



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara
Phone 968-3626

Friday, Dec. 6, 1963
Vol. 44--No. 34

KCSB granted FM radio permit

Isla Vista residents will soon be able to tune in to KCSB, according to Bill Harrison, general manager of the campus radio station.

A construction permit for the establishment of an educational FM license was granted by the Federal Communications Commission, Harrison announced today.

R. A. Isberg of the Office of the Vice President, Business in Berkeley told the KCSB staff that there are still two formalities that must be fulfilled before the document is actually issued to the University; however, "The permit has been granted and will be forthcoming shortly."

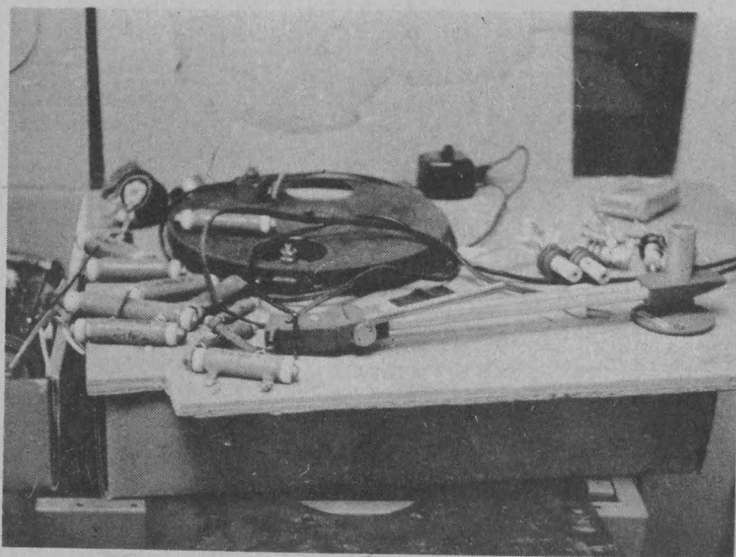
VACATION WORK

Harrison announced that work will be done "to get the system in operation over Christmas vacation, or possible semester break. After that, the entire Isla Vista area as well as the campus will be able to receive KCSB-FM."

It is expected that the frequency will be 91.1 megacycles.

The campus radio operation began two years ago as "Radio Navajo", an enterprise managed

(Continued on page six)



KCSB TURNTABLE -- From Mayhem to FM for Isla Vista; the project of Bill Harrison and staff.

Adaptations to be feature of recital tomorrow night

Performing eight master works of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the Musica Antiqua will give its first public recital in South Hall Lecture Room at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The group, organized this fall under the direction of Professor Karl Geiringer, is dedicated to transcribing and adapting early musical manuscripts to contemporary arrangements.

Four of the compositions on tomorrow night's program are manuscripts being performed for the first time. Two are by the Austrian composer of the early seventeenth century, Isaac Posch, one by Johann Ludwig Bach, a cousin of the famed Johann Sebastian Bach, one by Michel Yost, the French clarinet composer and one by harpsichord composer Domenico Scarlatti.

Other works to be performed

are Felice dall'Abaco's duo for oboe and bassoon, Dietrich Buxtehude's "Aperite mihi portas" and Giovanni Garbrieli's "O magnum mysterium," for voices and instruments. Mrs. Marilyn Somville, soprano, and a member of the music department faculty, will be featured in Scarlatti's "Tinte a note di sangue," a cantata for soprano and instruments.

Transcription of the early source material for this performance is the work of Mary Claire Arnold, Joseph Berta, Valentino Buttarazzi and David Docter.

Performers include Mrs. Somville and Margaret Parmenter, sopranos; Bette Mae Riggs and Gabrielle Batchelder, altos; Docter and Jameson Marvin, tenors; and Zytowski and Timothy

pointed out that the campus bookstore would have to face up to competition soon anyway. Bookstores equipped to compete directly will soon be opening in Isla Vista, he said.

If the bookstore isn't capable of facing the slight competition which would come from the Spurs sale, Andrews noted, perhaps it's time to start thinking about whether it is a sound operation.

Under the Spurs' plan, students themselves would put a price tag on their used books. Spurs would keep 25 cents of the proceeds from each book sold.

Vouchers due

Veterans and veterans' dependents under federal or state aid programs must sign vouchers between the first and the fifth of the month to receive subsistence checks on time.

Menotti operas staged tonight

The second performance of UCSB Opera Workshop's production of two Menotti operas, postponed because of the death of President Kennedy, will be staged tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Auditorium.

Directed by Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, the Workshop will perform "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and the Manticore."

Persons holding tickets for the original dates will be admitted to tonight's performance and ticket holders unable to attend may obtain refunds at the campus box office. Additional tickets for both performances are still available at Campbell Hall, phone 8-3415.

"The Unicorn," a madrigal fable for chorus, dancers and instruments is a choral ballet in the form of an opera. "The Old Maid and the Thief" was written for radio in the late 1930's and will be presented on a stage composed of five sets. The actors will move from one set to another to denote changes of scenery.

Momaday, Bartlett will read poetry

The Santa Barbara Public Library will sponsor a program tonight featuring two distinguished UCSB poets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett and N. Scott Momaday will read their poetry at 8 p.m. in the Faulkner Art Gallery.

Mrs. Bartlett, a recipient of three poetry fellowships, has given previous readings in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, New York, Richmond and Atlanta. She is the author of three books and her work has been published in a number of magazines.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Bartlett spent many years in France and Mexico, and previously taught at Southern Methodist University and San Jose State College. She will read from both her published and unpublished poems.

Momaday, an assistant professor of English, holds MA and PhD degrees from Stanford. His BA degree is from the University of New Mexico.

The UCSB teacher specializes in American literature and has recently edited the complete works of Frederick Goddard Tuckerman, which will be published by Oxford University Press next year. He has published several poems and a short story.

Andrews seeks new chairman

Resignation of Barbara Hunter, Charities Committee chairman, was accepted Tuesday night by Legislative Council.

AS President Bob Andrews immediately began a search for a new chairman. Interested persons should contact him in the AS Office.

Miss Hunter blamed an "overload of academic work and the overlap of these classes with performance classes" in her music major for the resignation.

She also said she has a sophomore audition in January on her major instrument, which "requires concentrated work for the rest of the semester."

The position has been assumed temporarily by Suzi Kovitz, head of the community relations board. The job includes responsibility for the campus charity, Camp Conestoga, and membership on the camp's board of directors.

French comedy presented tonight

The Drama Department will present Jean Anouilh's "Mademoiselle Colombe" tonight, tomorrow night, and again next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

An additional benefit performance will be presented by the Speech Squad Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater in order to raise funds for future UCSB speech tournaments.

Tickets for the regular performances are \$1 for students and faculty.

Tickets for the benefit performance are \$1.25 and may be purchased in the Speech Office in Building 417, in San Miguel Hall room 3409, or at the door.

Leg Council cancels sale

Used books will not be sold by Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, during registration week, Legislative Council decided Tuesday night.

"It's direct organized competition against the bookstore," said Stan Orrock, SU Policy Committee chairman.

Six Council members agreed with him. Five voted in favor of the book sale and two abstained.

The sale, Orrock said, "would detract from bookstore profits" at a period when it is making the money which allows it to continue operations over the rest of the year.

SLIM PROFIT CLAIMED

Orrock also pointed out that the bookstore, owned by the Associated Students, operates on a very slim profit margin -- five per cent -- which goes to the debt service on the new Student

Union.

