

Kerr asks for 'reconciliation without retribution'

UC President warns of threats to strength of University

by PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-Chief

BERKELEY--In the post-Christmas calm which has brought at least a temporary lull in the political activity controversy, University President Clark Kerr is hopeful that peace will be restored to the Berkeley campus without a "stage of retribution."

Dr. Kerr outlined what lies ahead for the University and entered a plea for understanding Wednesday at a specially-called conference with the editors

of the five University student newspapers.

He said he expects no financial repercussions in the state legislature, which deals with the University's budget this session, but warned that increased on-campus political freedoms represent "a street that will carry two-way traffic."

"Part of the reverse traffic may be legislative investigations," he said.

"Part of that reverse traffic came in the night of December

3 (the night civilian police hauled away to jail some 800 demonstrators who had staged an all-night sit-in at Sproul Hall).

"And part of that reverse traffic is represented by the students now in the courts."

REGENTS' INDEPENDENCE
Noting that the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, the California Teachers' Federation and other organizations have called for investigations of the University Regents, President Kerr said he had "never seen as much discussion as now about tampering with the Regents."

To interfere with the status of the Regents, who are given constitutional protection from

political interference, he said, "would be a tragic thing."

"I plead with everyone in the University of California to realize the strength given to the University by the independence of the Regents and their 16-year terms."

Governor Edmund Brown's "austerity budget" poses problems for the University, President Kerr said, but he said he expects the state legislature will "look at the (University) budget on the basis of its merits" and that events at the University "will not have any impact on the budget."

STATE INVESTIGATION
Commenting on the possibility of a state legislative investigation into the UC controversy, he predicted that "at the very minimum, there are bound to be some questions asked in the course of the hearings on the budget."

He said Senate President Pro-tem Hugh Burns and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh have "thus far taken a wait and see attitude in an attempt to let the University settle its own problems."

But Kerr also noted that "The community of the state is generally quite antagonistic" to the University. "The problem we now face," he said, "is that the scene is shifting from the plaza steps at Berkeley to the legislative halls and the editorial desks of newspapers."

And, he added, "The task we now have is one of trying to move to the stage of reconcil-

iation without encountering a stage of retribution. This will take understanding and knowledge.

"I am surprised at the number of people who see the situation in black and white terms. Some see only free speech, which never was the issue. Others see only law and order..."

"At stake we have a great campus and a great University. A prolonged stage of retribution... would be very damaging to the University and, because of the importance of the University to the state, damaging to the people of California.

"We need to try to get greater understanding of the totality and complexity of the situation. We just can't deal any longer with slogans and stereotypes. We have got to deal with facts, real issues and real people."

The former Berkeley Chancellor said some "good things have come out of the Berkeley crisis."

For example, he noted that the "Berkeley faculty has been shocked into the realization of the estrangement between the students and the faculty."

And, he said, the crisis "also has given us the opportunity to

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Last issue

EL GAUCHO will not publish again until Thurs., Feb. 4 due to Dead Week and Semester Finals.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Friday, January 8, 1965

Senate to hear proposal

By MARYBELLE SCHADE
Assistant News Editor

Fifteen faculty members have joined in supporting a second "free speech" resolution which will be presented before the UCSB Academic Senate Tuesday, Jan. 12, the day when the result of mail ballot on the previous resolution will be formally announced.

"Our objections to the first resolution are oblique" explains Dr. Robert W. Webb of the Geology Dept. "While we are not unequivocally opposed to the first, we feel the second will state more strongly and better expresses the feeling of the faculty toward the administration."

Webb summarized his belief in the second resolution by stating, "First it unequivocally supports our campus administration's handling of the situation at UCSB and second it

supports the statewide administration's dealing with our campus."

According to Webb, some faculty members will support both resolutions. He continued that although they believe in the second resolution they will not speak against the previous one.

Dr. Mortimer Andron, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Academic Senate, states "The problem will be the extent to which the two resolutions are contradictory. Some feel it is possible to sign both while others feel they are directly contradictory."

He concluded by stating, "The difference is in the particular emphasis. In my opinion there will be a certain amount of confusion." He recommended that the resolutions be studied side by side.

To be presented to the Senate Tuesday, the second resolution states:

"The faculty, as the substantive working force of the University, deems itself charged with consideration of those problems which relate to the main function of the University, that is, the production and dissemination of knowledge and experience, including the fullest exercise of free speech. It is in this context that we feel called upon to comment on the current controversy over the form and content of political advocacy on the campus."

"We agree that the experience afforded by a free interchange of views on campus is an important part of a real education. We therefore desire that the Administration, within the limits imposed by the Regents, make this possible on this campus in such a way that the other requirements of the main University function, education, are not compromised. To this end, reasonable constraints must be imposed on the time, place, and format of such expression, and these must be honored by the University community."

"The Santa Barbara Division

of the Academic Senate supports the solidarity and preservation of the integrity of the University. (Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

FORD FOUNDATION GRANT

Issues 'clarified' at Center

By DAVE WILSON
Staff Writer

Located in the swank foothills of Montecito is a unique intellectual community, unique in that it conducts research totally independent of any commercial or educational obligations.

Incorporated in 1952, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is dedicated to clarifying basic issues concerning the "practical order" and presenting its findings to the public.

The original grant from the Ford Foundation of \$15,000,000 established the Fund for the Republic, which is an educational corporation responsible for the center. Administration of the center is the responsibility of Robert M. Hutchins, who maintains a permanent staff of authorities on various subjects.

Among them are Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling, historian Walter Millis, and the secretary of the board of editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Warren E. Preece. Assisting

the regular staff is a group of over three hundred consultants.

STUDIES PROPOSED

Currently the center is working on five projects including studies of the following: the American character and its impact on cultural standards and social institutions; American foreign policy and how it relates to popular government; the structure and functioning of constitutional democratic governments; the problems faced

