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Cheerleaders, COGS ousted in AS 'spirit' cleanup

Yell leaders fired in Council action; drunkenness cited

by PETE YOUNG
News Editor

Two UCSB cheerleaders who allegedly put on a drunken display before packed stands at Saturday's Cal Poly game in San Luis Obispo were fired Tuesday night by Legislative Council.

A third yell leader, who passed out in front of the crowd according to witnesses, has resigned.

The deposed yell leaders are Mike Hebert, head, and his assistant, Mark Israel.

Council accepted a remorseful resignation from Keith Morden, who has withdrawn from the University for a hitch in the Marine Corps.

VOTE 8-3

Hebert and Israel were dismissed by an 8-3 vote with one Council member abstaining.

The three, who were not present to answer charges, confessed to "drinking quite heavily," AS President Bob Andrews said.

"Hebert and Israel said they saw no reason to come to the meeting," Andrews explained. "They pled guilty to being drunk and are very apologetic. They said it would never happen again."

The other two cheerleaders, John Davis and Teddy Gould, were cleared of charges.

"They did a fine job of handling the crowd... and behaved admirably," reported AS Secretary Elaine Webster, who attended the game.

In unanimous votes, Davis was appointed new head yell leader and authorized to appoint three assistants, subject to Council's approval.

FACTS PINNED DOWN

From varying stories reported by at least 10 students--often distorted and exaggerated according to Andrews--the AS President said he had managed to pin down these facts:

The three arrived at the game a few minutes before half-time in a bus chartered by the Cam-

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Second part of civil rights series staged Monday

"Civil Rights and the Negro Revolution, Part II," will be presented by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Monday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Headed by Dr. Robert Hutchins, the Center will recreate on stage a replica of their own round table discussions which are held every weekday morning in Montecito.

Instrumental in bringing this "brain-trust" to UCSB is senior



COGS AND SPIRIT -- Last year before an away basketball game, a rare rally was held in front of the Student Union. Pat Curran (with microphone leads cheers, while this year's COGS'

Head, Dennis Roth is at the far right. The COGS have been purged from the AS rally committee because of actions in poor taste.

Relations severed with COGS after Council evaluation

by WARD WARDMAN
Staff Writer

Legislative Council Tuesday night severed relations between Associated Students and COGS, the Campus Organization for Gaucho Spirit, because COGS' spirit was detrimental to the image of UCSB.

AS President Bob Andrews stated that, "There have been numerous complaints about the COGS. It has come to the point where we should evaluate the COGS' relation to AS."

ROTH UNCERTAIN

Dennis Roth, President of COGS, defined what he considered to be his group's relation to AS. "Activities Control Board gave me two choices: do you want to be an individual organization requiring a constitution etc., or do you want to be under Rally Committee. I said that we were close to Rally Committee and would like to be under them. I assumed that we were." He stressed the uncertainty of his own understanding of COGS situation.

Andrews disclosed that he had a list of seven complaints against COGS and a report from the Santa Barbara police department concerning them. Andrews elaborated:

The COGS took at least five girls out of a car and forced them into their bus.

Roth replied, "We had two girls who were with the cheerleaders who came with us. We picked up no girls. There were no girls on the bus, or made to get on the bus."

The COGS influenced other students in the stands to act in poor taste.

"Who says that we did these things?" asked Roth. "I would like to know who this information comes from, because I have tried to chase it down and I get no further than, 'Well, I heard it from so-and-so.'"

Derogatory yells at Cal Poly alums and men who had escorted

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Student opinion sought on homecoming's future

by PETE YOUNG
News Editor

Colorful Homecoming parades down State Street and free-swinging float-building nights at Pershing Park may be over.

On-campus Homecoming and house decorations loom as an alternative to the Santa Barbara parade, which has been conducted annually for the past 40 years.

That proposal was put before Legislative Council "for consideration" Tuesday night by Special Events Committee.

SURVEY ASKED

Council took no immediate action on the proposal, which also asks for a survey of student opinion on the change.

Bob Taylor, Special Events Chairman, reported the committee feels Homecoming is "too much of a production--taking too much time and too much money." He also indicated many students feel the same way. Several Leg Council members agreed.

"All we want is student opinion," Taylor said. "It is not

definite, by any means, that any change will be made."

This year's Homecoming, outwardly a success, also had its problems, the Special Events Chairman said. He put them briefly: excessive drinking--"more than ever before"--and a sloppy cleanup job at Pershing.

"These problems weren't major reasons for the proposal," Taylor explained. "They just brought the big problem--time and money spent on floats--to the fore again."

Dismayed city softball players, scheduled to play the Monday after Homecoming Weekend, apparently found the park a mess.

COMPLAINTS LISTED

A letter from the Santa Barbara City Recreation Department to Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds listed these complaints: Toilet bowls filled with beer cans and liquor bottles.

Paper, chicken wire, beer cans and lumber scattered over both baseball diamonds.

Parade platforms, which were borrowed without permission, left on the field.