Mary Schor, representing the Spurs, pointed out that the sale was conducted last year without any evidence of profit loss to the bookstore.

"They're books which wouldn't be returned to the book store anyway," she said.

Spurs, Miss Schor said, also were willing to return profits over and above the amount needed to maintain the sophomore organization to the SU debt service fund.

Leg Council makes policy for the bookstore and to allow another organization to compete with it would be "bad business," Orrock said.

The SU Policy Committee, headed by Orrock, had previously turned down the Spurs' application to sell the books in the SU by a 2-1 vote.

After Council's vote was taken, AS President Bob Andrews

Commemoration slated for today

"Thank God it's Friday," scream untold numbers of UCSB knowledge-seekers as the last Friday class draws to a close.

To celebrate this common but nonetheless welcome event, a TGIF dance will be held today in the Student Union Patio from 3 to 5.

Entertainment will be provided by the Collegiates, a music-making group which boasts two vocalists.

Today's TGIF dance marks a third attempt by the Social Committee to sponsor something social. The first was foiled by tardy musicians, the second marred by a major deluge.

Sue Bogardus, Social Committee chairman, will be on hand to sell umbrellas.

Ride finder

As a special service to homeward bound UCSB students, EL GAUCHO will feature a ride-finder list in Monday's issue.

Students who will be driving home for Christmas vacation and would like riders on a share-the-costs basis are urged to turn in their names, destinations, local addresses and times of departure to EL GAUCHO this week.

A box labeled "ride finder", is placed on the counter at the front of the office for lists. Deadline is today.

El Gaucho

OPINION

Editorial

Student forgotten

The ordinary student has been forgotten by this Associated Student government.

A Spurs request to be allowed to buy and sell used books was recently turned down by Legislative Council. The reasoning was that such activities are in direct competition with the Campus Bookstore and would therefore endanger ASUCSB's ability to meet the debt service on the new Student Union loans.

The bookstore buys books at 50% of their original value and sells them at 75% of that value, keeping a 33-1/3% profit to pay for the cost of drawing up the booklist and paying employees. This is in keeping with the practice of college bookstores across the nation.

The Spurs, on the other hand, would keep only 25¢ from each book they sold. This would allow budget conscious students to save. AS Vice President Dan Deeter, a member of SU Policy Committee, estimates that the savings would average \$1.25 per book.

If the bookstore, is not able to give the book seller and book buyer this kind of savings, another organization should be allowed to.

Bookstore Manager George Dimock says that although the Spurs sale is not hurting the student store very much now, he is worried about the future. We suggest that when, and if, the problem arises, it be solved at that time, but not before. Council evidently assumes future student leaders will not be able to solve their own problems.

We do have an obligation to the future, but it is not an all inclusive one. The primary loyalty of this year's Legislative Council should not be to a bookstore, an AS bureaucracy or to future students, but to the present students of UCSB.

We, therefore, encourage Spurs to continue efforts to offer a needed service, a service which is in the best interests of the present students of UCSB and which should have been recognized as such by Legislative Council.

MARCIA KNOPF
Editor

Red should speak

Editor:

An item in Sunday's News-Press stated that: "The UCSB student council has voted to postpone indefinitely the appearance on the local campus of Mrs. Dorothy Healey, secretary of the American Communist Party for Southern California."

Mrs. Healey was scheduled to speak on December 2. Because of the closeness of the event to Mr. Kennedy's funeral, I feel that the action was not ill advised. But, it remains for us now to set a date for the appearance of Mrs. Healey as soon as a decent period of time has elapsed.

The inertia built up by postponement will only increase as time passes. Therefore, it is necessary to reschedule the event now. I feel that an announcement should be made within a week as to when Mrs. Healey will visit our campus. She should definitely be given the opportunity to speak before the end of this semester.

Recently we have felt pressure to cancel her appearance, and this agitation is likely to increase. Therefore, it is imperative that we act now to restate our confidence in democracy.

Even after the tragic events of last weekend, the living must carry on with life. And life in the United States must include freedom of speech.

MEL LEVINE

Ed note: Mrs. Healey is now scheduled to speak here Jan. 13.

Bury hate at UCSB

Editor:

Just a few days ago the American people, indeed the people of the whole world, suffered a great and terrible shock. The President of the United States of America was assassinated....

Never have Americans realized so suddenly how much hate exists in our society. But it does exist, and students, IT EXISTS RIGHT HERE AT UCSB!

Recall the Halloween riot in Isla Vista this October. Recall the EL GAUCHO that was distributed on the day of the President's death. That newspaper told of two distinct incidents pointing out the decay of the American people.

Cheerleaders were noticeably drunk in public. What kind of respect for others and for your school and for American principles is this? Property was ruthlessly destroyed while the Homecoming floats were being built. What kind of respect for property is this?

Students of UCSB, supposedly some of the top youths of the nation, consistently destroy property, get drunk, and in general, act un-American.

Sure, getting drunk and destroying property seem hardly to be related to the death of the

Editor's Mail Box

President. But they are. They are because they lead ultimately to violent, uncontrollable hatred.

How, what can we do to stop this trend? Well, first of all, each of us must look into our hearts and ask ourselves if John Fitzgerald Kennedy could have been proud of us. Do we hate? Do we destroy property? Do we defy the law?....

I ask you students to help me, help yourselves, and help the nation to fight and destroy hate... We must not let another President, or perhaps our nation, die. We have paid dearly for our apathy toward hate.

Let's clean up the hate on our campus and, in this way, we can help clean up the hate in our country. For America's sake don't let history repeat itself! We may not have a second chance. Let the burial of John Fitzgerald Kennedy signify the burial of hate.

CATHY McDUFFIE

Immature action

Editor:

The recent action by the AS Leg Council concerning the association of the COGS with UCSB is immature.

Leg Council, assuming upon itself the responsibility of preserving the UCSB image, deemed

it necessary to chastise the only group of men on campus with enough spirit and enough concern for the University to make a full-fledged attempt at repairing UCSB's sagging spirit.

Maybe ostracism is an effective punishment in high school, and maybe it will save a little face for the Associated Students, but who's to encourage spirit?

Since the COGS seem to be our only chance for a spirit benefiting our institution, wouldn't it have been more advisable to urge their refinement rather than their banishment? Possibly giving the COGS more responsibilities rather than no responsibilities is the real solution.

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Project Pakistan test to be given tomorrow

Students who have applied for Project Pakistan will be given a battery of tests tomorrow morning at 9 in Building 431, room 102.

Results of the test battery, which includes psychological, aptitude, values and critical analysis, will be used for initial screening of applicants and as one criteria for selecting finalists.

Those interested in the project, which sends a group to Pakistan for the summer, must apply prior to tomorrow's testing--the deadline for applications to be turned in is this afternoon at 5. The applications are due at the University Religious Conference building in Isla Vista.

In addition to testing, personal interviews conducted in Frubary will be an important criteria for the selection of a minimum of 14 semifinalists, according to URC director Roger Saunders. Transcripts will also be considered in the selection.

Dr. Robert Blakemore, counseling center psychologist, will evaluate tests by definite criteria of adjustment and attitudes favorable to participating in the project.

Selecting the students to comprise the group for the trip with what Saunders terms "tremendous possibilities for the student body," will be last summer's team members, Blakemore and Saunders. Playing a major part in the selection will be team advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Popkin, who were part of the last team and who both previously traveled with Project India.