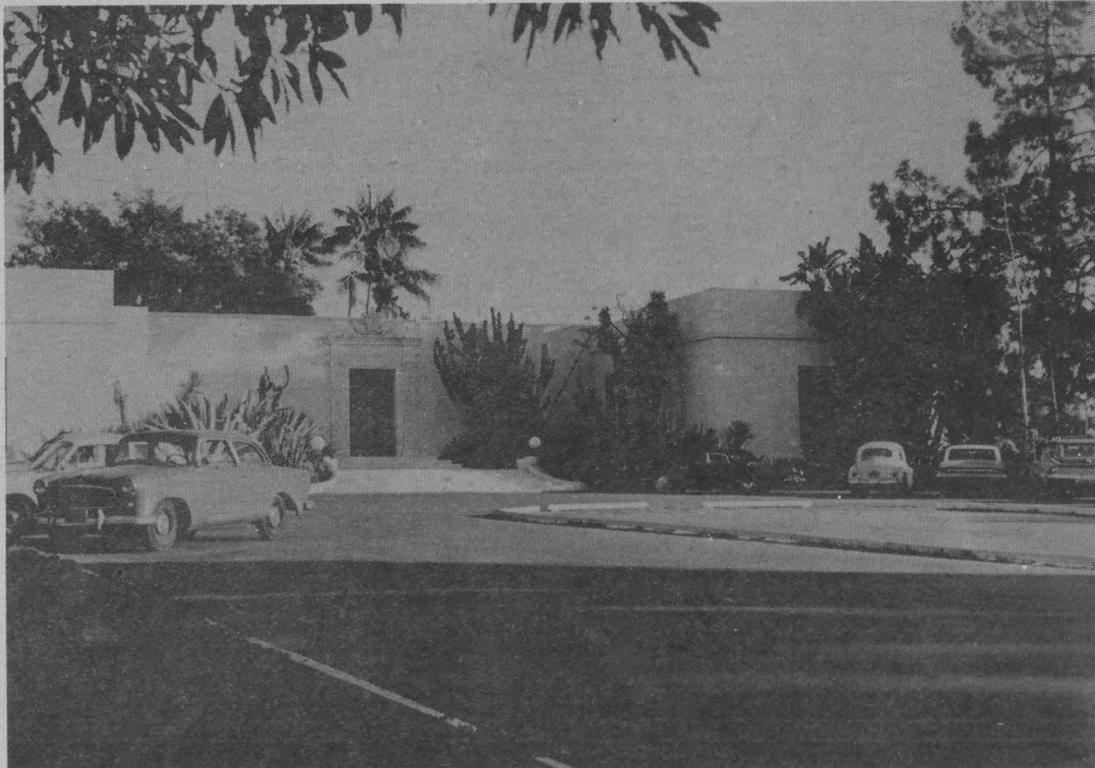
(Continued on p. 4, col. 4)

Hanfmann to talk on archaeological findings in Asia

"Recent Archaeological Excavations at the Ancient City of Sardis in Asia Minor" will be discussed by Professor George M.A. Hanfmann of the Fogg Museum, Harvard. The lecture has been set for Jan. 11, 4 p.m. at North Hall Auditorium.

Hanfmann serves as the Field Director of the Harvard University Archaeological Explorations of Sardis. In addition to research in Italy and Greece, he has taken part in the expedition to Tarsus and since 1958 has excavated every summer with the joint Harvard-Cornell expedition to Sardis in Turkey.

A magnificent example of architectural construction, the burial tomb of a seventh-century B.C. Lydian king, has been uncovered by the Harvard-Cornell expedition.



"UNIQUE INTELLECTUAL COMMUNITY" -- Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is located in Montecito. -- Tom Fulkerson photo

El Gaucho Opinion Page

OTHER'S VIEWS

New McCarthy Era?

Some of our State senators, it seems, want to handle business which is none of their business.

State senators Jack Schrade and John McCarthy recently proposed that the State legislature take steps to discipline or initiate discipline of the 800 students arrested in last month's Sproul Hall sit-in.

Schrade's resolution asks the University to expel the students. McCarthy indicated he is looking into the possibility of suspending State scholarships awarded to any of the arrested students.

That the State legislature may have a direct hand in the fate of 800 students is a horrifying prospect.

McCarthy said his decision is based on the premise that "if students violate the laws of the State of California they should not have the benefit of a State scholarship."

Schrade's arguments seem to be similarly based.

The senators, however, have forgotten their Constitution. A legislature, by its very definition, drafts laws -- it does not enforce them.

The senators also seem to have forgotten the issue which is the focal point in the University controversy: that student discipline for violating State law belongs in the court, not in the hands of the University administration or in the hands of any other body which is not legally authorized to prescribe enforcement. The question now is where the University fits precisely in the State law.

The senators base their proposals on a direct relationship -- a student who violates State law has no right to continue in the University despite his academic merit. Accordingly, it could be reasonably argued that violation of any state law--including traffic violations -- could be included under the same categories which Schrade and McCarthy have contrived.

And again by extension, should not the legislature discipline its own members for violating State laws -- including traffic violations -- State laws which the legislature itself has made?

These extensions, admittedly, are absurd. But so are the proposals of Schrade and McCarthy.

So let's consider something a bit more practical. If the legislature were to calmly sit down and consider the entire University controversy, they could not, with responsibility, arbitrarily pick out the 800 students for attack without attacking the University administration.

The State legislature, we feel, has no right disciplining 800 citizens whose violation of State law has yet to be determined.

The two State senators have no right dipping their fingers in a policy conflict which they apparently don't understand.

We hope the attitude of Senators Schrade and McCarthy is short-lived and not contagious.

All we need now is another McCarthy era.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Berkeley Campus, Jan. 6.

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.



El Gaucho

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OPEN FORUM

Cal sit-in evaluated

In Wednesday's edition were two letters concerning the Berkeley incidents. These letters represented the world of the experienced, restrained, middle-aged adult.

Unfortunately, these viewpoints were based on the reports of the incident in the public press, which presented a much distorted view of the facts. The best answer to both these letters and the press is to review a couple of the incidents in light of what actually happened.

The sit-in at Sproul Hall which led to the arrest of over 800 students brought indignant headlines of 'rioting students' and 'communist inspired.'

The latter charge is easily refuted by the fact that students of the entire political spectrum -- from the Birch

Society to the DuBois Club (but for the most part not as 'radical' as either of these groups are said to be) -- are taking active part in the FSM.

As for the first charge, let's look at what the plans were for the sit-in and what developed as the night wore on. The general plan was for the students to stay in Sproul Hall throughout the night, but to leave at the time that normal business in Sproul Hall was begun. After leaving Sproul Hall, a general school strike was to be attempted.

That this entire action was planned in the first place was a result of the fact that the administration had before this time refused to talk to the leaders of the FSM, and it was believed that this action would force the administration to sit

down with the students to discuss the issues.

Inside Sproul Hall, the sit-in progressed in a well-planned, orderly fashion. The top floor was reserved for studying; the third for studying and classes conducted by some of the faculty and graduate teaching-assistants who were there; and the bottom two for movies, games, singing, and whatever else the students might do to pass the time in an orderly way.

Unfortunately, the administration did not decide to speak with the students. Instead they called in the constabulary, and from about 3 a.m. until noon, the arrests took place. This, in fact, is where the order broke down, for the officers called were the Oakland Police.

Although the students would have been more than happy to quietly go along to be booked, the police seemed to find it necessary to drag, carry, and throw them out of the building. One report has it that at one point some county or state policemen had to restrain two Oakland officers who were "doing their duty."

Two facts which were not noted in the public press re interesting sidelights to the whole incident. President Kerr, in attempting to find fault with the students' actions, could only hit upon the apparent disorderliness of President-Emeritus Sproul's office, which Kerr said was the work of students who had broken into the office.

What was not reported in the press is that this charge was refuted by Dr. Sproul's secretary, who said that nothing had been disturbed, that the desk was always in such disarray.

