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CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY TODAY

Brass Choir, Modern Chorale, Reading, Carol Singing Featured In Assembly

by Chris Quarton

Associated Women Students of UCSB present their annual Christmas Assembly today in the campus auditorium at 11 a.m. All classes will be dismissed and the library and Student Union will close during the program.

The assembly opens with Creston's "Fanfare for the Common Man" by the Brass Choir, directed by Dr. Maurice Faulkner. Next will be a welcome by AWS President Sheila Higbee.

The Brass Choir will then play two selections by Bach, "Sleepers, Wake" and "Minuet." Following the choir the audience will participate in singing two popular Christmas carols.

Father Lester Speaks

Speaker for the assembly will be Father Lester of San Roque Catholic Church, who will deliver an invocation and message concerning the true meaning of Christmas.

Following the speaker, the Modern Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Van A. Christy, presents a madrigal arrangement of "Glory to God in the Highest," "I Wonder As I Wander," "Magnum Mysterium" and "Sailor's Christmas."

'Littlest Angel'

"The Littlest Angel" will be read by speech major Mickey Wheeler. On stage to hear the reading will be "Santa's Helpers," a young boy and girl chosen by Santa Barbara merchants to reign as King and Queen of Santa Barbara's annual Christmas parade.

The entertainment will conclude with the rendition by the Brass Choir of "Spectrum," by Shaban.

Decorations

Laurel Hall and Phrateres assisted in the decoration of the auditorium for the assembly. The main decorative feature of the interior will be an artificial stained-glass window constructed by Edward Kincaid, UCSB art



... reads "Littlest Angel"

instructor, and some of his students.

The frame for the window was constructed by Robert Crumb of the drama department, and the window's creation was supervised by Dr. Theodore Hatlen, also of the drama department.

AWS President Sheila Higbee, assisted by Assembly Chairman Sue Swift and the AWS Board, has worked "to make this event one of the best Christmas assemblies ever presented on the Santa Barbara campus."

Adds Miss Higbee, "On behalf of AWS we hope to spread Christmas spirit through the presentation of this assembly. This is our way of wishing the students a Merry Christmas."

UCSB TRAFFIC SURVEY TODAY

The California Division of Highways is conducting a traffic survey to gather information for future highway development in this area. Questions being asked drivers include destination and route to town after they leave the campus.

Officials request the cooperation of students and staff in providing information for this survey which will be taken from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today from cars leaving the campus. Every effort will be made to keep delays at a minimum—under a half minute, it is hoped.

One of the purposes of the survey is to determine the percentage of traffic on highway destined for the campus in connection with the new freeway and the Ward Memorial Boulevard.

Surrealistic Film 'Blood of the Poet' On View Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Jean Cocteau's surrealistic film, "Blood of the Poet," will be shown in the UCSB new classroom auditorium.

The film will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the classroom auditorium.

This film is being shown in connection with a program installed for the first time this year at UCSB whereby the faculty can order films through the library for classroom use. Over 250 films have been ordered, according to visual aids supervisor Mr. Simmons, and some of them are being shown in the evening to the public.

"Blood of the Poet" is a French film which was written, directed and narrated by Jean Cocteau. Some of his previous works include "The Eternal Return," "Orpheus," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Storm Within." All of these films show how film can be used as an expression of pure poetic thoughts, as in the surrealistic film to be shown tomorrow.

"Blood of the Poet," originally released under the title "Le Sang d'un Poete," is, according to the New York Times, "a picture which lashes the senses with strange images and stimulates responses such as you never get from ordinary films."

Electron Microscopy Subject of Lecture

"Electron Microscopy" is the topic of Robert Sloan of the Delta Research Foundation in his lecture Thursday, Dec. 18, at 4:30 in the science auditorium.

Sponsored by the UCSB Physical Science Department, Sloan's lecture is aimed at high school and junior college teachers and students, but is open to the college public.

The lecture is part of the Science Seminar series, which presents biological and physical science lectures on the high school and college levels.

UCSB Glee Clubs Sing Yule Songs On CBS Network

The UCSB Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Carl Zytowski, will be featured in the "University Explorer" program on the CBS radio network Sunday, Dec. 21.

The show, which broadcasts weekly from Los Angeles, is sponsored by the University of California and is normally a commentary on research activities of the University faculty.

Each year at Christmas a special presentation of Christmas music is given, featuring the various University vocal groups. Songs recorded for this program by the Men's Glee Club include an arrangement by Dick Major of "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen."

Others to be presented are "Laudamus," a Welsh chorale; an old English carol, "The Holly and the Ivy," and the Spanish "Canto de Aguinaldo" (meaning "A Song of Christmas Presents").