Semester break skiing excursion planned by group

Skiing, skating, bobsledding, bowling, swimming and dancing are a few of the activities planned for the week at San Valley to be sponsored by Ski Club during semester break.

All students are invited to participate in the week's activities. Total cost, including transportation by Greyhound bus, accommodations at the Chalet dormitories and ski lifts for the week and food, is \$113.

A deposit of \$12. must be paid by Thursday to reserve space. Accepting deposits are Bud Girch in the Recreation Office and Mike Reid at 6506 Sabado Tarde, number 4, phone 8-2134.

Reservations may be made also at a special Ski Club meeting to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the AS office.

Professional skiing lessons will be available, and members of the Ski Club will also give free lessons.

Various athletic activities will be offered in the lodge, and there will be music and dancing each night except Sunday.

Students will leave Jan. 30 and return home Feb. 8.

Further information may be obtained from Jill Ransall, 8-3813, or Dan Deeter, 8-3454.

Christmas concert set

UCSB's annual Christmas Concert will be presented Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall, by the Modern Chorale.

The program of carols and folk songs will also feature the University Chorus, presenting Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem."

Under the direction of Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, the Chorus will sing the Williams' work after the Chorale's program of carols and Christmas folk songs. In the cantata, three selections are based on Walt Whitman poetry, "Beat! Beat! Drums," "Reconciliation" and "Dirge for Two Veterans."

Soloists with the Chorus are Joyce Thomas, David Docter and Marc Ozanich. Ellen Schinnerer, pianist, and a string section from

the University Symphony, will accompany the Chorus.

The first portion of the Christmas concert will be sung by the Modern Chorale, directed by Dr. Van Christy, professor of music. Their program includes "The Priase Carol," by Marryott, "Son of Mary," Diack; "Slumber Song of the Madonna," including a violin obligato played

by Eileen Ebert; "Villagers All This Frosty Night," McLain; and Kodaly's "Angels and Shepherds."

The 30-voice group will also sing "The Little Drummer Boy," in folk style; "There Was a Pig Went Out to Dig," a Lancashire carol; "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Milk," a fifteenth century English song,



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Ski film tonight

Dick Barrymore's "Some Like It Cold," a ski movie featuring scenes taken at leading ski resorts in North and South America, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The two showings are sponsored by the newly formed UCSB Ski Club.

Tickets, priced at \$1, are on sale at the cashier's window of the AS Business Office and at the door. They also are available from club members.

Barrymore, one of the two major producers of ski movies, travels the world over for exciting and unique shots.

"Some Like It Cold" features skiing scenes from Aspen, Colorado, Sun Valley, Idaho, Altah, Utah, and an active volcano in Chile.

Halls will hold fete at Timbers

Ribera, Enramada, Yuma, and Modoc halls have scheduled a joint dance at The Timbers Sunday from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Attire for the occasion will be dressy-sport. Refreshments will be sold.

The RHA groups are the first to arrange free use of The Hay-Loft Room at The Timbers. The restaurant will continue to allow free use of the room any Sunday evening for UCSB group functions.

Yule assembly next Thursday

Thursday, December 12, the AWS executive board is sponsoring the annual All-School Christmas Assembly from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The program will include carols by the "Californians," a Christmas message from Reverend Fisher, a ventriloquist act by Tim Lyons, and a community sing of Christmas carols. Admission is free.

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Not satisfactory

Food machines often empty

by ERIC VAN DE VERG
Staff Writer

Broken and empty food machines are the topic of much complaint among students living on campus.

The problem is most acute when a student strolls down to the lounge to get a long awaited ice cream bar only to find that no ice cream is available. Of course he wonders why the machine is empty.

REASONS LISTED

According to Ken Khachigian, RHA Council vice president, there are several reasons why the service has not been improved.

Machines are filled daily except Sunday Khachigian points out. The Canada Dry Company, who owns the machines, has an interest in keeping the machines full as this enlarges their profits. However the demand is so great that, filled in the morn-

ing, certain machines are empty by late afternoon.

One answer to the supply problem is to put in more machines. But this is not as easy as it sounds. Khachigian explains that each machine costs over \$2,000. The Santa Barbara distributor for Canada Dry cannot afford to buy enough machines to meet the demand.

SPACE SHORTAGE

Another reason there can be no more machines in some of the halls is space. According to Khachigian, San Miguel Hall has all the machines it can hold.

Some more machines have been requested for Las Casitas. The machines there now are on a trial basis and already one machine in Willow Hall has been vandalized.

RHA officers have been looking into a hot coffee and chocolate machine and an attachment to the cold drink machines that

will put dietetic drinks in the girls' halls. These ideas are being put to a vote among students on campus.

Since the machines are very sensitive, they can easily be jammed. A bent coin or one with tar or gum on it will gum up the works very easily.

Placement test held tomorrow

Peace Corps placement tests will be conducted tomorrow in Santa Barbara.

Interested students should contact the local Peace Corps testing center, located in Room 37 of the main Post Office Building, Anacapa and Cañon Perdido Streets.

Overseas program enthuses Cheadle

by DIANE BROWELL
Staff Writer

Chancellor Cheadle arrived home last Friday from twelve days of European travels in connection with the Education Abroad program. Relating the experiences of his trip the chancellor is enthusiastic about the continued success of the program, but states that the assassination of President Kennedy solemnized the latter events of his tour in Italy and France.

Cheadle left Los Angeles and traveled through London and Frankfurt to Goettingen, Germany for the opening of the Education Abroad Center there. Accompanying him were Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Russell Buchanan, and Regents Philip Boyd and Donald McLaughlin.

Speakers at the opening ceremonies of the Goettingen center, were there are 66 University students, included President Kerr, Rector Scheibe of the University of Gottingen, two students, and the chancellor. Cheadle had his speech translated to German before leaving the states and delivered it in the native language.

The party's next stop was Padua, Italy, where the formal opening of the Education Abroad program included the traditional exchange of entertainment functions and a "very colorful" ceremony including academic dress in the thirteenth century Great Hall of Scholars.

At the speaker's rostrum were President Kerr, Rector Ferro of the university at Padua, Dr. Cheadle, and an Education Abroad student whom the local students "cheered to the rafters" according to the chancellor. He added that the students there seemed "more unrestrained" than UCSB scholars.

DEATH CAUSES PALL

At this point the news of Kennedy's death "put a pall on everything ... the people of Italy were just as much upset and dumbfounded as we were," the chancellor relates. "They felt very deeply about it."

The subsequent trip to Bordeaux, France, was followed by a subdued reception and "a very moving oratory tribute to President Kennedy" by Rector Babin.

From the rather restrained fete at Bordeaux, where there are 90 Education Abroad students, the group traveled by rail to Madrid to begin negotiations for a center at the University of Madrid. Chancellor Cheadle says that tentative plans have been confirmed, and that TV cameras were present for the signing of the negotiating papers. The Regents will consider the approval of the Madrid plans at their January meeting.

KERR CAME HOME

President Kerr flew home Wednesday before the conclusion of the Education Abroad ceremonies because he was a personal friend of President Kennedy's and was quite stunned at the tragic news of his death.

Cheadle termed Education Abroad an "exciting program" and predicted that the excitement would spread as students returned from the three centers at Goettingen, Padua, and Bor-

deaux. The center at Bordeaux is now in its second year, and the chancellor expresses relayed greetings from those in France who knew last year's Bordeaux students from the University.

Student recital will feature grad artist

Joseph Berta, graduate student in music, will present a recital of late eighteenth century clarinet music in the campus auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday night.