The charge that the demonstration (and all of the FSM actions) was participated in by poor students who were neglecting their studies and had nothing better to do doesn't exactly jibe with the results of a poll that showed that the average GPA of the Sproul Hall demonstrators was over 3.0 and that the average GPA of the FSM Steering Committee was 3.4.

Finally, the public press was quick to dismiss the goals of the FSM as the work of impulsive, immature students. This might be a possibility except for the fact that the resolution passed by a margin of 8 to 1 by the Academic Senate, which can hardly be considered a group of impulsive, immature people, completely supported the goals of the FSM. In addition, faculty groups all over the country passed resolutions supporting the Berkeley faculty and the FSM.

The aims of the FSM never included any desire to take part in political speech or action which would in any disrupt the normal functioning of the university. This, along with the above facts, hardly points to "unbridled license" by "irresponsible" students with "communistic leaning and financial support."

RICK TARGOW
Freshman
Political Science

TRAVEL AND STUDY

Earn 12-15 units while traveling around the world. Leave Feb. 7 for Mexico, Caribbean, London, Paris, Barcelona, Eastern Europe and Russia. Fully accredited University of the Seven Seas. Act now. Phone 8-2412 for booklet and details. Dave Dawdy.

Editor's Mail Box

Thanks to Glick

Open letter to Marshall Glick, owner of UCSB mascot Don Juan;

On behalf of the Rally Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all the time and effort you put into the task of attempting to obtain Don Juan for the U.C.S.B. official mascot. All your work was truly appreciated and I know the entire school is grateful to you for your effort.

Sincerely,
SUE SCHULTZ
Corresponding Secretary
Rally Committee

Homecoming

Open letter to students:

It was most enjoyable for me to once again participate in your Homecoming Parade.

The events of your Homecoming Week are without doubt a community activity, looked forward to by our citizens.

I want to commend you on the beauty and originality of the floats which reflected the ingenuity of the students and the effort they put into depicting the respective subjects represented by the floats.

I know I speak for the citizens of Santa Barbara when I say that I hope that UCSB Homecoming Week will continue to be a tradition and very definite part of our Santa Barbara life.

Sincerely,
W. DON MacGILLIVRAY
Mayor

Decorations

Editor:

Everyone owes the women of Madrona Hall special praise for their Christmas decorations on the night of RHA Open House, Dec. 17.

Following the theme, "Our Favorite Christmas Carols," they displayed the unity and friendliness of a Las Casitas residence. Their originality, execution of idea, and personal attention was superior to other participants.

Madrona Hall added a little more to the Christmas spirit here at "Madison Ave. on a Surfboard."

JIM HARRINGTON
Sophomore

Discrimination

Editor:

In view of the issues raised during the campaign on Pro-

position 14, I think students may be interested in the following results of a small survey of housing discrimination in the Santa Barbara and Goleta area. The study was done by upper division students in my class in inter-ethnic contacts here at the University.

One hundred advertisements for furnished and unfurnished apartments were taken at random out of a December issue of the Santa Barbara News Press. Each student was given three advertisements and told to call the number and inquire about the apartment. Having established the availability of the apartment, the student then asked whether the landlord would be willing to rent to a Negro.

Out of a total of 80 cases of available apartments, we obtained the following results: 25 cases (31%) said they would rent to Negroes, 29 cases (35%) definitely stated that they would not rent to Negroes. In 15 cases (19%), no definite answer was given, but the applicant was discouraged with statements like "you probably wouldn't be happy here", "I guess you could look at it but there aren't any other colored people in the neighborhood", etc. In 11 (14%) of the cases the applicant was told that the person speaking to him did not know the policy of the owner.

If we assume, as I think we must, that the majority of those who were discouraging or claimed they didn't know the policy would eventually have refused the Negro applicant, we are left with the conclusion that between half and two-thirds of the rentals in the area are closed to Negroes. Such a narrowing of choices available to minority group persons largely explains why non-white persons pay more per square foot of living space than do whites -- a fact brought to light by the U.S. Census.

The responses of landlords ranged from "of course not", to embarrassed, apologetic refusals like the lady who was "sure you will understand, the neighbors wouldn't like it," to the realtor who told the applicant the neighbors would probably object, and then subjected him to a cross-examination which included questions about the applicant's place of work, length of residence in Santa Barbara, and permission to call his present landlord for references, ending with "I will ask the owner. I'm sure you would keep it clean."

INGE POWELL
Acting Assistant Professor,
Department of Sociology

Seeks reconciliation

(Continued from p. 1)

reach a greater understanding of the difficult problems of reconciling order and freedom. You can't have a democratic

Hillel offers films

Hillel will show a number of films tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the URC Building. "Homecoming," the story of the opening of the gates of Israel to the great influx of Jewish immigration; "Road to Beersheba," a travelogue spotlighting the major cities will be shown of Israel.

Others will be "Religion in Israel," written and narrated by Drew Pearson; "Birthday of a Prophecy," the story of the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine; and "Profiles of Galilee," which deals with an artists' colony atop a mountain in Galilee. All interested students are invited to attend.

Girl crowned

Kathleen Allen was crowned the Sweetheart of San Miguel at the annual Sweetheart Dance on Dec. 17.

Kathleen, a freshman French major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Colonel's Coeds.

society without a nice balance of both."

The President admitted the University "is a conservative institution and it is thus difficult to get changes as basic as academic reform." He said some educational reform "is necessary, but it is not going to be achieved by these same methods."

Liberalization of policies governing on-campus political and social action would "have come much more readily in an atmosphere of peaceful discussion and persuasion," he added.

Dr. Kerr pointed out that the Regents "did away with the Communist speaker ban of their own accord" and that "the University has been willing to make very major changes without this type of activity."

And, he said, it is "a great comment on the statesmanship of the Regents that they are willing to review policies on the basis of their merits" even after the events which have disrupted the Berkeley campus.

Education Abroad forms due soon

Applications to participate in the Education Abroad program at the University of Bordeaux, France; George August University in Goettingen, Germany; University of Padua, Italy; University of Madrid, Spain; and the International Christian University in Japan for the academic year 1965-66 are due in the Education Abroad Office in South Hall Jan. 15.

Applicants must maintain an overall B average to be eligible for any of the UC overseas programs. Students must have completed a minimum of two years of university level work in the language of instruction in the host university with a B average or better and demonstrate a seriousness of purpose and a potential ability to adapt to a new environment, according to the Education Abroad Office.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
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Nine student musicians to solo with symphony

Nine student musicians will be featured when the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Erno Daniel, presents its second concert of the current academic year in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. The performance is open to the public.

The second annual concert featuring student artists will include solos by Todd Crow, pianist; Elleen Ebert, violinist; Richard Woolsey, clarinetist; Marjorie Mack, pianist; David Lazar, clarinetist; and Charlotte Brown, Nan Butler, Nancy Joyce and Stephanie Swick, flutists.