Beer cans scattered over outlying areas and the parking lot. A broken panel in the door of a men's rest room.

An electric outlet, used for the loudspeaker system, torn from the grandstand.

The letter, signed by Recreation Superintendent W.W. Bertka, also said the department has been assured clean-up operations would be finished before Monday "so that regular scheduled activities at Pershing Park could take place."

Taylor blamed himself and Special Events for the tardy cleanup job. "An elaborate scheme was set up, but the clean-

up chairman and myself did not communicate as well as we should have," he explained.

But Betty Fletcher, activities calendar board chairman, said Special Events "hardly could have handled the clean-up alone." Most organizations building floats "put little effort into the clean-up," she charged.

The Special Events Chairman also reported that clean-up operations at La Playa, where the floats were displayed Saturday afternoon, were not completed on time.

"We finally had to hire a groundsman from the University's Buildings and Grounds Department to do the job," he said.

Special Events also will have to shell out \$97 for damage to a La Playa goal post which was knocked down float-building night by a Homecoming truck.

Apparently someone took the truck for a short joy-ride. "It could have been anyone," Taylor said.

Cheadle speaks at Padua; says impact of study great

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, speaking at the opening of UC's first foreign study center in Italy, made a plea for an expanded plan of cooperative exchange of both students and faculty members between the U.S. and Italian universities.

Cheadle told the American students at Padua that this year's program marked "just the beginning of what we sincerely hope will be a long and mutually beneficial cooperative enterprise." He brought out that the objec-

tives of the foreign study program went far beyond the "purely academic; they include the impact of the whole experience our students will have in Padua and in Italy."

"And these experiences our students are having, and will continue to have, should provide them with a more cosmopolitan outlook, a greater awareness of how basically similar we are even though we may differ somewhat in some of our mores and customs."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

It is unfortunate . . .

Last weekend three UCSB cheerleaders and several members of the Campus Organization for Gaucho Spirit disgraced the name of the University and the students of UCSB with public drunkenness.

This week Legislative Council took strong action against the cheerleaders--two of whom were fired, while the resignation of a third was accepted.

Cheerleaders Dave Jordan and Teddye Gould should be commended for the excellent manner in which they handled the emergency.

New cheerleaders will be named by recently-appointed head cheerleader Dave Jordan, and a letter of apology to Cal Poly will be drawn up by AS President Bob Andrews.

At the same session Council evaluated the COGS' behavior at the Cal Poly game and throughout the year. As a result, the already tenuous relations between AS Rally Committee and COGS were severed.

An attempt was made to convince COGS President Dennis Roth that a group--and especially its leader--has a moral, if not a public relations responsibility, for the actions of its uniformed members.

Roth's answer to every charge was that the incident was extremely exaggerated, never occurred, or that it was the action of an individual over whom he had no control.

To hear Roth tell it, the COGS really are an organization dedicated to inspiring spirit for athletic events. This is a legitimate aim if the organization respects the rights of others who do not wish to cheer, who do not wish to be offended by questionable language, and who do not want to be humiliated by being identified with drunken bums as members of the same University student body.

Roth claims that the organization will purge itself of disreputable members and discontinue the practice of holding drinking parties before athletic events. If he succeeds in effecting these reforms, Roth will undoubtedly gain the enthusiastic support of the administration, AS, and all sports-loving students.

We offer the following recommendations as possible steps towards the prevention of a recurrence of this year's incidents:

- A grant in an aid will be given automatically to the head cheerleader if he completes his term of office.
- The by-laws shall be amended to require that UCSB cheerleaders have high school or other college cheerleading experience or have completed a cheerleading Workshop at AS expense before the first athletic event of the year.
- Severe action be taken against any obviously drunk and disorderly students at future athletic events.
- Adequate travel and meal money be allotted cheerleaders on a per game attended basis.

MARCIA KNOPF
Editor

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Coed's nightmare

Dear Editor:

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My roommate and I have caught five furry little creatures in the last week; one jumped in our wastepaper basket and the other four were maliciously lured, then slaughtered in the mouse trap.

They stealthy creep through the vents in our furnace; the din they make in forcing their puny bodies through the vents has frequently awakened us. Can you blame us for the delight we take in purging our second-story room of these rodents? They're cute, but they're annoying.

What do you do with a dead mouse? Most residential establishments come furnished with a very nice, sanitary means for easy mouse disposal; it's located in the hall "W.C."

Don't give up -- mouse-trapping may become the next UCSB pastime.

PAT PALMER

Out of the mire

Editor:

Poor Mr. David Gale, who wrote to you on November 18, seems to be a disillusioned freshman who came to school with his "I like Aristotle" buttons and was horribly shocked to find that in college people actually surfed and stole bicycles. I think he is missing the point of college. College is not an end in itself, nor are intellectual thoughts ends in themselves.

My parents are not paying for my ride to intellectualism, but rather for my growth to being a self-supporting thinking person. Man cannot live by bread alone, but it sure helps when you are hungry.

I hope that Mr. Gale realizes that not many people feel as I do with my silly ideas of growing in all fields and becoming a ludicrous well-rounded person.