Lednicki Featured In Poetry Lectures

Dr. Wacław Lednicki, professor emeritus of Slavic languages and chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at the Berkeley campus, gives a lecture in two parts on "Autocracy and Freedom in the Poetry of Two Great Romantics (Mickiewicz in the Mirror of the Poetry of Alfred de Vigny)," today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the new classroom auditorium.

Lednicki is an authority in the field of Russian and Polish languages and comparative literature, and was a professor in Poland and Belgium before coming to the United States.

He has been at Berkeley for 10 years.

Next year he begins a study of the Russo-Polish political relations between 1900 and 1917. This study is financed by a two-year grant of \$27,200 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Lednicki is the author of 17 books and more than 150 studies and articles in the fields of history and literature, and has received honors and academic scholarships from universities throughout the world.

Humor in Literature Features UCSB Profs

Three UCSB language professors will discuss "Humor in French, German and Spanish Literature" tonight at 8 in the Santa Rosa Hall Lounge.

The discussion will embrace national tastes in humor with examples drawn from many periods in the literary history of the particular countries. Public attendance is welcome at no cost.

The panel discussion is sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign-language honorary society. Refreshments will be served.

Taking part in the discussion will be Drs. Linn, Bary and Murray, of the Department of Foreign Languages.

POSSIBILITY OF SHIFTING FUNDS FROM A.S. SEEN

by Bruce Loebs, Editor

A careful study which could result in a recommendation that the financing of intercollegiate athletics be taken from the Associated Students and placed in the hands of the University, under the direction of a faculty committee, is under way on the Santa Barbara campus.

The probe is being made by Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, associate professor of political science and special assistant to the Chancellor for student affairs.

University President Clark Kerr told *El Gaucho* Wednesday that a similar type study is in progress on all of the University campuses. (See interview on page 1.)

Reasons for Study

Dr. Goodspeed was appointed to make the study by Vice Chancellor Elmer R. Noble. Dr. Noble explained the reasons for the study as "an answer to inquiries from faculty, students and administrators of the athletic program, and also to examine problems in which university-wide administrators are interested."

3-Part Assignment

Dr. Goodspeed's assignment calls for a thorough study of the structure and function of the intercollegiate athletic program in three general areas:

1. Definition of the aims of the program
2. Implementation of these aims
3. Administration of the financial aspects of the program.

Report In Spring

Dr. Goodspeed stated, "I still haven't talked with all those involved in the study." He predicted that "maybe sometime next spring" he would have either a definitive or an interim report prepared for the Vice Chancellor.

Financing Important

While the entire study is of great importance to the Associated Students, the part affecting the administration of finances is extremely significant. According to Dr. Goodspeed at least three alternatives are available.

1. Leave the financing of the program as is; that is, supported jointly by the University and the

Associated Students.

2. Give the responsibility exclusively to the students.

3. Give the responsibility exclusively to a faculty athletic committee.

If the latter plan were adopted it would absolve the use of student fees to support the sports program. At the present time approximately 35 per cent of every \$30 yearly fee goes directly to support athletics.

Cody Skeptical

Head Football Coach Ed Cody is skeptical of the chances of the University accepting the financial burden. (For complete story on Cody's views see interview on page 3.) Cody added, however, that such a plan could be beneficial.

Athletic Director Wilton M. Wilton sees advantages and disadvantages to an all-University-financed program. (See interview page 3.)

Wilton points out that the students should continue to "be the wheelhorse" of the program. He states that one major advantage of faculty supervision of funds would be to reduce the competition for slices of the AS budget.

Present Method

As it now stands, the Athletic Department submits a budget request through the Board of Athletic Control and the Finance Committee.

The request is studied by these groups and finally acted upon by the Legislative Council. Last year an attempt was made to cut the athletic request.

After a heated debate on the council floor the attempt was defeated by a single vote.

The athletic department was finally granted \$23,055 from AS funds, or about 34.5 per cent of the total budget. Some of this money was returned from income of games.

President Kerr Interviewed On Athletics, I.A. Program

(President Clark Kerr was on the UCSB campus Wednesday afternoon. *Gaucho* Editor Bruce Loebs arranged a brief interview with the President to get his views on several important subjects.)

Would you comment on the study presently under way, headed by Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, investigating the possibility of transferring the finances of the Athletic Department from the Associated Students to the University under faculty supervision?

"This matter is being studied throughout the University system. No decision has been made and it unlikely to be made in the near future. One question is, can the University carry the cost of intercollegiate sports? Another is, is it proper to put the financial burden on the income from football. If there is such a burden, does it still remain an amateur sport in the full sense of the phrase?"

Would you like to see "big time" athletics come to the Santa Barbara campus?