The program includes two works by Michel Yost, being presented on the West Coast for the first time, both of which are quartets for clarinet and string trio. Yost and his work are the subject of Berta's Master's thesis. Other works on the program are concertos for clarinet and piano by Karl Stamitz and Franz Rossler.

Berta is principal clarinetist of the Santa Barbara Symphony and a member of the Santa Barbara Woodwind Quintet. He has performed with the Eichheim Woodwind Quintet, Santa Barbara Chamber Players, the University Symphony and UCSB woodwind groups. Berta studied clarinet with Professor Clayton Wilson and Mitchell Lurie.

A former participant in the American Symphony Orchestra League workshops on the West Coast, Berta attended the Music Academy of the West. He has been a guest performer with the Paganini Quartet and various university musical groups.

Appearing with the clarinetist will be Todd Crow, pianist; Patricia Watkins, violinist; Barbara Hunter, cellist, and Jeff Moyer, violist.

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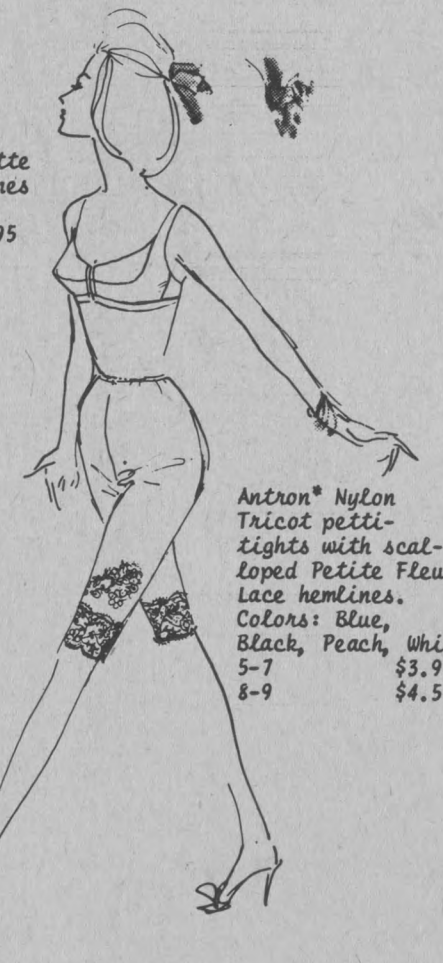
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The scholarship is awarded to students who indicate probable success in the health field -- including professional, technical, management and education areas -- and can show financial need.

Applicants are required to have three letters of recommendation, and also high school and college transcripts if they have completed less than two semesters of collegiate work.

Interested students should write the Tuberculosis and Health Association of San Joaquin County, 211 North California St., Stockton 2, California, for application forms.

IRC dinner held Sunday

Are you tired of bland cafeteria food and wish to escape from the stainless-steel and no-seconds-on-desert life of the commons? Tickets are available for the IRC dinner Sunday night.

The dinner will feature such international delicacies as kidney pie, Swiss cookies, pickle salad, and German custard.

Authentic dress from Japan, Poland, and Germany will be modeled with narrations explaining the significance of the particular costumes.

Dishes will be prepared by foreign students and served in the Student Union from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A limited number of tickets are now on sale at the Cashier's Window at \$1.75 per person.

Additional entertainment will be supplied by a classical guitarist and a Spanish flamenco dancer.

Memorial fund to be organized

A John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund, sponsored by Santa Barbara County Democrats, has been established to supplement the educational resources of needy Santa Barbara County students.

According to Democratic Central Committee Chairman Winfield Shoemaker, students who demonstrate promise in furthering the social ideals articulated by the late President are eligible to apply.

Information regarding scholarships or contributions to the Memorial can be obtained from Democratic Headquarters, 135 E. De la Guerra St., Santa Barbara.

RHA will carol tomorrow night

With the advent of another Christmas season, the Residence Halls Association is again organizing a caroling party tomorrow night from 7 to 10 p.m.

Carolers will serenade in typical Yuletide fashion through Santa Barbara residential areas, as well as on campus.

Coffee, cider, and do-nuts will be served following the trip.

Students should meet in front of Anacapa Hall at 7 p.m., either individually or by halls.

Further information can be obtained from Allison Forbes, Santa Rosa, or Ned Wail, Anacapa.

perky pastel

partners

by Jane Irwill

A fashion parade of yummy, soft knit mohair and wool sweaters and skirts, designed for so many marvelous matches! V-neck pullovers and cardigans, round and V-neck shells, round neck and big collar cardigans with matching slim skirts. This swishy collection

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Center seeking 'the roots of democracy'

by VALLEY HOFFMAN and MARY-SELDEN McKEE

"Finding the roots of democracy in the hearts of men despite our knowing the follies of people; this is what the Center seeks."

Frank Kelly made this statement in reference to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions of which he is vice-president.

This is done, he explained, by stimulating "as many minds as the printed word and the recorded voice can reach." Over five million copies of the 140 pamphlets, papers and reports published by the Center are in circulation.

TALKS BROADCAST
Daily round-table discussions

Annex-Dotes by



MARILYN JAMES
Campus Fashion Rep

● **LOOPS AND HOOPS** -- this gruesome twosome seems appropriate in looking over this weekend's events "Ball" is the very timely subject. In the sporty sense, the Gauchos host Seattle for a promising victorious game. Socially speaking, it's that weekend when ten zillion houses and living groups are holding their Christmas Balls.

● **LAST MINUTE** -- shopping for an ensemble for either occasion should begin at the ANNEX. That total effect of a well-coordinated costume is so very important this holiday season. Several of our short cocktail dresses come with their own wrap. For the sportier crowd we can fill your last minute needs with fur blend pastel skirt and sweater sets. Come in and see.

● **IN TRADITION** -- several musical events highlight next week's program in the holiday spirit. Minotti's opera rescheduled for tonight; Musica Antiqua on Saturday. Then on Sunday, modern chorale performs and the Paganini will follow on Wednesday. Music is important on our campus most of the time, but especially during the Christmas season. Be sure to go to at least one of these.

● **CHRISTMAS COLORS** -- this season are definitely going toward the pastel shades. Just in at the ANNEX are our new Kenrob light-weight wool knits. These come in pink, blue and yellow. Alternate tops complete your costume with jazzy stripes.

LOU ROSE
annex
1309 State

at the Center are recorded and broadcast over radio stations in several cities. In addition, tapes are sold to schools and individuals in many countries.

Scholars and men of affairs from all over the world gather at the white mansion in Montecito to study and discuss any topic imaginable with the regular Center staff.

In addition, Center members give lectures and hold panel discussions such as those presented at UCSB this semester.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president emeritus of University of Chicago, heads the Center.

Formerly the Fund for the Republic, the organization adopted its present name and moved to Santa Barbara in 1959.

Hallock Hoffman, director of the Center's study of the Political Process, explains that the Fund gave about nine million dollars to studies of such problems as race relations, equal justice and the courts, race and housing, Communist attempts to influence American policies, and blacklisting in movies and television.

Corresponding with the change in location and name, the Basic issues program was adopted. This involved studies of the six big American institutions that seem to have the power to threaten freedom and justice; the corporation, the trade union, war and foreign policy, political process, mass media and religious institutions.

INSTITUTIONS CHANGED

With the change in society in the last two centuries, these six institutions are either new or have been altered since the time our Constitution was written.