Crow will perform in the first movement of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto N. 4," while Miss Ebert will be the soloist for Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," presenting the first movement for violin and orchestra.

Bozza's concerto for clarinet and orchestra will feature Woolsey in the first movement

solo, and Miss Mack will be the soloist in the last movement of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major." Lazar will play the clarinet solo in the last movement of Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet in A Major."

Miss Brown, Miss Butler, Miss Joyce and Miss Swick will play the flute parts in Bach's "Suite in B Minor."

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SENATE RESOLUTION

'No restriction on content' asked

(Continued from p. 1)
 sity against attacks from whatever source, and requests that the President and Chancellor continue to act by the principles enunciated in this resolution."

Sent by mail ballot to the 320 members of the Academic Senate in December, the first resolution reads:

"Resolved: that the University ought not, and is under no obligation to, limit or restrict the content of speech or advocacy on the campus, although the time, place and the manner

of conducting such activities must not interfere with the normal functioning of the University. Except for regulations to assure such functioning, maximum freedom of speech should prevail.

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

"Responsibility for punish-

ing violations of the public laws governing speech or advocacy, rests with the civil authorities.

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

(Continued from p. 1)
 by modern cities; and a study of law and jurisprudence with emphasis on justice for minority groups.

Frank Kelly, vice-president of the center, acknowledged that these questions were huge and the staff promises no definite answers. "We have promised that we will try to pry into them more deeply than the press has time to, and to examine them in more general and practical terms than people in the academic community want to do."

DISTRIBUTE INFORMATION

The primary function of the center is to distribute findings to political interest groups, churches, schools, and interested citizens in the form of tape recordings of the daily discussions held at the center and in the form of pamphlets which are free to the public.

Few of studies come to any absolute conclusions; it is hoped instead that they can be used as the basis for constructive thought.

President Robert Hutchins,

commenting on the need for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and other similar foundations, said, "Intellectual communities are necessary; and if they are necessary they must be possible."

"Difficulty resulting from difference in background and vocabulary are stubborn but not insurmountable. And, when they are overcome, a kind of light is thrown on the problem under study that no one of the participants could have generated for himself."

EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

"Humanity must ultimately be our only cause." Read the inaugural edition of QUEST, the new journal of humanity, with some sound but uninhibited thoughts on the cause of man. Send 25¢ to QUEST, 2135 Larkwood, West Covina, Calif. 91791, or send \$2 for 10 issues.

Automotive

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

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

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

'55 Austin Healy, O.D., new paint & tires, very clean, 8-5797.

Surfers, good trans, Peugeot stat. wag., '61, gd. shape, you can have it on Feb. 1 for \$600, or make offer to Dr. Davenport, 2242 or 7-8659.

'40 Plymouth Coupe, good transp., exc. tires, smooth motor, call 2-7404 aft. 6:30 p.m. or Sunday.

For Rent

Four - girl, luxurious, spacious, furnished 2-bedroom apt. \$180 a mo. Spring semester. Windsor Apts. Call 8-3461 or I.V. Realty 8-2410 or 8-2480.

Unfurn. house for rent 3 bdr., 2 bath, Isla Vista quiet like new, faculty or staff only, 8-3850.

Spring apt. El Cid 1 bdm., furnished, boys, couples. 6510 Sabado Tarde, IV, 8-3480.

For Sale

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

Girl's English bike, 9-speed, like new cond., Ph. 5-9977.

Lost

Fawn female boxerish dog, answers to "Alice." Reward! 8-3636.

Who has my 12-string? Melinda

Psy. 162 notebook & Psy 130 Notebook, Ph. 8-5258 aft. 5 pm

Motorcycles

'63 Triumph 500 cc never abused, perfect shape, its the yellow one, \$850, Ph. 8-3980.

'62 Honda superhawk 305cc, megaphones, scrambler bars, other extras \$450; 6504 Madrid Apt. B, IV.

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Typing, proofreading, editing, reasonable, UCSB graduate, English major, Call 5-3929.

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Automotive

'56 Chevy V-8 automatic, good cond., r/h, \$495, Sandi Bogardus 8-1086.

Meetings

BLUE KEY

Blue Key will not meet next week as previously announced.

XGI

Chi Gamma Iota meets at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Petrini's Pizza in Goleta.

FROSH STAFF

Frosh Camp staff meets Sunday at 11 a.m. in De La Guerra Commons.

NEWMAN CLUB

Due to Dead Week and finals, the Newman Club meeting scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held Sunday, February 14.

UCCF

United Campus Christian Fellowship meets Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the UCR building for a discussion "Good Grief Charlie Brown!" After the discussion, rides will be furnished to local churches.

Lucia crowned


Elisabeth Wille, Norwegian student majoring in English at UCSB, was crowned Lucia of 1964.

Members and friends of the Santa Barbara chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation viewed the coronation during the annual Lucia Pageant presented at the Hotel Miramar Dec. 20.

On the traditional Day of Lucia, the father is awakened by the oldest girl of the family, who is attired in a white gown and a crown of candles.

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Annex-Dotes



by
BETH GOODFRIEND
 Lou Rose Fashion Rep

LOOK ALIVE, IT'S '65! It's a new year, and time for resolutions, like this semester you're going to make the Dean's List. Or maybe you're going to buy those stretch pants you've always wanted. The Annex has a fresh collection of the zingiest stretch pants ever; by Garland, they come in just every color, including the new turquoise, peony pink, and straw.

JANUARY IS... a new beginning, rain, basketball (there's a game a week from tomorrow), Dead Week (and that last party to celebrate its arrival), and, lest we forget, Finals. But January is also the time to look into the new world of spring fashion.

THE LRA HAS the look in smart, easy-to-care-for knits. By Caprisians, its a sparkling new collection of Orlon knits in blue and beige or orange and beige color combinations, strips and solid colors. You can coordinate capris, skirts, jackets, and shells -- all at the Annex.

EXTRA, EXTRA, the Lou Rose Annex is having a gigantic CLEARANCE SALE. Here's your chance to collect some fashion extras for your wardrobe from the Annex. Hope to see you there, and good luck in finals!

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BAKED HAM-----	80¢	BAKED HAM, vegetable and potatoes-----	\$1.19
CORNED BEEF-----	85¢	CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE, with potatoes-----	\$1.25
PASTRAMI-----	85¢	PASTRAMI, vegetables and potatoes-----	\$1.25

Served on French Roll, White or Rye Bun
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ROAST BEEF, au jus, vegetable, potatoes-----	\$1.19	
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PASTRAMI, vegetables and potatoes-----	\$1.25	
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DAILY SPECIALS, Lunch or Dinner-----	95¢	

Children's Plate 65¢ at all times

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EL GAUCHO RIDE FINDER

RIDES AVAILABLE:
 San Mateo, Jan. 22, 1 p.m., 3 passengers; Gordon Springer, 8-5282.
 Westchester, Jan. 26 afternoon or Jan. 27; Suzanne Morgan, 8-5524.
 Tucson, Arizona (from Los Angeles), Jan. 30 or 31; Suzanne Morgan, 8-5524.