It is certainly a pity that since he is leaving these degrading grounds he won't be able to pull UCSB out of the terrible intellectual famine that it is mired in.

DON GASSER

The same ratio

Dear Editor:

For a subject as nebulous and unobservable as "culture" and intellectual activity on this campus, the topic has received remarkable attention -- even an emergency face-saving discussion by the faculty. David

Gale's outburst (November 18, EL GAUCHO), while unfortunately stained by some choices of words (excreting, lettuce farmers, etc.), was justified.

Many freshmen come to college with the strange idea that Shakespeare, Beethoven, and DaVinci will replace high school's Sports Illustrated "Ruby and the Romantics," and the intolerance of talent. The people with both brains and sensitivity, however, are in the minority wherever they flee and must accept this and tolerate their usually well-intentioned, but less aware, brethren.

I think David realizes that he will never be able to play classical music as loudly as he would like or discuss literature with very many interested people. I have found that college seems to weed out the more obviously stupid, but the ratio of truly intelligent people to mediocre isn't significantly greater than in high school.

RICHARD MANSFIELD

Another chance

Dear Editor:

Re: Dave Gale's comments concerning the panel discussion, "Excellence at UCSB". Admittedly, the panel's views, particularly Dr. Hardin's, whose had seemed so promising in his pro-abortion lecture, were less than

earth-shaking. Yet I cannot see Mr. Gale's conclusion that this one discussion typically exemplifies UCSB as being a "crime" of a "four year high school."

Had you, Mr. Gale, attended the panel of the following evening on racial discrimination (by Drs. Scruggs and Macmillan) and the CONTACT activity which resulted therefrom, (or any other such worthwhile campus events), you would have been shocked loose from your cynical observations, ignorant complacency, and unfair judgments.

I, too, shared many of your disappointments with our University. Yet I've penetrated a little bit deeper into the student body than the vodka-incited "flash artists," and pseudo-intellectual "weed-suckers" which stud the surface.

Rest assured that although "99%" of the students may be "of like racial, religious, and economic backgrounds," all differ in emotional and intellectual depths.

There actually walks the man with "Camelot" and Camus, Mozart and Machiavelli under his arm right alongside the boy with "Surfer Stomp," Superman, and "Inhal 'em Salem" cartoons under his arm.

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Student appraisal plans approved; objections raised

by WARD WARDMAN
Staff Writer

Legislative Council has approved general plans for student evaluation of faculty and courses.

Al Arkush, member of the ad-hoc committee set up to consider the feasibility of student evaluation, said the plan would generally work this way:

After a student has taken a course, he will fill out a form, analyzing the professor and the course and stating the good and bad points of both.

"This is not, however, to be considered, or to become, a blackball sheet," Arkush added.

CLEEVES OBJECTS

Liz Cleaves, women's representative-at-large, objected to the idea. "A professor is worthy of a great deal of respect and it is my feeling that judgments by students would not show that respect," she said.

The resolution for approval of student evaluation passed with a 9-3 vote.

In other action:

--An AS ad-hoc committee to study the feasibility of complete sponsorship of Camp Conestoga, the campus charity, was appointed. Members are Recreation Superintendent, Bud Girtch, Susi Kovitz, Gail Grigsby, Dick Lynd, Alan Howell, Elaine Webster, Dan Deeter, and Don Ray Pierce, member of the executive board of the camp.

--Co-directors of the Foreign Student Agency, a student-manned organization which will help integrate foreign students into campus life, were appointed. Gay Batchelder, who is familiar with the workings of AS, and Masihi Saito, a foreign student from Japan were the appointees.

Letters Cont.

'Only look'

with mediocre, junior-high level teachers with their "busy work" and outdated teaching methods. One need only look.

Mr. Gale, have you really gotten to know any of the "lettuce farmers", whom you are so quick to generalize about and abandon at first possibility? You write like a man of intelligence, yet little backbone. Give the school, and yourself, another chance.

WALT REICHARD

Detloff, Olpin named royalty

Pam Detloff and Mike Olpin were crowned Queen and King of RHA's fall formal last Saturday night at the Miramar Hotel.

Miss Detloff, a freshman student from Tustin, was sponsored by Plumas Hall. She is currently residing in Pine Hall.

Olpin is a sophomore resident of San Miguel and was sponsored by Risuena.



Unicorn-Dancers portray the action in "The Unicorn, The Gorgon, The Manticore," Gian Carlo Menotti's opera being presented this week by the UCSB Opera Workshop. Marc Ozanich, Sybil Davis and Ed Lange, from left, are shown rehearsing for the Friday and Saturday evening performances in the Campus Auditorium. Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" also is a feature of the program.

Workshop opens season tonight with Menotti work

Opera Workshop will make its fall debut tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium with a double bill production of two operas by Gian Carlo Menotti.

The productions, designed, directed and conducted by Carl Zytowski, feature 30 students in singing and dancing roles, in addition to a small instrumental ensemble.