Democracy is possible but far from inevitable, says Harry S. Ashmore, summarizing the Center's attitude. Consultant on the Mass Media project, Ashmore explains that many countries that once had democratic governments no longer do.

The Center is trying to discover the reasons for this and what the U.S. can do to preserve our freedom and others' against the threat of new technologies and great institutions.

Concerning automation, W. H. Ferry thinks we are facing an "unimaginable" society -- one we cannot conceive.

Ferry, staff administrator for the Center's Study of the Economic Order, says that in a few years not many people will be doing the kind of work done now.

What will they do then? "They could go fishing, but they had better go to school instead," Ferry predicted our idea about "work" will have to be changed. People will be paid to do what we don't think of paying them for now, such as continuing their educations or working for the education of others in less developed countries.

NO UNDERSTANDING

Individuals in this country don't understand how dependent they are on each other, explains Stanley Shienbaum, the Center's economist. We talk of free private enterprise, but we don't stop



REASON UNDER THE OAKS -- Seeking the roots of democracy on Eucalytus Hill in Montecito, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institu-

tions meets every day to discuss the problems that confront man in modern democracy.

to realize how little we could do alone.

"Men can be left free to make individual choices about personal purchases," he says, "like food and clothing and housing. But many social goods have to be bought collectively -- public goods like schools and bridges and the defense system."

The Center is tackling the problem of how we can keep ourselves as free as possible for individual choices when we

Station originally was hall project

(Continued from page 1)

by members of Navajo Hall in Anacapa. Shortly after, the Associated Students purchased the beginnings of broadcasting equipment from hall members. The operation has grown into KCSB under the auspices of the Associated Students.

Work began on the application for an FM license by Harrison and his staff in the spring of 1962, and the completed forms were finally submitted to the F.C.C. on Sept. 23 of this year.

KCSB has been operating on a limited AM system in Anacapa and Santa Cruz halls since last February, and expects to continue the AM operation there in addition to the new FM transmitting facilities.

Dean is appointed

Dr. Lyle G. Reynolds, dean of students, has been appointed to the Southern California Regional Hospital Planning Committee, Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, director of public health for California, announced.

This committee was established under authority of Senate Bill 564 of the 1963 legislature to provide a two-year study of regional hospital planning.

are becoming so interdependent and complex.

Philosopher Scott Buchanan broaches the question of self-government in cities. "The city is where politics began, but the cities we have now are split, impotent and choked with traffic."

Buchanan sees the country turned into a few vast "megapolises" in the future with great cities running from Virgin-

ia to Boston, from San Diego to San Francisco.

The problem is to find out how to bring self-government back to the cities. "If we are going to be civilized, and that is what the city is for, we will have to get back control of the city's affairs from the agrarian legislature and invent new forms of government."

"The size of cities will be determined by the milk shed, the way we farm and grow out forests, the kind of housing we develop and the sorts of industrial and financial communication we must have," explains Buchanan.

The vast array of Center publications concerning questions such as these are free for the asking. Individuals may contact the Center to be put on its mailing list.

UCSB students are welcome to make appointments at the institution to sit in on their daily round-table discussions.

Golding volume to be discussed

William Gerald Golding's controversial book, "Lord of the Flies," will be the topic of discussion at the Sunday 4 - um, this Sunday at 4 p.m., at the Red Lion Book Store.

Leading the discussion will be Prof. Sturman of the UCSB English Dept. Everyone is invited.

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From Hong Kong

Chinese visitor calls Isla Vista 'swinging'

by ERIC VAN DeVERG

"Isla Vista is a swinging town." These are the words of Herbert Lo, originally of Hong Kong, but now out to see the world.

Herbert first came to the United States in 1960, but his story starts when he was attending government school in Hong Kong and dreamed to see America. He worked as a tutor until he finished high school and then worked in a government job for a short time. When he left Hong Kong, Herbert had only had one semester of English.

His first stop was Hawaii where he concentrated on English. At first slang was his biggest problem. When asked, "How come you came to America?" he replied, "By boat."

After a year at the Church college of Hawaii, Herbert worked his way to California where he first attended San Jose State. He came to UCSB last semester as a first semester junior.

HONG KONG

According to Herbert, Hong Kong is much like San Francisco with its tall buildings and hills. Public transportation is very good with buses running every minute. In addition to the buses, there are trains and trams into the mountains.

The trams carry passengers high into the hills around the city where there are many sights to be seen and where the rich build their villas.

Along the beaches are located many westernized luxury hotels. Chinese buildings are deeper in town.

Herbert pointed out that the island of Hong Kong and Koa-town on the mainland border directly on Communist China. From this area there are many railways going into Communist territory.

It is very easy for one to get on a train in China and ride across the border into Hong

Kong. In recent times refugees have swelled Hong Kong's population from three to four million.

RELIGION

Hong Kong's younger generation is mostly Catholic and Protestant, while older people remain Buddhists. In addition, English traditions are carried on as well as Chinese. Herbert is all for this because the result is an abundance of school holidays. Hong Kong's best schools are

regiously oriented. Holding the highest status are the Catholic schools. To get into them one must be both intelligent and rich.

Howard says he thinks applicants to these schools are carefully screened because only the most attractive and refined girls go there, while the rest seem to attend the government schools.

Howard hasn't stopped his traveling. When he graduates in 1965, he hopes to take a trip

around the world before starting medical school.

Greeks schedule Christmas dances

Nine Greek houses have scheduled their annual Christmas formals for this weekend.

Tonight Pi Beta Phi Sorority will hold their formal at the house from 8:30-12:30, Chi Sigma Fraternity will fete members and their dates at Hidden Valley, 8-1, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be at The Timbers, 8:30-1:30 p.m., Kappa Sigma's dance is at the Montclair Country Club from 9-1.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is planning their formal for Saturday night at Hidden Valley. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Sigma Kappa will all have their dances at their respective houses, and Delta Zeta has procured Rick's Rancho in Santa Maria for their formal.

Sigma Pi Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority have re-scheduled their annual winter formals for the weekend after Christmas vacation.

MEETINGS

Church attacks

A student discussion on the subject, "Attacks on the Church," moderated by Dr. Homer Swander of the English Department, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Religious Conference Building.

p.m. in the Student Union Quiet Lounge.

All sophomores interested in working on Tuesday's class movie and the Sophomore Service Project should attend.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet on Monday, December 9, at 4 p.m. in NH 2204.

Frosh council

A meeting of the Freshman Class Council will be held today at 2 p.m. in South Hall 1127.

In a statement to EL GAUCHO, Frosh President Jay Jeffcoat remarked, "Since the programs to be discussed will affect the class treasury, it is very important that all Frosh attend."

AFS meeting set Blue Key

Organization of committees for activities and projects will be undertaken at a meeting of the American Field Service Tuesday evening at 6:30 in SH 1112.

All interested students are invited, with past exchange students and former brothers and sisters of foreign students especially urged to attend.

Further information may be obtained from Beth George in Santa Cruz.

Blue Key

Blue Key honor fraternity will hold its first breakfast meeting Sunday at 10 at the Flight Line restaurant in Goleta.

New members will be introduced to the organization at this time. Dress for the breakfast will be coat and tie.

Soph council

The Sophomore Class Council will meet Monday from 4 to 5

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Newman Club

meets on 3rd Sunday of each month
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LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Dec. 8; Christmas party, Pauline's place, 6-8:30
 Have a ball making popcorn balls for Devereaux!