RIDES NEEDED:
 Bay Area, Jan. 27 after 11 a.m.; Wally Wentworth, 8-5159.
 East Bay Area or San Jose, Jan. 26 after 3 p.m.; Paulette Watanabe, 8-2335.
 Beverly Hills (or L.A. area), Jan. 21; Clare Schulberg, 8-6660.
 Monterey or Salinas, Jan. 26; Harry Kelleher, 8-5898.
 New Mexico (Route 66), Jan. 23; Susan Stone, 8-6455.
 New York, arrive by Feb. 1; Ross Ritter, 8-2336.
 Orange County, Jan. 25 after 11 a.m.; Dorothy Wilder, 8-3910.

Interviews slated for staff position

Publications Board is accepting applications for the station manager post of KCSB radio.

Applicants should submit a letter of application to Pete Young, board chairman and EL GAUCHO editor, and attend a board meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the SU conference room. Interviews will be conducted at the meeting.

Rich Govea, outgoing general manager of the only FM station in the university system, stressed, "All applicants should have previous radio experience in order to qualify for this post."

Play to open

"From Rags to Riches" by Charles A. Taylor will open on Jan. 16 at the Hayloft Playhouse located at The Timbers.

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 26; Mary Alice McCurry, 8-3394.
 Sacramento, Jan. 25 after 4 p.m. or Jan. 26; Bill Head, 8-6369.
 Sacramento, Jan. 26 after 3 p.m.; Anne Klingelhofer, 8-5136.
 St. Louis, Jan. 29; Bob Marshall, 8-5280.
 San Jose or San Mateo, Jan. 23, after 4 p.m.; Sylvie Lenington, 8-3320.

San Jose, Jan. 25 p.m. or Jan. 26 a.m.; Mike Tikrinsky, 6621 Picasso, Apt. 17.
 San Mateo, Jan. 25 after 9 p.m. or Jan. 26; Barb Fahs, 8-6157.
 Squaw Valley, Jan. 26-7 to return Jan. 31; Mick Herman, 8-6574.
 Walnut Creek, Jan. 21 after 11 a.m.; Zoanne Davis or Joan Chambers, 8-6451.

On-campus part-time jobs offered

Career-related jobs for approximately 350 UCSB students will be available next semester. "The idea is to provide jobs for students in need of part-time work in order to continue their educations," according to Richard Jensen, Assistant Dean of Students.

Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office beginning Friday, Jan. 8. Appointments for interviews will be made upon completion of the applications.

Student eligibility will be determined by family income. The criteria established is that the income be \$3000 or less with one child. For each additional child the figure is increased by \$600, so that a student from a three-child family would be eligible if the income is less than \$4200.

On-campus positions open include readers, clerk-typists, custodians, teacher's assistants and others. Pay will range from \$1.74 to \$3.50 per hour.

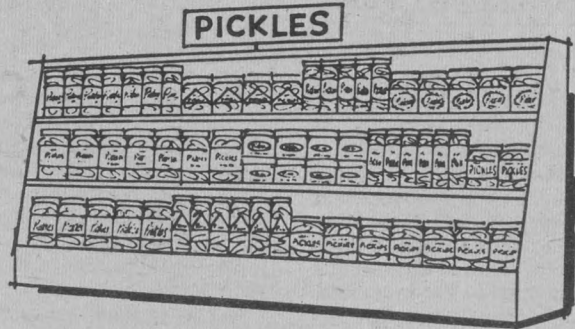
The maximum number of hours is 15 per week while classes are in progress and 40 hours during vacations.

A number of off-campus jobs have been contracted, such as tutoring, gardening, clerking, assisting in schools, and helping with the Red Cross.

UCSB has applied for a federal grant to participate in the College Work-Study Program of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Ninety percent of the funds for the program will come from this source. Assistant Dean of Students Jensen is confident that the university will receive the grant.

Sign-ups due

Disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans who receive monthly pension payments and are now reporting their annual income to the Veterans Administration should sign the reports.



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FOOD IS A BARGAIN

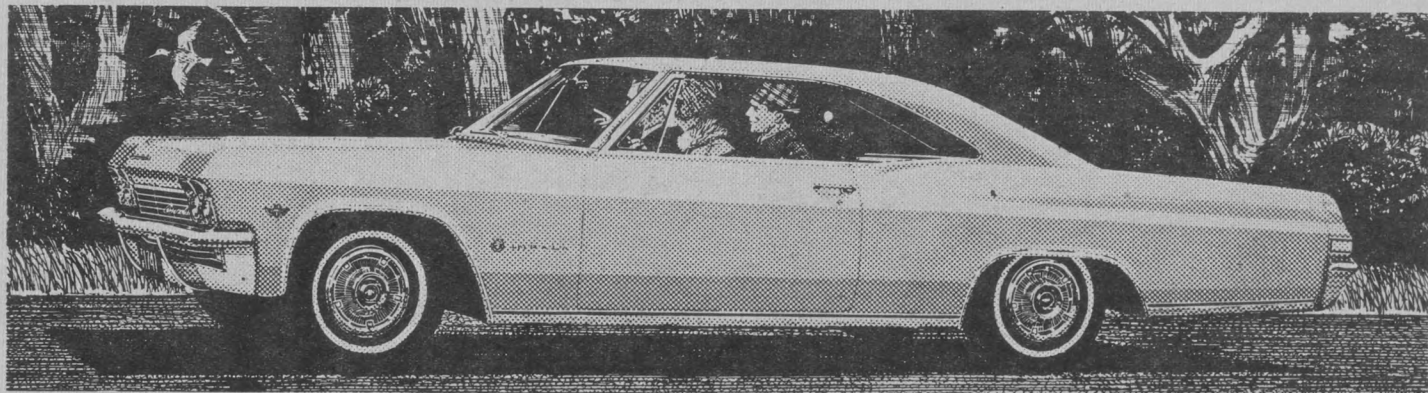
An hour's work will buy more food in America than at any other place or time in history.

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CHEVROLET—As roomy a car as Chevrolet's ever built. *Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe*

When you take in everything, there's more room inside this car than in any Chevrolet as far back as they go. It's wider this year and the attractively curved windows help to give you more shoulder room. The engine's been moved forward to give you more foot room. So, besides the way a '65 Chevrolet looks and rides, we now have one more reason to ask you: What do you get by paying more for a car—except bigger monthly payments?



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You should read what the automotive magazines say about the '65 Corvair. They're wild about its ride. They think there's nothing else this side of the Atlantic that can touch its styling. They say if you haven't driven a new Corvair Corsa with a 180-hp Six Turbo-Chargaarged! you just don't know what you're missing.