CHORAL BALLETS

"The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore", a madrigal fable for chorus, dancers and ensemble, is a choral ballet in the form of an opera.

The chorus is composed of Janet Davis, Kit Erikson, Judith Griesinger, Sarah-Ann Nitchy, Carolyn Regal, Harriet Wengraf, Betty Mae Riggs, Terry Baker, Cecil Feaver, Don Griffiths, Don Houser, Ken Holcomb, Ed Kem-

prud, Bob Nammany and Leonard Norwitz.

Students in featured dance roles are Marc Ozanich as the man in the castle; Ed Lange, the count, Merrily Vincent, the countess; Al Snyder and Sybil Davis, the doctor and his wife, and Tom Dooley, the manticore.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," written for radio in the late 1930's features just four characters. It will be presented on a stage composed of five sets, with the actors moving from one to another to denote a scene change.

Starring in this work are Gabrielle Batchelder as Miss Todd, Jean Campbell as Miss Pinkerton, Joyce Thomas as Laetitia, and Marc Ozanich as Bob.

Tickets for tonight and tomorrow night's performances are available at the campus box office and at Roos/Atkins.

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Tells of conversations

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Honey Bears; and also ousting Cal Poly people from the UCSB side.

Roth countered, "Some people in the stands were perturbed; a lot of people said for them to sit on their own side."

Very embarrassing language used.

"I lead all yells, "Roth said, "and no yells I lead have any foul or vulgar language. Some yells have double implications and can be vulgarized by the people who hear them."

Alums from Cal Poly were very upset.

At Homecoming game a mem-

ber of COGS asked an alumni and his wife to leave.

"I asked a man to move two rows over," Roth explained, "and he refused. I had been promised seats to sit in and this man would not move. Rally Committee is supposed to save us seats."

Vulgar and crude remarks to individuals in the stands.

Roth admitted, "I cannot control the actions of individuals in my organization."

PRE-GAME RIOT

Andrews then read parts of a police report indicating COGS participation in a "small riot" at The Arizona Restaurant on State Street Saturday afternoon before the homecoming game.

Roth stated that there were "20 to 25 COGS in a crowd of over 300 people." He continued, reading a letter from Edna Rios, wife of the owner and operator of The Arizona Restaurant:

"I believe that there were about 300 students here at the time this all took place. No one group is to be blamed, because if one group is to be blamed then all that were here at that time should be blamed."

Rally Committee Chairman Bob Ballard defended COGS saying, "I feel that the goal the COGS are striving for is a good one. I do not feel though, that the way they go about it is good. I don't feel that the organization is bad, but that it needs reorganization."

Vice Chancellor in charge of Student Affairs, Stephen S. Goodspeed, then stood up, and pointing his finger toward Bob Ballard and Dennis Roth, raised his voice to say, "I came to you half a dozen times and begged you, actually begged you, not to let things like this go on. After every game you denied using yells in which 'S.O.B.' were used. At the Cal Poly game you could actually hear it coming over the radio."

"CAN YOU DENY..."
Turning to Roth, Goodspeed

continued, "Can you deny that you have thrown beer cans at cars? Can you deny that you have forced girls into the bus? It is inexcusable that you can sit here and justify what has happened. Things like this are not going to be done here - Bob was to tell you and you were to carry it out."

Roth did not answer.

However, Ballard did. "All I can do is forward the message. If they do not take the advice all I can do is dismiss the group. There is no way I can control the COGS."

COGS were then separated from, and their relations severed with, the Associated Students. The vote was 10 to 0, with 2 abstentions.

Bruce Shaw moved that Rally Committee be directed to enforce conduct regulations strictly in the rooting sections at games. It was mentioned that police in attendance at the games would be at his disposal for this purpose. The motion was unanimously carried, and Ballard was so advised.

Shaw then moved that a letter of apology be sent to Cal Poly concerning the incidents at the Cal Poly game. This motion was also unanimously passed.

At the end of the Leg Council meeting Goodspeed, praised Council for its admirable job. "If an outsider was to hear of the three distasteful problems which you faced, and what went on here tonight he might be left with a very bad impression. But if the same outsider was to see how you people handled these problems, all the bad taste they felt would be removed. I am very pleased with the performances and the great degree of balance displayed by you people tonight."

Roth told this reporter he did not know whether the COGS would disband. "I am not clear on just what the ruling means," he said.

Andrews said COGS can continue as an unrecognized organization. "Council has no power to order them to disband,"

Top high school scholars to attend symposium here

Top high school scholars from the tri-counties will be on campus tomorrow for an Honors Symposium, an experimental program co-sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council and Pan helenic.

INTELLECTUAL EVENT

Between 150 and 200 students from 32 schools are expected to attend the lectures and tours comprising a program which, according to Symposium chairman Gary Smalley, "is intended to be intellectual in nature rather than one that concentrates only on visits to empty campus build-

Ride-finder list to run in paper

As a special service to homebound UCSB students, EL GAUCHO will feature a ride-finder list in the Dec. 6 issue.