Call Doug Merritt, 8-2589, or Pauline, 8-2219

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
 3869 State St. Rev. Edward E. Ray
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 4849 Hollister Ave. Rev. David L. Hurty
 Sunday School 9:15, Worship 10:30 ph. 7-8910

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GAIL VANDER HOOF
 Campus Fashion Rep.

GRASS works to save seedlings

by RICHARD CLEMMER
Staff Writer

Have you noticed the many long, narrow stretches of wasteland which lacerate the verdant lawns of UCSB? Do you know what causes these lacerations? Peoples' feet cause them.

To remove peoples' feet from the lawns and put them back on the paths again, the Goleta Research Association for the Salvation of Seedlings (GRASS) has been organized.

According to Dave Kasai, spokesman for GRASS, University students conform to the usual

norm of animal behavior in their perambulations by taking the shortest route to a destination. Often the shortest route is not along a cement path, but through a lawn or section of ice plant or ivy.

This treading results in sick-looking lawns, ice plant and ivy.

Some of the biggest problem areas around campus are the lawn between the post office and Anacapa Hall, the ice plant by RG parking lot and the ivy by the library.

Other areas of concern include the lawn between the Old Gym and

the street, the lawn by the north-west corner of the Music Building, and the lawn by the main entrance to Santa Rosa Hall.

GRASS has considered several answers to the problem of verdure destruction. One solution is for everybody to go barefoot. Another is to cement the grounds of the entire campus.

The best solution, says Kasai, is to either place a series of stepping stones across lawns or to create new, practical cement paths, with curves instead of corners, which actually follow routes of student use.

WAIT TO LANDSCAPE

GRASS also believes that landscaping of the areas around the new psychology, administration and speech and drama buildings should be delayed until after the buildings are in use and the most convenient routes of travel have been determined by students.

Paths can then be created along already established routes and lawn can be safely planted between paths.

But, stresses spokesman Kasai, "GRASS needs the support of the student body to accomplish its goals." Anyone interested in GRASS, which already claims 150 members, may contact Dave Kasai, Jeff Boal or Roger Del Moral at 1333 Anacapa Hall.

In the words of GRASS President Dave Kasai, "Are we going to allow an architect to guide our footsteps?"

Historical work to be published

Jay Monaghan, lecturer in history at UCSB, and consultant to the Wyles College of Lincolniana and Americana, is the general editor of a new book entitled, "The Book of the American West."

The 600-page volume contains the most complete and significant collection of information ever published about the American West.

Ten distinguished Western authorities were invited by Monaghan to write a section of the book devoted to his own special field of interest. This permitted the editor to guide the preparation so that the subject of the West could be covered fully with the depth and accuracy it deserves.

The volume contains a quarter of a million words, more than twice as long as the usual historical work.

Covering the time span from the arrival of the first Spanish Conquistador to the admission of the last of the Western territories, Monaghan's work concludes with Arizona and New Mexico's elevation to statehood.

Geographically, the book defines the West as beginning with the short-grass country not far beyond the eastern borders of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Jones appoints 16 to Frosh Camp staff; 1200 expected at '64 session

A Frosh Camp staff of 16 students was announced Tuesday night at a Legislative Council meeting by Gary Jones, camp director.

It includes Jim Hartmeyer and Kathy Nicholson, assistant directors; Randi Newbill, secretary-treasurer; Roger Husted and Sue Pine, housing and meals; David Thomas and Kris Gebler, registration; Dick Mounts and Marie Lynn, discussions.

Pat Kerr, program coordinator; Reece Duca and Sheryl Wilson, assemblies; Ron Mullenau and Marc Jacobs, recreation; Karen Olson, faculty coordinator;

Dale Coffman, staff aid were also appointed to staff positions.

The first staff meeting will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Chancellor's dining room.

Jones estimated that approximately 1,200 students will attend next year's camp. Selection of counselors and assistant staff members has been scheduled tentatively for the beginning of the spring semester.

Teacher named

Anne Hamilton Dobner, English teacher at La Cumbre Junior High School in Santa Barbara, has been appointed as a demonstration teacher by the School of Education.

Mrs. Dobner's selection was based on her excellence as a teacher and as a supervising teacher working with student teachers from UCSB.

All UC campuses honor reg cards

President Kerr recently issued a policy statement on student privileges designed to unite all of the University of California campuses.

In an effort to make UC students feel welcome on every campus, the Deans of Students approved the extension of Student Union facilities, gymnasium, and health services to any UC student.

The Academic Plan of the University, established in 1961, adopted "special borrowing privileges," which are to be extended to undergraduates when home for Christmas and other vacations in order to enable them to continue their studies at a University library adjacent to their home residences.

Beginning December 16, 1963, a registration card for any campus will entitle a student to these privileges where they exist on another campus.

Monet, Picasso paintings shown

On exhibition at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art from December 3 through January 5 are selections from the Putnam Dana McMillan Collection of twentieth century painting.

McMillan was a part-time resident of Santa Barbara and a benefactor to its Museum, serving as a trustee for a number of years.

The list of distinguished artists whose paintings are included in the Santa Barbara showing of the collection attest to McMillan's sensitivity to the art of this century. Beckmann, Chagall, Derain, Degas, Kirchner, Kokoschka, Leger, Luce, Matisse, Modigliani, Monet, Morandi, Picasso, Rouault, Vlaminck, and Vuillard are all represented by important works.

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Speech prof tests SB school children

Distinct expression and clear enunciation are the goals of speech correction classes in the public school system.

A research study by Dr. Alan Nichols, assistant professor of speech, has been designed to help determine placement in correction classes.

Dr. Nichols, a specialist in speech pathology, is particularly concerned with the processes for screening grade school children for articulation defects. Under a UC research grant, he is conducting tests with kindergarten and first grade children in public schools throughout Santa Bar-

bara county.

Most of the tests involve either a child's repetition of words spoken by the tester or his naming of pictures which illustrate selected words.

Thus far, Dr. Nichols' investigations have revealed that there are significant differences between testers in terms of their criteria for passing and failing a child. The testers are all therapists in the public school system.

In a recent series of tests conducted before UCSB's closed-circuit television cameras, Dr. Nichols interviewed a class of children from the Goleta Union School which had been selected at random from the schools in the area.

THERAPISTS TO RESPOND
Tapes made of this class will be shown to a group of professional therapists, and their responses to the articulation defects of these children will be evaluated by the researcher. Dr. Nichols expects to publish the results of his present study in the form of articles in the "Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders."

Isla Vista housing termed 'adequate'

"Contrary to some popular rumors, we have never discouraged a student from enrolling at the University of California, Santa Barbara, because of inadequate housing facilities."

This is the statement of Miss Joan Mortell, supervisor of housing services at UCSB who is currently assessing the residence space problems in and around Santa Barbara campus.

HOUSING ADEQUATE
Miss Mortell declares, categorically, that there will be in the fall of 1964 "adequate off-campus housing -- either approved or supervised -- to meet the demands of the rapidly increasing enrollment."

At present, 2136 students are housed in the four permanent residence halls on campus and the temporary Las Casitas halls. Over 3,700 students live off campus -- mainly in the adjacent Isla Vista community in approved and supervised housing.

The bulk of the undergraduates not housed in campus residence halls live between five blocks and one mile of the campus. Five hundred and two students live in sororities or fraternities, 189 students in the University Apartments (especially designed for married students), and others at home with parents, friends and relatives, in private homes -- with or without kitchen privileges.

