

## News In Brief

**LONDON** -- London hospitals prepared Wednesday for a rush of victims from the worst fog to hit England since a "killer fog" that claimed 4,000 lives 10 years ago. At least 32 were dead by Wednesday. The killing mixture of smoke and sulphur dioxide blanketed the island nation reducing visibility to nil in some places.

**WASHINGTON** -- The possibility of vetoing part of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's massive reorganization plan for the civilian army reserves and National Guard was considered Wednesday by state governors, some of them in a fiery mood.

The main feature of the plan, wiping out 1,961 civilian units in order to create 1,017 new and modern outfits, is expected to be put into effect by the middle of next summer.

**NEW DELHI** -- The Communist Chinese-threatened Assam area was visited Wednesday by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Defense Minister Y.B. Chavan. Nehru and his party were expected to make a helicopter tour of the forward areas Thursday.

**UNITED NATIONS** -- A Security Council meeting to wrap up the Cuban crisis was urged by the Soviet Union Wednesday although US demands still have not been fully satisfied. Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov late Tuesday gave U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson a detailed schedule for the shipment of Russian IL28 bombers out of Cuba.

**BONN, GERMANY** -- In a surprise bid to form a right-left coalition to unseat Chancellor Konrad Adenauer the conservative Free Democrats scheduled a meeting Wednesday with leaders of the opposition Socialists.

West Germany's serious political crisis showing no sign of solution, Adenauer and his Christian Democrats discussed coalition with Socialist leaders yesterday but reached no decision.

**BRUSSELS** -- The European Common Market has decided to hold make-or-break talks with Britain next month on British entry into the European community.

## 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' And 'Magnificat' To Be Presented Tonight, Tomorrow By Workshop

### 'Magician' Final Bergman Movie

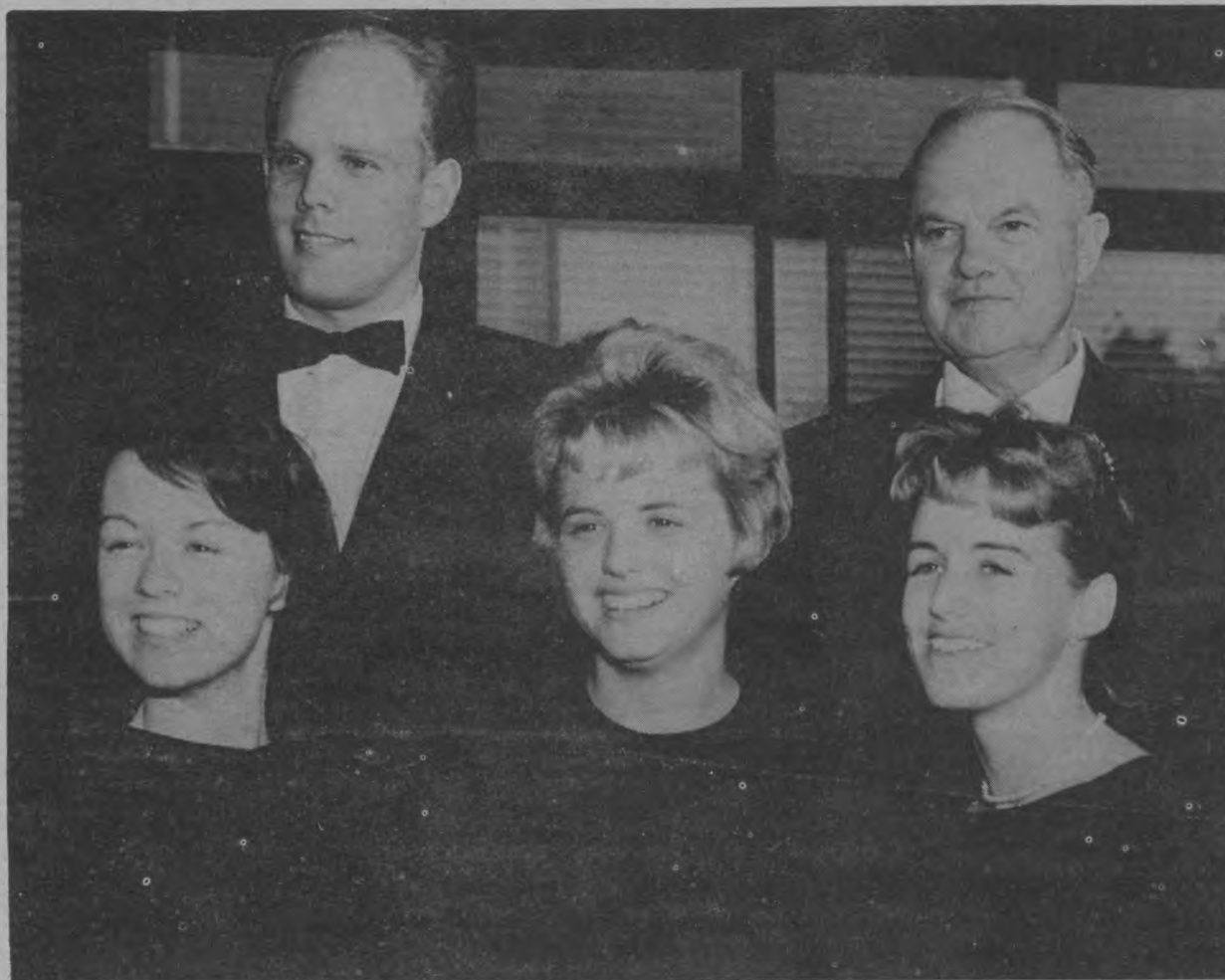
Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician" will be this Sunday's feature in the UCSB weekly film series, concluding a five-part program of the famed Swedish film maker's works. Admission to the 6 p.m. showing in Campbell Hall is free to students, faculty and staff.