Students who will be driving home for Christmas vacation and would like riders on a share-the-expenses basis are urged to turn in their names, destinations, local addresses, and times of departure to the EL GAUCHO. A box for that purpose, labeled Ride Finder, will be placed on the counter at the front of the office.

he said.

Council will not receive further complaints on the conduct of the COGS because, "We are no longer responsible for anything they do," Andrews concluded.

ings and classrooms."

Patterned after a Berkeley program, the event is meant to attract the most highly qualified local students to UCSB.

Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed will welcome the participants to a morning session in Campbell Hall. Featured at the meeting will be speakers from each of the four major disciplines.

PROFS TO SPEAK

Ernest Bickerdike, chairman of the chemistry department, will speak on the physical sciences while Dr. Demorest Davenport, chairman of the biology department, will address the group on biological sciences.

The humanities will be represented by English professor Lawrence Willson, and the social sciences by Donald R. Cressey, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

After lunching at sorority houses, the students will be shown specific areas of endeavor and research projects in the disciplines of their interest.

"Campus by the Sea," the color film depicting UCSB life, will be shown during the closing session at Campbell Hall.

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These are the kind of things men love to see on their women, so bring him down to PENINGER'S and hint!



GAIL VANDER HOOFF
Campus Fashion Rep.

Blow to school image called 'too large'

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pus Organization for Gaucho Spirit (COGS). Davis and Miss Gould arrived on time and led cheers alone during the first half.

Morden was "visibly inebriated--so much so that when he walked in front of the stands he passed out."

Hebert and Israel were "not as bad," but were "obviously under the influence of alcohol."

Witnesses also reported that a Cal Poly photographer snapped one shot of the fiasco. He was asked to leave by Hebert.

Dennis Roth, COGS president, gave this story: "The bus arrived here late, about 11:30 a.m. Somebody asked if the cheerleaders could go with us. . . They were drinking quite heavily when we picked them up."

Questioned by EL GAUCHO, Roth, who attended the meeting to defend the COGS against student body charges, admitted there

had been drinking on the bus by both the cheerleaders and COGS. He also alleged that the yell leaders took four or five quarts of Country Club aboard the bus.

Hebert denied that the three had been drinking heavily before boarding the bus. "We each had one beer," he said.

"Most of the drinking was done aboard the bus," he added, "and we drank COGS' beer after finishing off the three or four bottles we had with us."

MORDEN LETTER

In a letter of resignation addressed to Council, Morden said: "With reference to the last football game, as a cheerleader representing the student body, I wish to submit my resignation and apology for the complete lack of discretion displayed on my behalf.

"It was this display along with

others which have convinced me that it is high time I grabbed hold of myself.

"I have petitioned for an honorable withdrawal from school and have enlisted for a three-

year term in the Marine Corps effective this date (Nov. 17).

"It is with a mind filled with regret that I look back over this semester, and also a mind filled with determination to return and

serve myself and the University in a new light."

Opposing the dismissal were Mike Milakovich, men's representative-at-large, Liz Cleeves, women's rep-at-large, and Jim Briscoe, fraternity rep.

Miss Cleeves questioned Council's ability to judge the affair. Only one Council member attended the game, she noted.

Judy Spruell, sorority rep, who abstained, noted that the cheerleaders had "done a fine job before. Maybe they are entitled to one slip. Perhaps a harsh reprimand. . ."

But other Council members said the blow to the school's image had been too large to forgive and forget.

Campus bells ring patterns from tape

Students with visions of large, ancient mission bells atop the library, rung at ten minutes to the hour and on the hour by secretive, off-duty librarians, are doomed to disillusionment.

Instead of aged librarians tugging at long ropes, the carillon is operated by a new, code-perforated tape. The tape is fed automatically into the machine according to a time-keeping me-

The Symphonic Carillon, as the "bells" are named, is a series of metal rods of different lengths and quarter-inch diameters. The rods are struck by hammers, and their sounds are electronically amplified.

Library officials report that there are other tapes available to make the bells "ring" patterns that are different from the current selection.

Council will sponsor tour of area churches Sunday

A tour of three area churches will be sponsored this Sunday by Interfaith Council for the purpose of furthering knowledge and understanding of diverse aspects of religion.

The tour will begin with services at the Greek Orthodox church in Santa Barbara, which will be followed by a luncheon costing 50 cents. From there the group will go to a Buddhist Temple to engage in discussion with priests. The final visit on the tour's itinerary will consist of a short talk and discussion at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Goleta.

Transportation will be provided for all interested persons. Students should meet between South Hall and the Student Union at 10:30 Sunday morning and expect to be back by 3:30.

Tickets for the luncheon should be reserved as soon as possible by calling Jim Krasno in Anacapa or any other member of Interfaith Council.

Conestoga board positions open

Elections will be held to determine the new Board of Directors and officers of Camp Conestoga.

Positions open to interested students are listed as voting member of the Board, chairman of the Board, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman.

Members and officers will be nominated by the present Board of Directors at their meeting in December.