"I would regret to see it happen. I favor an active sports program, intramural as well as intercollegiate. But I have my doubts about any program that puts pressure on its athletes. Also I have my doubts about a program which involves a small number of participants with everyone else as a spectator.

"Santa Barbara would be better off to go in the direction of increasing participation. The higher the ratio of participants to spectators the better the program.

"Berkeley and Los Angeles are located in metropolitan areas, and big-name athletics serve as a rallying point for both students and the community. Santa Barbara will never get that big. This is more of a residential campus, and students here have more to rally around."

Dr. Kerr, do you think the Industrial Arts Department will return in another form to the Santa Barbara campus?

"A committee has been set up, chaired by Mr. Wellman, with Dr. Noble and Dr. Seefeld on the committee to look into the development of work in the technological area on this campus.

"My own opinion is that some form of engineering, technical sciences and, much less likely, architecture will be established. To the extent that the Industrial Arts faculty is fitted into the engineering courses, it is our desire to absorb them in the new program.

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I.A. Students Question Profs On Dropping of Program

by Linda Garver

The recent announcement of the discontinuation of the UCSB Industrial Arts program has begun a student-centered move to appeal for a reversal of the Regents' decision, reports IA Club president Jim Rogers.

A meeting of the IA Club will be held tonight in the Mesa Campus Auditorium. The time for the meeting had not been announced as of Friday.

Panel

An informal panel will lead in a discussion of the reasons for their opposition to the discontinuation of IA. Rogers stated that many questions are being asked concerning the effect that the disbanding of the department will have on the students and the University, as well as the state.

The UCSB IA department, being the last in the California University system, is home base for industrial-arts training in the state. How, Rogers asks, will removal of the department affect the state?

Intellectual?

"The charge that IA is not an intellectual discipline implies that

it is not dignified enough to be included in the University curriculum," says Rogers.

"What are the standards for a department in the system? Has the policy of IA violated these standards?"

New Building

"Another question prevalent in the minds of all students on the campus concerns the present construction of a new arts building. Why was special equipment included in the plans for the building? This was an extra expense that now will not be used."

Present to try to answer these questions will be Dr. Kermit Seefeld, chairman of the IA department and president of the American Association of Industrial Arts, along with Dr. Lynn Monroe, Dr. Louie Taylor, Dr. Paul Scherer and Clyde Keener.

URC NOTES

Congregational advisor meets with Congregational students today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the URC Building for counseling and conversation.

Christian Science Testimony meeting, 4:15 p.m. today at the URC Building.

Westminster Fellowship Counseling and Group Fellowship from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the URC Building.

Lutheran Student Assn. meets for a luncheon discussion tomorrow noon at the URC Building, 781 Embarcadero del Mar in Isla Vista. Bring your own lunch.

Episcopal Holy Communion, 7 a.m. tomorrow at the URC Building. Instruction class Thursday at 7 p.m., URC Building.

Religion in Life Week executive committee meets Thursday, 4 p.m., at the URC Building.

Baptist Roger Williams Fellowship, discussion group from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the URC Building.

History Club

On Tuesday, Dec. 16, the History Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 251 of the UCSB library. Dr. Jay Monaghan will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Wyles Collection." Refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited.

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VOX soliti

by stan aspittle

from a wild typewriter . . .

Today, fans, we're going to hold an informal discussion on literary magazines and other things of vital interest.

The University of Redlands has something in the way of literary magazines I think UCSB could do well to emulate. They publish a faculty and a student review. Both feature essays on technological and philosophical subjects.

On this campus we could publish a faculty review featuring critical essays, poetry, etc. (much like *Spectrum* does now). Alongside of this we could publish a strictly student magazine of fiction and poetry. This would end the criticism that our literary magazine is topheavy with faculty and professional writers and short on student contributions.

Also, I disagree with President Kerr's statement about not learning how to write on a humor magazine. On a good humor magazine you can learn a lot. Humor is one of the most difficult forms of writing.

From the *Iowa State Daily* comes this little jewel:

"Girls are not physically constructed to indulge in a heavy contact sport." This is a protest made following a game of tag football in which several coeds were injured. The injuries totaled a broken nose, two black eyes and two cracked ribs.

And from the *Notre Dame Scholastic* comes this one:

At all-male *Notre Dame* education got a big boost from a Dr. George Constant who condemned the "bar-racks-room" approach to higher education which results when 5,000 men are hurled together without the leavening influence of women."

He added, "We Catholics are far behind in this regard (co-education)."

For all you fans of *Slough View* who missed that popular

column Friday, don't despair. It was cut due to technical difficulties but will be published this Friday, stronger than ever.