A total of 34 students work for their accommodations on an exchange basis; 18 students live in trailers. Some students commute from nearby communities-- a few from as far away as Covina and Paso Robles.

MARRIED STUDENTS
Housing office statistics reveal that of the 509 students who are married and attending UCSB, 86 have children. There are 50 married couples where both husband and wife attend the university.

The large bulk of married students have one to three children. One woman student has nine children. Less than 9 per cent of UCSB students are married.

Costs of room and board for students residing on and off campus vary. Those living in residence halls pay \$440 a semester while the average cost of room and board for those off campus is \$85 to \$90 per month.

Supervised housing in large private residence halls for girls in Isla Vista costs each girl between \$480 and \$735 for the school year. Miss Mortell reports that private studio apartments run about \$90 a month and one bedroom apartments in the Isla Vista community rent to students for \$100 to \$110 per month.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT
Prospects in housing at UCSB for next fall still are bright

although there will be no additional residence hall facilities until 1956. Over 300 vacancies in approved housing in Isla Vista exist this year with new buildings -- private residence halls, studio and one and two bedroom units -- continually being built by developers.

Although on-campus housing

facilities are virtually filled for next fall, incoming students are encouraged to come into the Office of Housing Services and discuss their needs with Miss Mortell or one of her staff. Brochures are available on campus housing, private halls off-campus, the University Apartments, and other authorized facilities.

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by contemporary composer Gunther Schuller, as well as pieces on folk music and jazz.

New York, of course, offers virtually unlimited opportunities for the concert goer and "Listen" includes in its pages a number of critiques of the many concerts heard there. Magazine critics have never had to face the same problems that the newspaper critic must contend with. They can work at a more leisurely pace, having more time between concert and deadline. But what is still more advantageous to the magazine critic is that he can usually choose what concerts he does or does not want to review.

It is hard to write an interesting review about a dull concert. But I digress.

The criticism in "Listen", unlike most newspaper criticism, is criticism in depth. While going over the reviews in "Listen" this reader is reminded of "Saturday Review" which, in its "Recordings" issues, has established itself as one of the more important non-technical musical journals in America.

Indeed, it seems that a major concern of "Listen" is musical criticism. Leonard Altman, in an editorial in the magazine on music and music critics, writes:

"... in most cases, is not most of what is usually written about music nothing but pure unadulterated rubbish?"

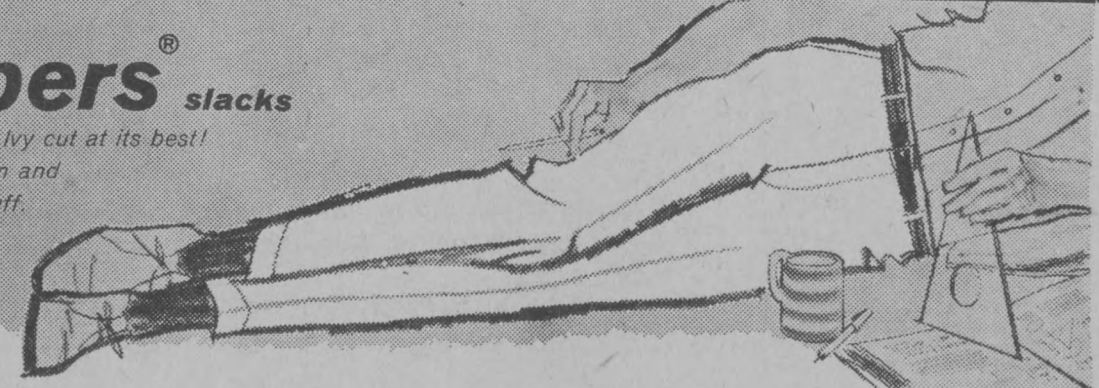
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Vastly improved frosh squad plays Saturday

"This is a vastly improved frosh team," said assistant coach Ralph Barkey following a 64-63 frosh loss to a very strong Vandenberg Air Force base team Wednesday night.

The frosh, led by forward Hal Salwasser and guard Howard Demmelmaier, will play a game against the varsity reserves tomorrow night at 6 in Robertson Gym.

Basketball rally today at noon

To inaugurate the 1963-64 basketball season, a rally will be held in Storke Plaza today at noon.

Coaches Jack Curtice and Art Gallon will both be there, along with the Gaucho basketball team and the UCSB mascot.

Sponsored by the Rally Committee under the chairmanship of Bob Ballard, the event is intended to "arouse interest in the team and encourage spirited attendance at games."

"The Vandenberg game gave us reason to believe this will be a real fine freshman team," Barkey disclosed. The freshmen held a VAF team that had been averaging over 100 points a game to 23 points in the second half.

Among Vandenberg's wins was a 87-40 rout of Hancock junior college, a team that had beaten the UCSB frosh earlier in the year.

"Our team showed a 100 per cent improvement against Vandenberg," Barkey continued. "They are beginning to understand what mental alertness and concentration mean in a game."

"We could easily turn into a real good group by mid-January," Barkey stated. "Right now we already have some fine prospects for the varsity team."

Barkey has been starting the team of Bob Morton at center, Salwasser and Martin Rhoel at forwards, and Demmelmaier and Stu Schriber at guards.

Demmelmaier, Morton, and Rhoel drew Barkey's praise for their recent performances. Against VAF Salwasser had 14 rebounds and tallied 16 points, while Demmelmaier also accounted for 16 points.

The frosh played a game last night against the Long Beach State, but results were not available at press time.

Wrestlers travel for UCLA tourney

An inexperienced but determined varsity wrestling team will face their second official competition of the year tomorrow when they travel south for the UCLA Invitational Tournament.

"Our main problem this year has been inexperience," said wrestling coach Bill Hammer. "The UCLA tournament should provide our men with some of the experience they are lacking. They will get to see all and compete against some of the best teams in Southern California."

Alvin Crowder, Ed Weiss, Steve Abbott, Bob Abbott, Bill Bridger, John Brigham, Doug Leigh-Taylor, and Bill Lyon will all compete at UCLA.

Hammer disclosed that the above men all wrestled in a meet last Wednesday against Cal Poly in a weight classification that was a full step above their actual weight.

Also competing on the team this year have been Randy Keys, Dennis Fukomoto, Doug VanVlier, Mike Caress, and Bruce Campbell.

Caress was scheduled to wrestle in the 157 pound division at UCLA.

"We've been working hard, but haven't developed along too far as yet because of our inexperience, but the team is diligent, has an excellent attitude, and good spirit," Hammer concluded.

The Gaucho wrestlers will face a San Fernando Valley State team next Tuesday night in the old gym at 7:30 p.m.



INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER of the Goleta Valley, ROTC flyboys go, in order to earn their solo licenses. From left to right, Maj. Willard A. Ramirez, Cadets Gary W. Moselle, Melvin

J. Ruiz, William R. Wilson, Norman M. Wood, James F. Loda, James M. Krasno, Theodore W. Sherman, Mr. Benjamin F. Holloway, instructor and Lt. Col. George M. Boone Jr.

Academic Senate okays program

An upper division ROTC flight training program, initiated by the Sixth Army under contract with Santa Barbara Aviation, Inc., has been approved by the Committee on Educational Policy of the Academic Senate on the Santa Barbara campus.

Participants are required to take 36 hours of basic ground training, and also meet the in-flight fundamentals of pre-solo,

basic instrument and cross-country requirements of the Federal Aviation Agency. They may also qualify for an FAA pilot's license in 36-1/2 hours.