Students interested in filling these positions should contact Gail Grigsby through the AS office.

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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



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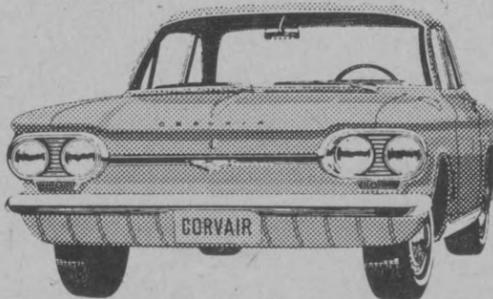
Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



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ORGANIZATIONS

Greek formals

Four Greek formals are scheduled for this weekend.

Chi Omega Sorority will hold their dance tonight from 8:30 until 12:30 at the Timbers.

Sigma Pi Fraternity's social begins at 6 p.m. and lasts till 1 a.m. tomorrow night. While Alpha Phi Sorority will hold their formal at the chapter house from 8 till 12.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has also slated their formal Saturday night.

More formals will be held the weekend after Thanksgiving vacation. Pi Phi Sorority and the Chi Sigma Fraternity have slated theirs for Dec. 6, and the Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Gamma Sororities Dec. 7.

PINNINGS

Delta Gamma Sorority passed the candle and Lambda Chi Alpha passed the shotgun to formally announce the pinning of Donna Hood and Jerry Kleinberg.

Miss Hood, a junior, is an elementary education major and is in Colonel's Coeds. Kleinberg, a senior, is a history major.

Tryouts slated

Those interested in trying out for positions as cheerleaders should meet Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. in front of the AS Office.



WORKING--AWS board of directors are (left to right) kneeling Regina Fletcher, pres., Donna Flynn, sec., Pam Nielsen, orientation chairman, and Jan Goodwin, Tres. Standing are Mary Turn-

er, 1st VP, Ann McKenna, Publicity chairman, Pat Dolphin Member at large, Sheryl Wilson, member at large.

AWS assumes orientation duties

by MARY-SELDON MCKEE
Feature Editor

AWS has found its place on campus.

Now it is working to fill it. President Regina Fletcher states that Associated Women Students is undertaking the orientation of new students. Because of the off-campus housing, freshman women lack contact with campus and AWS.

The organizations communications Board provides personal contact with off-campus housing. Representatives from all living groups serve on the board which meets twice a month for discussion of AWS plans and purposes.

Past failures of the Big-Little Sister program indicate activities for the whole population are not successful, states Miss Fletcher. The program will probably be revised for the coming year. As a communication medium,

AWS was influential last year in changing week-day lock-out hours from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Miss Fletcher said interest in the change was indicated in a letter to AWS from an individual. AWS took a representative survey from students and house mothers and found opinion in favor of the change. Working with Dean Bowers, dean of women and AWS adviser, the new lock-out hours went into effect.

LOCK-OUT SURVEY

Miss Fletcher would "like to see a similar survey of student opinion "concerning abolishing lock-out hours for upper division women." In this way it would be known how many women are in favor.

Students interested in matters such as this should contact AWS which would serve as a medium between faculty and students.

Miss Fletcher attended the Intercollegiate AWS convention last summer. She found UCSB has a

AWS cards will now be sold at half-price, with the exchange of last year's cards, reports the AWS Executive Board.

Cards may be purchased from the AS Cashier.

"unique problem due to all the commitments for students here." The abundance of campus organizations keeps people busy with activities as well as meetings.

Sales of AWS cards provides the financial basis for such activities as the Christmas assembly. Sales promotion of the \$1 cards to continuing and off-campus students is planned by AWS Executive Board.

Officers besides Miss Fletcher are Mary Turner, first vice president; Ann Patterson, sec-

ond vice-president; Donna Flynn, secretary; Ann McKenna, chairman of publicity and Communications Board; Pam Nielsen, orientations chairman; and Sheryl Wilson and Pat Dolphin, members at large.

Festival tonight

Gospel and spiritual music will be competitively presented by six all-Negro choirs tonight at 7:30 at the Santa Barbara High School. Admission to the Fall Choir Festival is \$.75.

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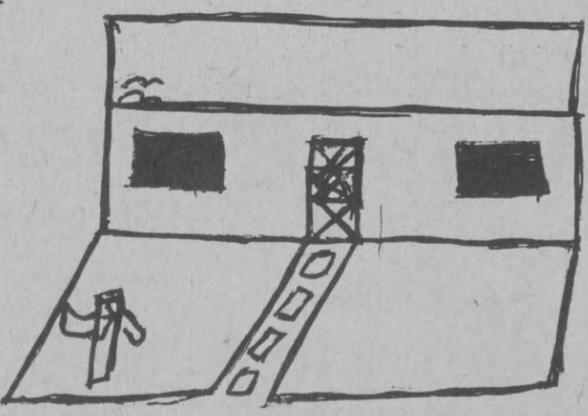
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MEETINGS

Frosh council

Freshmen class government for the remainder of the year will be discussed at the Frosh Council meeting, today at noon in South Hall Lecture Room. All Council members should plan to attend.