Thanks to Kitty Joyce for giving this column's spy system a plug. They do such hard work and seldom get any praise.

Tuesday, December 16, 1958



dear susie;

bet your surprised to be hearing from me again so soon, well after going into the annex this last weekend and feasting my eyes on all the sensational christmas gift ideas, i realized i had but scratched the surface with my suggestions last week, so here i am with a few more, first, i have to tell you about the many exciting events that took place this last weekend, each night was highlighted by several christmas parties, friday night witnessed parties given by delta gamma, sigma phi epsilon and delta tau delta, saturday, (this list is even longer) chi omega, kappa alpha theta, pi beta phi, alpha phi, sigma kappa and alpha delta pi; and then kappa sigma and lambda chi alpha polished off the weekend with parties on sunday night, a rather full weekend wouldn't you say????

now for the promised gift suggestions. one little ensemble that is a real eye catcher and would be a thrill to receive is; velveteen capri pants and coordinating paisley velveteen tops, pants 9.95, top, 12.95. for the cousin that you've never seen and taste you can never judge, (we all have them) the l.r. annex has a lovely collection of gold bracelets, gold coins, charms, etc from 2.00 to 5.00.

i could go on and on, but space is running out so, by for now, hope your vacations is full of fun — not too much studying — again i say MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM the LOU ROSE ANNEX

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WILTON, CODY DISCUSS SB SPORTS

GRID COACH SKEPTICAL OF POSSIBLE FUND SHIFT

Head Football Coach Ed Cody answers the following questions for El Gaucho:

What do you think of the possibility of transferring the handling of the athletic-program finances from the Associated Students to the University?

"I can't see how it can possibly be done. I can't see how the state would subsidize athletics. The tab would be too high, especially at UC and UCLA. It would be a wonderful thing, theoretically speaking. But the total program—equipment, coaches' salaries, maintenance—costs a lot of money."

Why has such a study been undertaken?

"To study how to better help the athletic situation, to improve it, Goodspeed (Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, making the study) is interested in athletics."

What do you think of the present system of athletic appropriations (through the Board of Athletic Control and the Legislative Council)?

"I think the BAC should get the money, and the department should handle it out of them, and come to an agreement. Some people are not realistic. They do not view the growing campus and the conference competition. They go down their own road."

"Under the present system we can't make plans. We submit our budget request and don't know what will happen. I know of cases where games had to be canceled because of lack of funds."

"I know my plans and my needs (for future years). Then someone comes along who doesn't know my business and wants to cut the budget."

Is our athletic department operating under an austere program at present?

"You couldn't believe it. At Cal Poly the students give three times as much. I was talking to L.A. State Coach Bud Adams about his appropriation and he was embarrassed to tell me what it is, and it is about twice as much as we have."

Do you want "big time" athletics to come to Santa Barbara?

"We're not shooting for the big time. We just want to compete in our own conference. If there comes a time when enough people want to see the games then things will take care of themselves. Now we are a small school and live like a small school."

In light of what President Kerr has said, how can we increase participation in our sports program?

"When an athlete comes to Santa Barbara he needs to be imported from places like Los Angeles and Stockton. We have to help the kids financially but we don't have that kind of help. When the budget goes up we can add sports."

"A bigger budget would mean a frosh team, a JV team, and as a result more participation. There is a correlation between the size of the budget and the number of participants."

"Right now it is tough to recruit a freshman football player. He has nothing to look forward to. We have no frosh team, and he can't play for the varsity."

"So he is hamburger for the varsity. When we prepare to play L.A. State, he is L.A. State. If he survives he turns out to be a real good football player."

Compare our aid to athletes with other schools in the CCAA.

"Poly has 40 kids on full room and board; we have none. And they are pikers compared to Fresno State. We lose good players to other schools and they end up playing against us. Lyle Dennison, a tackle at Poly, and Val Williams of L.A. State are good examples of this. Dennison drove right up to Poly after he couldn't get in here."

What could be done to improve the situation?

"The kids don't want a handout. Just a chance to work. There are no jobs. Jobs would help tremendously. An eight-hour-day divided between four kids would give them enough to scrape through."

"The average help we can get for a kid is \$67 a semester per athlete. Consider also that they have to report two weeks early in the summer for practice, therefore they lose two weeks of summer work."

"We get some Grants-in-Aid from downtown and some Work-in-Aid, but we have to go out and get it."

Athletic Head Talks of Financial Proposal, Says Aid Plan Inferior to CCAA Schools

Athletic Director Wilton M. Wilton answers the following questions for El Gaucho:

What is your reaction to a possible plan which would place the financing of the athletic program in the hands of the University, under the auspices of the faculty?