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G.B.A.C. battles for title

By JIM HARRINGTON
Sports Writer

The fall semester intramural activities are almost over. Competition was held in football, tennis, golf, two-man volleyball, wrestling, and basketball. Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the final basketball game will be battled in Robertson gym.

Independent representative, GBAC, will accept the challenge from yesterday's winner. Wednesday night Cypress played Navajo to determine the residence hall victor. Last night the SAE's faced the dorm champion.

From previous games it is fairly safe to predict GBAC for all school honors in the hoop sport. Arnie's All Stars, the Hungry Huns, and the Goleta Globetrotters made it tough for GBAC this season.

SAE's had a rough time with the Delts and the Chi Sigs. A darkhorse team, the Sig Eps, came through with a surprising third spot position. Even with all this the SAE's went undefeated.

In Casitas action a three way tie almost developed. Cypress, Dos Pueblos C, and Laurel fought to the wire. As a result a playoff for first found Cypress over Dos Pueblos C 45-38.

Navajo (Anacapa) and El Dorado-Madera (San Miguel) did not have rough paths to first in their respective leagues. In fact both earned perfect seven game records. But Navajo proved to be the better team. They beat El Dorado-Madera 44-28 in a preliminary struggle for dorm laurels.

Competition will soar next semester for the all school trophy. Main events will be swimming, track, bowling, and softball.

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*DC-8 Jet Air Fares (Economy Round Trip) from: Montreal \$508.30; Vancouver \$699.40; Chicago \$616.00; San Francisco \$805.00; Seattle \$717.90; Los Angeles \$825.15.

AS I SEE IT

Men of Vision

By MIKE IVERSEN

Athletics at UCSB holds tremendous challenge. An expanding branch of the tree of the University of California, draws more sap (students) than any other branch.

Within this context, the Athletic department and Recreation department find themselves faced with the job of expanding their program to fit the larger numbers and their interests.

The year 1965 holds the potential for continued advancement. With the dedicated work of both coaching staffs and the Administration measures to meet these needs may be started.

Table Tennis Talk

ENTER QUIET GREATNESS
by
Brooke Williams

Within the tense, explosive, zany atmosphere of world table tennis, where each moment has its own special crisis, quietly moves the Great Starmaker, Si Wasserman.

Except for the genius and generosity of this master-coach, the table tennis fame of Erwin Klein, Lenny Cooperman and other champions would never have existed. Indeed he taught them freely and free, for money cannot buy his favors.

To all who know him, he is the epitome of quiet greatness.

People in the game recall with nostalgia the glittering days when Mr. Wasserman owned the California Table Tennis Center in Hollywood. It was a Mecca for world-famous players and the site of Si's starmaking. But when the Center changed hands, it slowly faded away.

The holder of numerous national titles of his own, Mr. Wasserman is an administrator of the United States Table Tennis Association, and coaches and captains the United States World team. His erudite publications are the final word in table tennis.

Despite overwhelming distractions, his thoughtfulness never fails. At Detroit, 1963, during the historic Van de Walle-Baddeley match, he whispered to me, "Don't you think you should applaud Baddeley's points as vigorously as Van de Walle's?" -- he's America's guest, you know."

He was quite right, though he didn't know that Eric Baddeley and I had a silly little side game going on about this matter . . . but that is another story for another time.

Interestingly Si Wasserman seems to be the only coach who doesn't leave his label in the strokes of his pupils. Excellence is the only clue to the Wasserman influence. Klein, for example, represents consummate forehand topspin; whereas Cooperman's unparalleled 200 miles per hour drive takes a flat trajectory, the production of which is studied by theorists around the world.

What a guest column Si Wasserman could give us if he would! Do you think he would?

And so, as Dead Week descends, enter time for quiet greatness.

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by
Petrini

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

With five wrestlers winning, the Gaucho wrestling team won its match Tuesday with Los Angeles State, 27-10. Tomorrow they grapple Long Beach State.

Golf candidates must attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym Room 1125. The meeting will last less than one hour.

Recently the UCSB Chess Club journeyed to Los Angeles for the United States Intercollegiate Chess Tournament. Their record was one win and five losses. The win came over St. Thomas.

Westmont faces the UCSB women's Intercollegiate Basketball team at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Robertson Gym.

Larry Scott received the "Most Valuable Player" and "Most Valuable Back" awards to headline the Gaucho football award banquet. Another Senior, Alan Reynolds was honored by his teammates as the "Most Inspirational Player."

Senior Jim McMahan rated the "most improved player." McMahan and Reynolds were the team captains for 1964. The "players' player" award went to Senior Doug Bowman. Team co-captains for 1965 were named as Bob Blindbury and Dick Kezirian.

Freshman awards saw Mike Hitchman and Paul Vallerga receive "most valuable back award, while Ted Maneki and Bart Weitzenberg were the "most valuable linemen."

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WCAC COMPETITION FEATURES BALANCED TEAMS

WCAC opens its league season this weekend. For UCSB, the first opponents are the first and second place finishers at the Christmas Tournament—Santa Clara and USF.

Both games are at the opponent's gymnasiums. Coach Art Gallon of the UCSB basketball team has worked on defenses to keep the return from resembling the tournament meeting.

In its first game of the tournament, the Gauchos were trampled

by the Broncos, 91-69. Last year the Gauchos lost twice to USF, 73-65 and 75-65, while defeating Santa Clara twice, 69-63, and 70-59.

With a week to workout, Coach Gallon expressed the hope that some of the problems encountered at San Jose would be ironed out. With the advent of their 109 point spree against Pepperdine seems to indicate that the lid has come off the basket offensively.

WCAC HOME GAMES

- SAN JOSE ST.--JAN. 16
- PACIFIC--FEB. 10
- ST. MARY'S--FEB. 13
- SANTA CLARA--FEB. 18
- U. OF SF--FEB. 20
- PEPPERDINE--FEB. 25
- LOYOLA--FEB. 27

After playing at Vandenberg Wednesday, the Gauchos Frosh test their skills against the UCLA Freshman team tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Their record now stands at three wins and four losses. They lost to Hancock, 74-67, instead of defeating them -- as reported earlier in EL GAUCHO.

The victory over Vandenberg stretches to two the current yearling win streak. Both have

come after the Christmas break.