IRC dinner

"International Holiday Dinner" will be presented by the International Relations Club December 8 at the Student Union Coffee Shop from 6:30-9 p.m. The dinner will be set "in a festive Bohemian atmosphere" according to IRC President Dick Hyland.

Tickets will go on sale in the near future. Questions should be

directed to Dick Hyland at San Miguel.

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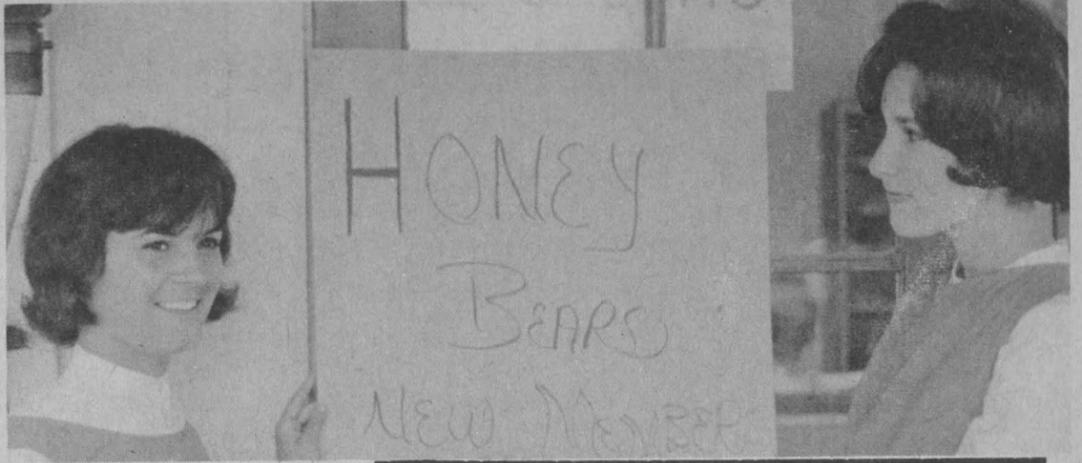
Rabbi Joseph Jasin will speak on the topic, "The Concept of Morality: From Sex to Intermarriage," Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the URC Building.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Engagement

Judy Hedin, Delta Zeta, became engaged to Lt. Lance B. Massey, '58 graduate of Annapolis, in October.

Miss Hedin is a junior history major and will transfer to Berkeley after her marriage in February. Massey is a member of the Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squad #13.



HONEY BEARS--Kathy Cable and president Carol Emory of Honey Bears, the campus welcome group, are looking for new members.

Informative talk planned for students

Honey Bears, women's service group, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1131, to orient all girls interested in joining. Purpose is to enlarge the group.

Carol Emory, president, and Rosemary Atkin, Membership selection chairman, will explain the purpose of Honey-Bears and hand out applications.

Preliminary interviews will be held on Dec. 3, with final interviews on Dec. 10. Both sets of interviews will be from 3 to 6 p.m., and sign-up sheets will be in the AS Office.

Interviews will be held in the Huddle's Quiet Lounge.

Senior pianist to play Sunday

Miss Ellen Schinnerer, pianist, will present a senior recital in South Hall Lecture Room, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The program will include two sonatas, "E major" and "D minor" by Scarlatti, "Fantasia in C minor" by Mozart, "Poissons d'Or" by Debussy, "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor" by Prokofieff, and Schumann's "Carnival."

Schedule set

Student buses from Isla Vista to campus will run at 7:40 a.m., 8:40 a.m., and 6:40 p.m. from pick-up points at Westgate, Nebi's, Villa del Sur, an El Dorado.

Buses will return from campus to Isla Vista from the east end of the Student Union at noon, 5 p.m., and 10 p.m.

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UCSB basketball teams debut at Nov. 26 game

This year's Gauchos freshmen and varsity basketball teams will be introduced at the second annual "Hall of Fame" game Nov. 26 in Robertson Gym at 8.

The frosh-varsity game will be put on to raise funds for the newly organized basketball hall of fame building on the East Coast. Students are admitted free, and a collection will be taken at the game.

Gauchos varsity squad members have been working out for several weeks in an effort to get ready for a rigorous schedule that opens with San Jose State Nov. 30 on campus.

FIRST FIVE

The first five men on the varsity squad are currently Steve Fruchey, John Conroy, Bob Yahne, Hal Murdock, and Gary Gaskill, but both Tom Lee and

Howard Sundberg have been battling hard for starting berths.

According to coach Ralph Barkey this year's frosh team has good potential as far as future varsity prospects are concerned.

"However, the learning process that they are undergoing is difficult because of contrasting background," Barkey commented, "and as a result their progress has been somewhat slow."

Barkey feels that the team will be a good one and emphasized the important part that desire will play in its fortunes.

Players singled out by Barkey for having done well in practices so far are Bob Morton, Marlin Roehl, Mike Erne, Hal Salwasser, Dan Johnson, Howard Demmelmaier, Dan Wood, Ron Donovan, Stu Schreiber, and Mike Miller.