"It might be a bad thing. It would take from the Associated Students the control of the funds. By my way of thinking this might be bad. The athletic program has been controlled by the students ever since I have been here (since 1936)."

"They should be the wheelhorses."

"One of the possible good features is that we would know in advance what money we have. It would stop the present competing for the dollar, coach against coach, and student group against student group. We could plan ahead."

"Maybe the Regents will pick up part of the tab, maybe for the athletic equipment. This would be a major item. It would cut our AS requests by maybe one-third. Then the AS could use the money for non-athletic activities, or for other programs in the athletic department, like gymnastics. I would like to get it started."

"At the present with the coaches campaigning and the students campaigning I think it is unwholesome. People get angry when they don't get what they need, and it causes pressure groups. Maybe this is good; I don't know."

Do you think Santa Barbara should strive for "big time" athletics?

"I agree with President Kerr (see statement page 1). We should be dedicated to promote a wider variety of programs, such as fencing, sailing, and don't laugh, cricket—it is a coming sport."

"Because we are located in the middle of the state, the other schools would convene here because of financial reasons to compete in the minor sports. While our location negates vast crowds, it makes us the hub of the minor-sports program. This would be a tremendous thing for us."

"Our community can't support 105,000 people at an athletic event. It is estimated that you can only expect to draw 10 per cent of the total population. It is ridiculous to think that we will ever be in the position of having a great mob descending on Santa Barbara on Saturday afternoons to watch a football game."

"Also our academic standards are very high. This is not as true at other CCAA Conference schools like Cal Poly. The competition in getting players is very keen for us. If a kid has good grades and is a good athlete the big schools are after him. We get the boys who want to come to our type of college."

What assistance do Santa Barbara athletes receive?

"The Regents have recently approved a Grant-in-Aid program for athletes at this school. It permits us to grant qualified athletic students money for their fees (\$75 per semester). Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds is still working on the plan. The community service clubs give us the money, and the University exercises control over it."

"The only other help our athletes are getting is part-time jobs and reasonable housing. Some people in town are interested in giving athletes reduced rates on housing."

How does our athletic aid program compare with other schools in the CCAA?

"We are certainly not in line with the majority of the schools in the conference. I don't see how we can be. We don't have the money to pay the kids, and we don't have athletic scholarships like they do at Poly. Also they have more jobs on their campus." (The conference constitution provides that: 1) maximum work aid to be paid to athletes is \$85 per month; 2) scholarships may be derived from student association funds or any other source. The maximum funds from an athletic scholarship per year is \$500.)

"We don't have any athletic scholarships. San Diego State and Cal Poly do." (Fresno State and Los Angeles State also have scholarship programs.)

Would you prefer this type of program?

"I wouldn't be interested in it. There must be a few amateur athletes left in the country. They are the ones that are fun to coach. When they get their two hands out, it is not a game anymore."

"However, it is unfair to ask our coaches and teams to compete with schools that do this type of thing, and then have people complain when we don't win."

What do you think is the solution to the problem?

"Through growth in enrollment we will pick up some more good kids. It is conceivable that we will be somewhat better off. We are respected in the conference not only for our academic standards but for the caliber of our teams as well."

Should we pull out of the CCAA?

"We may be in the wrong conference. Twice we have almost pulled out. We ended up crawling back in on our hands and knees."

"Maybe we should be a free lancer, an independent. The usual big deterrent to this is that independents have low academic standards. Everyone knows this is not true in our case."

How about entering another conference more suited to our philosophy?

"There are other schools around which have our philosophy, like Oxy, Whittier, Pomona and Cal Tech. They are in the SCAC Conference."

"We can't get in there unless they change their constitution. Our enrollment is too large, and will get much larger. However, we are the same type school as they are and we would benefit greatly by getting into their conference."

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TOURING GAUCHO FIVE STILL SEEKING VICTORY

by Tom Morgan, Sports Writer

Coach Art Gallon and his Gaucho hoopsters have reached one unanimous conclusion: Arizona is no place to look for their first hardwood victory.

The University of California at Santa Barbara varsity crew went reeling to its third and fourth straight setbacks of the infant season over the weekend as they kicked off a five-game tour of four Midwestern states on a note of double defeat in the "Desert Country."

The local cagers try once again to make an entry on the credit side of their ledger Thursday evening when they invade Wichita for an 8:15 p.m. contest against the highly touted Shockers, who were dealt a twin loss over the weekend at the hands of classy Oregon.

Arizona Game Close

UCSB showed signs of snapping their current tailspin, which has plagued them for four games, Saturday night when the Gauchos battled Arizona neck-and-neck down to the home stretch before they succumbed, 74-69. On the previous evening, Arizona State handily dumped the Cali-

fornia cagers, 85-63.