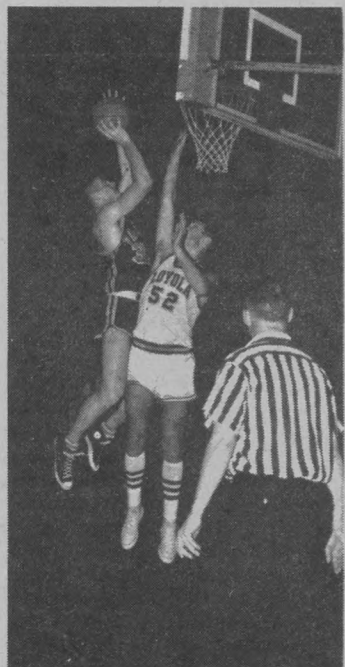
BRUIN FROSH

UCLA will bring a team that includes among its losses, one

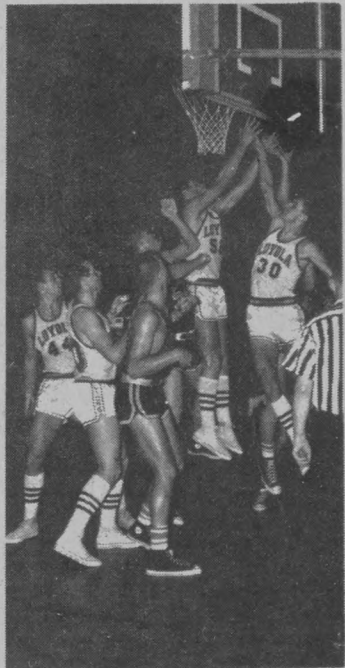
to Santa Monica City College. Rated highly by press reports before the season begins, the Bruin Frosh will play the Gauchos a year after their Varsity defeated the Gauchos Varsity in 1964.



S. T. SAFFOLD (34)
Quick-moving forward



KEITH SWAGERTY (32)
Pacific's Soph center

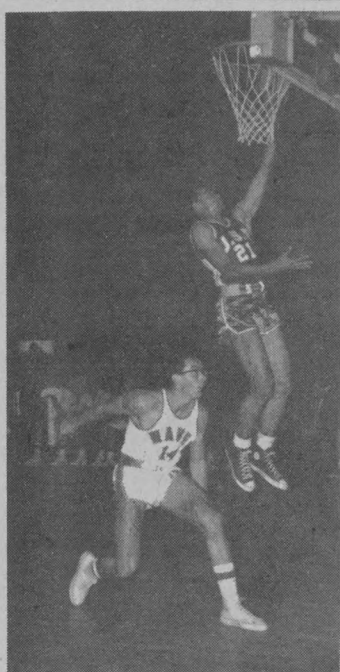


DICK SCHIENDLER (44)
Lion's top scorer

San Jose St.

SAN JOSE STATE -- Led by quick moving Junior forward, S. T. Saffold, the Spartans find their main trouble spot to be center. With Pete Newell at the other forward and Jack Gleason teaming with Ron Labetch at guard, San Jose coach Stu Inman finds his team very sharp defensively and fair on offense. Main feature of offense is Saffold on short jump from the double post, and Newell and Gleason from the top of the key—considered second best team in league.

Their offense includes both the fast moving style of play and the slow down. When they want to stay with an opponent of greater height, they generally use the slower type of offense. Their ability to control the ball will be one of key assets to winning season. If they can not, with lack of height, they will have trouble. Center John Carmichael can be forced into fouling, and their sagging defense can be overcome by quick passes to the forwards plus hot shooting guards.



HUEY THOMAS (21)
Veteran guard

San Francisco

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO -- Sheer basketball talent exudes from every pore of six USF Don hoopsters. Forwards Erwin Mueller and Joe Ellis along with center Ollie Johnson form the highest forward line in conference. Guards Russ Gamina, Huey Thomas, and Sophomore Larry Blum show poise, savvy, and accurate aims. Using a pro post offense, the Franciscans use fakes and passes to offer opponents two choices -- let them score, or be fouled. Sagging defenses work fair, but one needs several big men he can foul out. Cold nights and little else will bother USF.

There is a noticeable difference between the San Francisco substitutes and the starters plus Blum, W. C. Fortenberry; Ray Gale, and others hustle a lot, but their lack of experience shows. If the Dons are forced to use them much, they will have problems. These problems are said by some such as Loyola and Santa Clara to be enough to lose once during the league season, perhaps more. This will be the second year that the Dons were predicted to win the Christmas Tournament, but lost to an upstart team.

They hope to repeat as League Champions and go into the NCAA Regionals with another chance at UCLA. Sportswriters present at the Tournament felt that the Dons will need more polish if they are to go far. Such occurrences as Ollie Johnson giving the ball away three straight times on traveling and violations twice during the San Jose St. game surprised some people. Erwin Mueller's tendency to foul when forced to guard S. T. Saffold on a screen just off the baseline was also an indication of possible trouble. Along with this goes a need for more scoring punch at guard. Despite their double figure averages before the tournament, the guards hit few shots.

Santa Clara

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA -- Eric Paulson and Mike Gervasoni form the next best guards perhaps best, in league. Both score in double figures for the Broncos, and Paulson directs a well disciplined, snappy offense. Forwards Bruce Ash and Bob Stucky and center John Turner form an adequate front line. With little height and a lot of quickness, the team uses the double post offense quite effectively. When they are hot, they are dangerous and as Coach Dick Garibaldi says with a smile, "even USF will lose."

On offense, they try to free either Gervasoni or Paulson a great deal. Both are excellent with Paulson being named the Christmas Tournaments "Most Valuable Player." Bruce Ash is also rated as a good defensive player -- he guarded Tom Lee in the encounter at San Jose -- and scores near 10 points per game. With their general lack of height, the Broncos utilize their speed for effective guarding.



ERIC PAULSON (25)
Tourney Most Valuable

St. Mary's

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE -- Coach Mike Cimino drives his club hard. Tough, scrappy basketball is their trademark. Leading the attack are guard Jim Raemes, center Bob Turner and forward Jim Moore. Moore has scored 42 points against Sacramento State, while Turner is effective near the basket and away from it. Raemes leads the group, using quick passes, good moves, and a good eye to set up the plays, and score. His endurance is a problem, and when he leaves, the Gaels hurt. Sophomore Dan Sheridan is considered a good prospect along with George Geros to see much action.

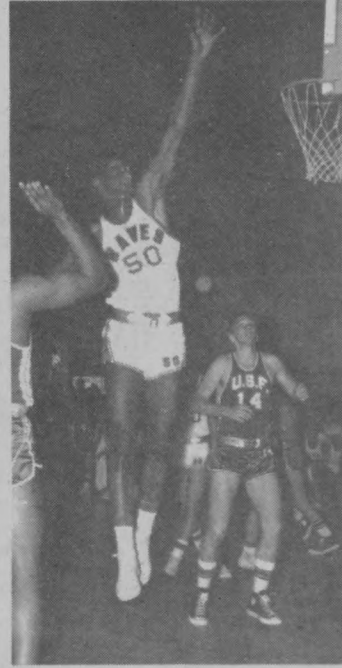
"They play too much with their mouths," remarked Cimino of his team. Whether they are able to control themselves foulwise in close situations may indicate how far they will go during the season. Their offense can use the double post, but they key off the guards for drives also. One factor which also came to the fore greatly in the Christmas Tournament was the below par performance of Moore.



