



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