With "Easy Ed" Haertel pounding the nets for 25 points, a personal high which vaulted his seasonal average to a lusty 17.5, Santa Barbara controlled the Arizona quint throughout the first half, almost losing a 10-point advantage late in the half, but scrambling to hang on and leave the floor at intermission with a narrow 39-38 margin.

But the Wildcats came charging back from their halftime break to gain control of the driver's seat, a position they never relinquished, and that was all she wrote for the Gauchos.

Bennett Hits 26

An amazing bucket-bombing display by diminutive guard Frank Bennett—in which he poured through 22 of his final 26 points in the second half—saved the Gauchos from disaster Friday as his one-man show thwarted Arizona State's bid for a rout, the Sun Devils claiming a 22-point decision. Bennett also chimed in with 13 on the following evening against Arizona, finding the double digits for the first time this season.

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Haertel backed up the red-hot Bennett with 16 points against Arizona State, including 10 consecutive charity tosses in the second half, but the local netmen couldn't contain the impressive Devil attack.

Santa Barbara winds up its road campaign this Saturday night at New Mexico, the fifth and final Midwest game for the touring Gallonmen. They will enplane for home over the weekend to begin tuning up for the approaching California Winter Classic at Santa Maria.

Freshman Cagers Invade Junior College Tomorrow Night After Loss to Coalinga

The University of California at Santa Barbara freshman basketballers go hunting for their second victory tomorrow night.

Coach Frank Rohter takes his Gaucho yearlings into Santa Barbara where they are scheduled to tangle with the Junior College Vaqueros in an 8 p.m. tussle.

The UCSB frosh turned in what Rohter tabbed as "their finest game of the season" last Friday, but they couldn't handle an impressive Coalinga Junior College quint as the local hardwooders went toppling to an 81-60 defeat.

Pete Sachse ripped through 26 points for the Gauchos with a fascinating offensive performance, but the invading Falcons

lengthened a one-point halftime advantage with a furious second-round attack, burying the Gauchos along with their second loss in three outings.

The losers spurred ahead early in the game, but Coalinga caught them at 16-16 and then rolled up a 10-point margin before UCSB came scurrying back to whittle the Falcon halftime lead to a single digit.

But Coalinga's "Big Three," Sy Byle, John Morgan and Charley North, combined to score 33 points between them in the second half and shoot the Falcon lead out of reach.

Gary Erickson backed up Sachse with nine points, while Joel Verner and Dick Palmer kicked in with six each.

Home Ec Club

Home Economics Club's annual Christmas Food Demonstration, sponsored by Southern California Edison Co., will be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Edison Co. office, 118 E. Carrillo St. Reservations may be obtained in the office of the Home Economics Department.

RHA Session

RHA "bull session" is Thursday, 8:30 p.m., in Santa Rosa Lounge.

Transfer Forms

Students wishing to transfer from one campus of the University to another must file the intercampus transfer application in the Registrar's office here not later than Jan. 15 for transfer for the spring semester, or Aug. 15 for the fall semester. This limitation is necessary in order that papers may be properly processed on the receiving campus before the opening day of classes.

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SAEs Snag Fraternity Title, Sig Eps Whipped in Overtime

by Jerry Patch
Sports Writer

Intramural basketball titan Sigma Alpha Epsilon narrowly escaped disaster at the hands of the upset-minded Sig Eps in the deciding battle for the fraternity crown, as they eked out a 19-18 win. Both teams entered the contest undefeated in league play.

The anemic-scoring affair resulted from neither team being able to hit from the floor and from the excellent backboard control exhibited by the opposing defenses.

The pillar of strength for the Sig Eps was Roger Whalen, as he controlled his own defensive boards and scored eight points, high man on the floor in that department.

Overtime Game Win

The contest was decided in the final 11 seconds, as Jerry Rocco, SAE center, flipped through a tie-breaking free throw to win it for Mike Rappaport's men.

Acacia-Toyon, RHA powerhouse, was not as fortunate as the SAEs however, and were nipped by the independent Football Five, 52-48. The pigskinners held a 23-20 lead at half-time and maintained until the final buzzer. Jim Reed notched 19 in a losing effort, while Jim St. Clair proved high-point man for the winners with 14.

Kappa Sig Victorious

In further fraternity action, Kappa Sigma downed their Isla Vista neighbors, 54-24. Kappa Sig's Bill Wetzel potted 13 markers for the game's individual high-point total.