JIM MOORE (14)
High-scoring center

Pepperdine

UNIVERSITY OF PEPPERDINE -- A slow developing, back bothered Roland Betts holds back the Waves. A young support cast in the front line, Gene Lowe and Nathan Bender lack experience. Coach Robert Dowell thinks his team will trouble several surprised opponents near mid-season. Dave Pinamonti and Dan Karavas form the guard duo. Their passes to Bender lead to hooks, while Betts excels at tipping. He is also accurate with baseline jump shots and rebounds at an 11 per game pace.



ROLAND BETTS (50)
Tough rebounder

Pacific

UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC -- Featuring a front line of 6-6 Bob Krulish, 6-7 Keith Swagerty, and 6-6 Bruce Parsons, the Tigers mainspring is actually found at guard in Pennsylvania transfer Art Gilbert. With good long jumper and alert perceptiveness, Gilbert sets pace for Pacific offense. Krulish does much of shooting on jumpers from double post screen, while Swagerty tips missed shots in and snares over 12 rebounds per game.

Coach Dick Edwards is working hard on improving Swagerty's offensive moves and finding men to sub at guard.

Besides Swagerty's moves, the Tigers need more variety in their scoring. They have lost when the two Sophomores have scored in double figures. The move from rebound to the guard to bring the ball down court after the opposition has shot is also styming, as Swagerty can be harrassed into making mistakes. Watch for Krulish to take quite a few shots (he shot 26 times against Santa Clara in WCAC Tourney.)

Loyola

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY -- "Our fortunes rest on our quickness," Coach John Arndt indicates. Center Dick Schiendler is biggest man, and his hooks, jumps, and rebounding make him tough to defense. Sophomore forward Ken Peterson teams with mobile Bob Burns to form a hot pair, who's deadly aims can break a game open. Guard is the greatest question mark, with Clete Adelman, Wayne Boehle, Rod Stidham, and Dick McClocksey alternating at the two spots. How well they develop holds the key to how high the Lions will place.

'MUSIC OF CHANCE'

Cage and Tudor perform Sunday

John Cage, a leading exponent and composer of "music of chance," and David Tudor, pianist, will perform a concert of avant-garde compositions, with commentary, in Campbell Hall Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Introductory remarks by Cage will accompany the presentation of his "Instant Music," followed by "Music for 1, 2, or 3 People," by Christian Wolff, "Duet for Cymbal," by Cage and "Music for Piano #4, Electronic Version" by Toshi Ichihyanagi.



For the program, Cage will use the "prepared piano," which he originated in 1938. He also has requested such equipment as gas-filled balloons, stereo-hi fi equipment and glass mixing bowls, to be used in the performance.

The controversial Mr. Cage, the subject of a recent "Profile" in The New Yorker, has received both a Guggenheim Fellowship for Creative Work in the field of music and an award from the National Academy of Arts and Letters for "having thus extended the boundaries of musical art."

The author of a number of books and articles, Cage is said to have exerted a strong influence on the work of contemporary composers throughout the world.

His pianist, David Tudor, has devoted his career in recent years to the performance of contemporary piano music, presenting many "first performances" throughout the world. Music in his repertoire has been written for and dedicated to him.

Tudor also collaborated with Cage in a project, "Music for Magnetic Tape," from 1952 to 1954.

Broadcast covers foreign relations

"University Explorer" this Sunday will feature "As Others See Us," a discussion of other countries' regard for the U.S. The speech will be given by Sir Denis Brogan, professor of political science at Cambridge University, England.

Radio station KNX carries the weekly program at 9:15 a.m. and 11:35 p.m.

KNX also will feature "Science Editor," a description of scientific research in which insect pests are electrified in order to learn about their eating habits, Sunday at 10:15 p.m.

Positions open

Staff position sign-ups for Beachcombers' Holiday, an all school carnival which raises money for Camp Conestoga and participating groups, are still being accepted in the Associated Students' Office.

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El Gaucho Entertainment Page

'Fishbowl' coffee house relocated

The Fishbowl, Isla Vista's second erstwhile coffeehouse, will resurrect itself this weekend at a new time and place. Those who enjoyed the root-beer floats and espresso, the "atmosphere" and the folk music on Friday nights at St. Michael's Episcopal Church will find much the same attractions on Saturday nights at 6518 El Greco Road.

Coffee, conversation, and artistic experiment for the University community are the aims of The Fishbowl. It will be open from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. every Saturday night during the school term, beginning tomorrow and including Dead Week. Manager is Ray Sanborn.

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William Dole's art to be exhibited

Paintings and drawings of William Dole, professor of art, will be presented in a retrospective exhibition beginning Tuesday. The collection will commence with a reception open to the public at 8 p.m.

Approximately 50 paintings and a dozen drawings will compose the exhibition. An

illustrated catalogue has been prepared to accompany the collection. Also a limited number of original etchings by Dole will be available for purchase.

Dole has had shows in Europe and Mexico City, and many of his works are included in collections throughout the world.

Sunday film set

"On the Town," a U.S. film, will be offered at 3, 6, and 8 p.m. Sunday in South Hall Lecture Room to conclude the film series this semester.

Dance planned

Dead Week Dance will be sponsored by the Junior Class tomorrow night in the Old Gym from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$.50 per person.

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Laundry-Mat open 24 Hours
Other Services 9-5 Weekdays
Sat. 9-12 Noon

Welcome Gauchos!!!

TO THE NEWEST, MOST COMPLETE HEADQUARTERS for

PARTY SNACKS

- BEVERAGES
 - TOBACCOS
 - LUNCH MEATS
 - ICE CREAM
 - FROZEN FOODS
 - MAGAZINES
 - KEG BEER
- Ample Parking

OPEN 10-11:30 -- 5 DAYS
From 10-12:30 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

PARTY TIME AT THE

HI-TIME

109 So. Fairview
Phone 7-8514

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. -- 7 DAYS

QUIK CHEK ✓ MARKET

938 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE --- PH. 8-2202

This Week's Specials

Extra Special

Hickory Smoked
Barbecue

Chicken
99¢ ea.

Cigarettes

(Lowest price in town)

\$2¹⁹ carton
all brands

HI-C

Juices

Grape - Orange
Pineapple Orange
46-oz. cans

3 for 89¢

Med. Grade AA

EGGS

35¢ doz.

3 lb.
PEANUT BUTTER

Tom Sawyer --- \$1.29

3 1/2 lbs.
GRAPE JELLY
Springfield --- 89¢

BANANAS
2 lbs. --- 25¢

LETTUCE
Lg. head --- 15¢

CHUCK STEAK
Lb. --- 59¢

GROUND CHUCK
Lb. --- 49¢

FACIAL

Tissues

(Brand name)

lg. size

5 for \$1

DRAWING THIS WEEK FOR TEN \$5 GROCERY CERTIFICATES
ALSO TWO 6-TRANSISTOR RADIOS