BARKEY SATISFIED

Barkey expressed satisfaction in the fast progress of Morton,

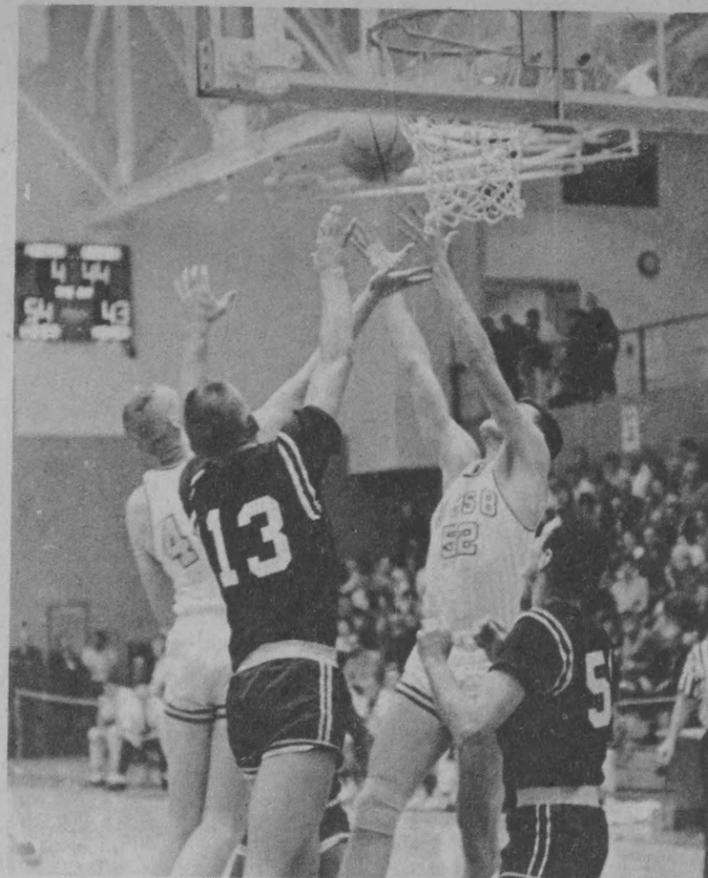
Salwasser, Roehl, and Demmelmaier.

The Gauchos yearlings also open their regular season on Nov. 30 in a game to be played before the varsity contest. The frosh will be facing a highly rated junior college quintet, Hancock.

1963-64 Basketball schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 20	*San Jose State	Home
Dec. 5	Long Beach State	Home
Dec. 7	Seattle University	Home
Dec. 13	U. of Idaho	Away
Dec. 14	U. of Idaho	Away
Dec. 15	U. of Alaska	Away
Dec. 26	W.C.A.C. Tournament	
San Francisco		
Jan. 2	Yale University	Home
Jan. 4	U. of San Diego	Home
Jan. 10	*Pepperdine College	Away
Jan. 11	*Loyola University	Away
Jan. 18	Cal Poly (SLO)	Away
Jan. 31	U.C.L.A.	Home
Feb. 1	U.C.L.A.	Away
Feb. 3	*San Jose State	Away
Feb. 6	U. of Santa Clara	Home
Feb. 8	U. of San Francisco	Home
Feb. 13	*U. of Pacific	Home
Feb. 15	*St. Mary's College	Home
Feb. 20	*Pepperdine College	Home
Feb. 22	*Loyola University	Home
Feb. 28	U. of Santa Clara	Away
Feb. 29	U. of San Francisco	Away
Mar. 6	U. of Pacific	Away
Mar. 7	*St. Mary's College	Away

W.C.A.C. Conference Games



GEE, IT IS RAINING! The scoreboard shows UCSB ahead 54-43 in the fourth quarter of one of last year's games, as two Gauchos and two opponents reach for a rebound. At left is Hal Murdock, a starting guard on this year's team. The Gauchos quintet opens their 1963-64 season Nov. 30 against San Jose State in Robertson Gym.

Plans for All-U 'mural weekend are outlined

Last Friday the planning committee for the All-University Intramural Sports Weekend met.

Those attending the conference were faculty and student representatives from each of the five major University of California campuses.

Plans were made for the event which will take place on the Berkeley campus the weekend of March 20, 1964.

Representatives from each campus will take part in the weekend's activities. The 24 men and 24 women will be representatives of those units which won the intramural championship in the respective sports during the year.

A schedule of the weekend's sporting events includes co-educational sports on Friday night and separate men and women's competition on Saturday.

Pair win coed tennis tourney

Jeff Campden and Annett Stoesser teamed to win the Coed tennis tournament doubles championship last Monday afternoon.

Campden and Miss Stoesser emerged victorious over the 13 other duos who competed in Recreation Control Board sponsored event.

Men's sports include softball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, bowling, and table tennis.

For women the sports will be volleyball, tennis, swimming, badminton, and bowling.

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