The fast-improving Juniper-Pine crew emerged victorious from two battles last week. On Thursday evening the RHA group defeated Kappa Sig II, 43-15. Sharpshooter Zeke Perlo dropped 16 points to lead the Juniper-Pine men. On the following night

the Perlo-led five proved their victory over the Kappa Sig II team was no mistake as they rapped the Sleep-and-Eaters, independent group, 60-41. Perlo again was the game's high-point man with 20, and Juniper-Pine's Bob Bralver followed him closely with 16.

Toyon Downs Cypress

After being dropped by the Football Five, the Acacia-Toyon group came back strong against Cypress, blasting them by a 54-25 score. Jim Reed's brilliant shooting led the Acacia-Toyon men as he racked up 28 counters, taking the year's intramural basketball high-point total away from the Kappa Sig's Bill Wetzel.

Sequoia returned to the winner's circle after an absence of two games as they squeaked past Cypress, 24-23. Neil Randal pushed 13 points through the cords in a losing effort for Cypress.

Week's Top Scorers

- RHA-Independent:
23 - Reed, Toyon-Acacia
20 - Perlo, Juniper-Pine
16 - Wilmore, Toyon-Acacia
16 - Bralver, Juniper-Pine
Fraternity:
13 - Wetzel, Kappa Sig
10 - Frass, Kappa Sig
10 - Olson, Sig Pi
8 - Whalen, Sig Ep

Gaucha Pair Honored by United Press; Eight CCAA Grid Stars Named to Squad

by Tom Morgan
Sports Writer

Little All-Coast pigskin honors came to Gauchoville last week.

Sophomore tackle Ray Schaack, a two-year veteran for Coach Ed Cody's University of California at Santa Barbara gridders, landed a first-team berth on the United Press International honor team announced last Wednesday.

Gaucha halfback "Duke" Ellington, the second leading passer in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn., was named to the second team as the CCAA picked off eight of the 22 All-Coast positions.

Schaack Honored

Schaack, an All-State prep footballer from Illinois, was one of the main cogs in the UCSB forward wall this past season, both on offense and defense. Cody tabs this 6-1, 225-pounder as "the best straight-ahead blocker I have ever seen in college football."

Pass Snagger

Ellington was the favorite target of Gaucha flinger Jim St. Clair, as the two combined to click on 24 aerial plays this past season, good for 372 yards and four touchdowns. Ellington also lugged the pigskin for a lusty 4.5 average and was named by his teammates as the club's "most valuable player."

Other Picks

Joining Schaack on UPI's first team were Don Hogan (end) and Stan Jackson (back), Cal Poly of Pomona; Fred Rocco (end) and Dale Messer (back), Fresno State; Gary Campbell (back), Whittier College; Carlos Gonzales (guard), Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo; Gary Raid (tackle), Willamette; John Skube (guard) Sacramento State; Zeke Van Deventer (center), Humboldt State,

and Jim Sochor (back), San Francisco State.

Other CCAA performers winning second-squad laurels along with Ellington include John Adams (back), Los Angeles State, and Ray Slater (tackle), Fresno State.

CANDY SALE

Marisco, of UCSB's Santa Rosa Hall, is having a Christmas candy sale Dec. 17 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be booths at the library, Dining Commons and Santa Rosa Hall. This candy sale is for the Student Union Fund.

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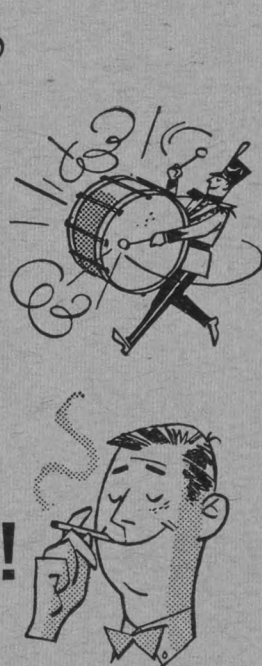
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OUR BIG ATHLETIC PROBLEM . . .

Now that the athletic program at Santa Barbara is being scrutinized in its many aspects, it is hoped that the answer to some important questions will be forthcoming. It is encouraging to note that the study is in competent hands.

But Dr. Goodspeed's task is a difficult one, and he is the first to admit it. One of the most important questions which he is considering is, who should finance intercollegiate athletics on this campus? The pros and cons of this argument are too involved for *El Gaucho* to take a stand now.

Council Should Act

However, because of the extreme importance and possible far-reaching effects of this question, the Legislative Council should appoint a committee, possibly as a subcommittee of the Finance Committee, to work in conjunction with Dr. Goodspeed.

But in one area of our athletic program it appears that a change needs to be made. **EITHER UCSB MUST SUPPORT A CCAA TEAM ON A COMPETITIVE BASIS OR WITHDRAW FROM THE CONFERENCE.**

Disguised as a CCAA Team

At present we are in the league under false pretenses. We are disguised as a CCAA team but don't operate like one. There is little equality between the sports program at UCSB and that of other CCAA schools.