To qualify for this program, the cadets passed a medical examination for flight training, maintained better than a 2.0 grade point average, and agreed to enter the Army Flight Program upon entering the Army.

The base pay earned by those attending Flight School with ROTC commissions as 2nd lieutenants will be increased by 50 per cent.

Cadets who are currently participating in the program are Robert Hennessy, James Krasno, James Loda, Gary Moselle, Melvin Ruiz, Theodore Sherman, William Wilson, and Norman Wood.



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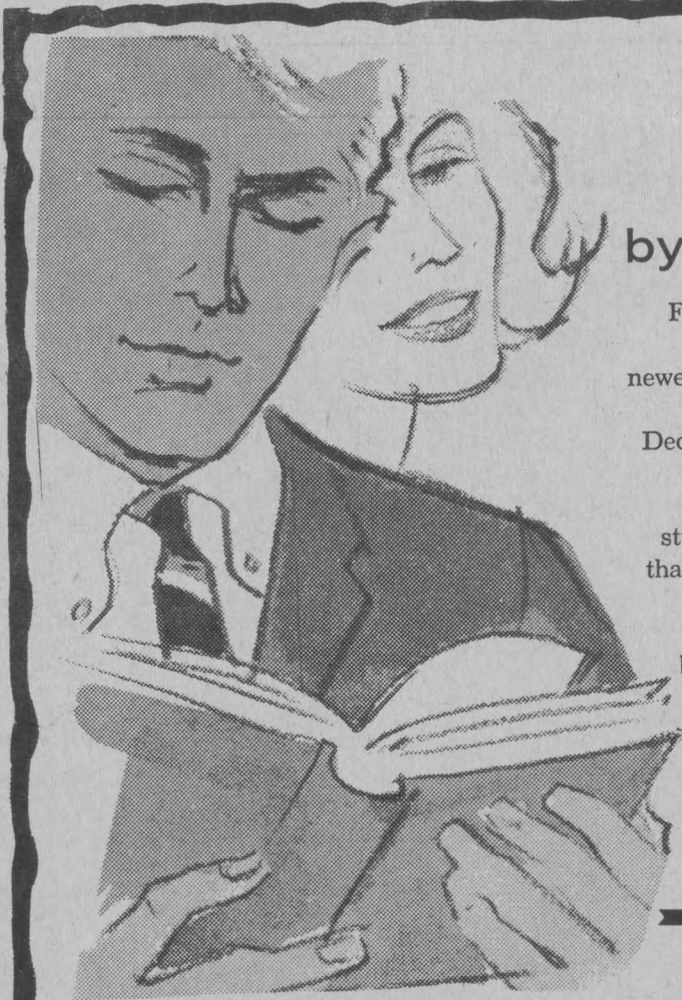
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Gauchos to host Seattle U in intersectional game

After two regular season games, UCSB's varsity basketball teams meets the powerful University of Seattle Chieftians tomorrow night in Robertson Gym.

Tip off time for the varsity contest is 8 p.m., but students are urged to arrive earlier.

A freshman-varsity reserve game will precede the varsity contest. The box office opens at 5:45 p.m.

There is admission price of 50 cents for the intersectional contest. Since an overflow crowd is expected, students are urged to pick up tickets in the Graduate Manager's Office this afternoon. Seattle, currently ranked 15th

in the nation, will be playing their first game of the year against the Gauchos.

"The fact that we will have played two games already should give us some advantage over Seattle", stated head basketball Coach Art Gallon.

The Chieftians, with a 21-6 record last year, have a new coach this year, Bob Boyd, formerly of Santa Ana Junior College.

"I know that Seattle has some tremendous junior college trans-

fers from all across the country," Gallon stated. "But they should have some difficulty in getting used to Boyd's style of play after being primarily a running team for many years."

Boyd's teams are known for their reverse action and ball control type of play, a style much similar to the one Gallon uses at UCSB.

Gallon stated that he has been pleased with the progress his team has been making in recent practice sessions. "We'll be very much an improved team for the Seattle game," he stated.

"We've been trying to move faster this year," Gallon continued, "even though we do still try to control the ball as we have in the past, we're trying to pick up the tempo of our offense."

"However, due to the fact that Seattle can run so well with the ball because of their great natural talent we might try to slow it down a bit more than we did in our past two games against San Jose and Long Beach," Gallon stated.

The Gauchos played Long Beach State Thursday night. Results of the game were not available at press time.

Gallon singled out forward John Conroy for his recent perform-

ances. "John has been showing great progress this year both at center and forward. He's been very effective for us so far, more so at forward than at center because he's on the move at forward. He has fine agility for such a big man," Gallon disclosed.

The reason that tomorrow night's game will cost 50 cents came as the result of a vote a year ago by UCSB students to enter into a self-assessment ar-

angement in order to attract schools of top calibre.

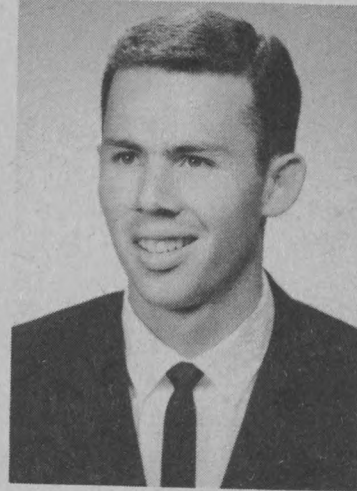
The other pay game will be one against Yale University on January 2, 1964. Students are urged to purchase tickets for this game before Christmas vacation at the Graduate Manager's office.

Gallon has been starting the quintet of Steve Fruchey at center, Howard Sundberg and Conroy at forwards, and Tom Lee and Hal Murdock at guards. Bob Yahne and Gary Gaskill are the top two reserves.

"With Fruchey, Sundberg, and Conroy on the front line we have the biggest team I've had since I've been coaching at Santa Barbara," Gallon stated.



GANG GASKILL



BOB YAHNEE

Block 'C' article wrong, retracts

Last Wednesday the EL GAUCHO sports department printed an editorial in this same column condemning Block "C", the varsity lettermen's club.

It has been found that the information the article rested upon was erroneous. EL GAUCHO therefore retracts the statements it made in the editorial and apologizes for any inconvenience they may have made.

The simultaneous scheduling of a Block "C" sponsored with an exhibition basketball game was "the result of a breakdown in communications between the Intercollegiate Athletics Office and ACB," according to Ray Ward, IAC publicist.

"Something was done verbally that should have been done in writing," Ward continued.

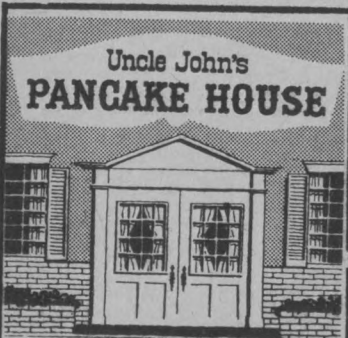
The mixup resulted in Hall of Fame basketball contest being left off the ACB calendar so that Block "C", which checked the calendar before scheduling their film, had no way of knowing that the game would take place.

WCAC tickets

Student tickets for the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament to be held December 26-28 at the University of San Francisco are now on sale at the Graduate Manager's office.

Priced at \$1 each, the tickets are for the general admission section at the Gauchos' first tournament game at 9 p.m. on December 26.

Student body cards will not be good for admission to the game.



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