To be sure the Gauchos hold their own on the field, finishing second in the football standings two years running. They accomplish this under tremendous disadvantages.

To win games you need good football players. To secure good football players you need something to offer them.

The CCAA Constitution provides for a maximum of \$85 per month in payment for a part-time job, and a maximum scholarship of \$500 per year. CCAA schools like Cal Poly, Fresno State, Los Angeles State and San Diego State make these attractive offers.

No Scholarships — No Jobs

But UCSB has no athletic scholarships, has a grant-in-aid program which is just starting, and a work-aid plan which is far inferior to other schools in the league. At present only two athletes have jobs on campus. (See Cody and Wilton interviews on page 3.)

While Poly, Fresno and the others can offer an \$85-per-month job and a scholarship of \$500 per year, plus other benefits such as discounts on laundry and food, Santa Barbara can only counter with nice weather, good location, a fine school and pretty girls.

Despite this the athlete looking for an education may still select Santa Barbara. This is why we have the Ellingtons and the Schaacks. But more often than not the athlete will go where he can get a "deal." UCSB offers no "deals" in comparison.

Many Other Disadvantages

Added to all this are the disadvantages of having to import players from other areas because of Santa Barbara's location, the high academic requirements for entrance and staying in school, the fact that good athletes desiring to go to the University of California can get much better offers from UCLA or Berkeley, and the weak alumni program here.

Until a decision is made on this problem, something can be done to put UCSB teams on some kind of par with other league schools. This plan would not require granting athletic scholarships, nor subsidizing the athletic program above the present level. All that is needed is a few on-campus jobs for the players.

More Jobs Possible

At the present time such a job is a rare item. Only two

PRESIDENT KERR INTERVIEW . . .

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Some courses in Industrial Arts are the same as those in engineering at UC and UCLA. But absorption is not completely possible for all."

Why wasn't the Industrial Arts Department given an opportunity to plead a case for itself before the Board of Regents? (As reported by Chairman Kermit Seefeld in *El Gaucho* Dec. 9, 1958.)

"They did have a hearing. President Sproul said there would be a hearing and I honored that commitment. It was held in September at the Board of Regents meeting at the Biltmore Hotel. Present were Drs. Seefeld, (William) Altus, (Lynn) Monroe, (John) Snidecor (Dean of Applied Arts), and Dr. (Elmer R.) Noble.

"This was not a sudden decision on the part of the Regents. It has been at least 10 years in coming. If there is anything to regret concerning the procedure of the decision it is the length of time it took to arrive at the decision and the fact that the hearings were dragged out. The I.A. Department had a hearing."

Do you think it is important for a University campus to have a literary magazine?

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Vice Chancellor Elmer noble added:

"The literary magazine on this campus (*Spectrum*) has been very much a success."

eight-hour-per-day jobs divided among eight men would give them roughly 10 hours a week, or about \$60 a month—enough to get by on. This wouldn't be a handout, just a chance to earn some money. It wouldn't require the dismissal of present employees. With new buildings going up, more employees will be needed next year. Why not give some of them to the athletes?

As it stands now it is foolish for UCSB to compete in the fast competition of the CCAA. It is a great tribute to the quality of the players and coaches whenever UCSB defeats a "semi-pro" outfit like Fresno, San Diego, or Los Angeles State, as they have been doing for the past two years.

The point is, if we are going to remain in the CCAA Conference we must make an effort to better support the athletic program on a competitive basis. If this is not desirable, then Santa Barbara should withdraw from the league in favor of a more equal type of competition.

This is just one of the many problems Dr. Goodspeed will try to answer in his study.

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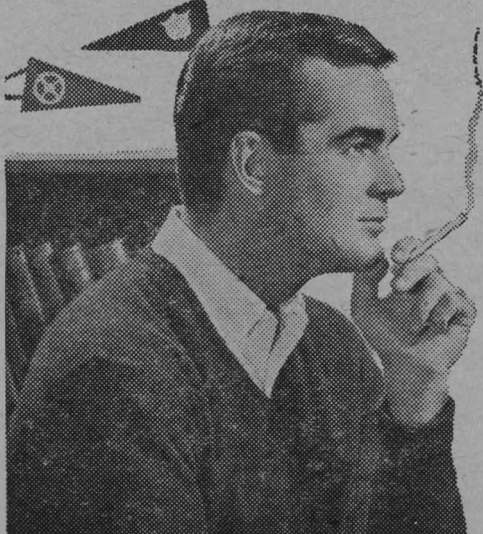
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