"The Magician" is a discussion of illusion and reality, using one of Bergman's favorite techniques, the company of strolling players. Max von Sydow, in the title role of the magician, bears the film's symbolic burden.

### Leg. Council Holds Open House Wed.

Legislative Council will hold an open house in the AS office Wednesday, December 12, from noon to 3 p.m.

All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.



READYING FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY'S (Dec. 12) annual Christmas concert by the UCSB Modern Chorale are intermission soloists, front row from left, Susan Parry Echols, flutist, and Linda Burhans, pianist, and as-

stant conductor Dave Docter, back row left, and Dr. Van Christy, professor of music and the Chorale's founder and conductor. The 8:30 p.m. concert in Campbell Hall is free.

## Council Authorizes Committee To Make Study Of ACB Duties

by Marcia Knopf

An hour long controversy over Activities Control Board minutes and functions took up the major portion of last Tuesday night's Legislative Council meeting.

Council recommended that ACB set up a uniform and consistent fine policy and a three member committee was appointed to investigate the powers and duties of the student committee.

Dave Grubbs, Duffy Redlick and Kurt Cheney were named to the investigating committee. These actions came after Council reversed two ACB decisions, moderated one, and questioned several others.

ACB's decision to limit the number of all school dances to no more than six per semester was reversed after much discussion.

Laural Zemetra, ACB chairman, explained that the limitation would ensure the success of the few dances that were held.

"The number of six seems to me to be extremely arbitrary," said Hal Jones, senior class president.

President Sorrentino remarked that this was "reducing the flexibility of student government and transcending the function of ACB."

Duffy Redlick, RHA representative, called it a "rigid regulation."

Council also reversed an ACB decision to deny Beta Theta Tau, home economic honorary, permission to sell do-nuts on campus and in Isla Vista.

Laural Zemetra recommended the reversal because the profits would go toward sending a representative to national and regional conventions and not merely to the club's treasury as was thought at the ACB meeting.

A \$20 fine imposed upon Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity by ACB was scaled down to \$5 by Leg. Council.

Laural Zemetra and Sorrentino were imposed because of Sig Ep's poor record. Laural mentioned that the ACB decision was unanimous with three Sig Ep's on the board.

"It seems to me that ACB's passing on the morals of the

campus," said Hal Jones. Karen Walker, representative at large, expressed the opinion that organizations should not be judged on their past record.

Bob Ballard, junior class president questioned whether an ACB decision to refer an SAE violation to IFC would result in the fraternity being automatically placed on probation.

"It would appear so," said Dave Gibson, IFC President. Laural Zemetra read a letter sent to SAE by IFC on the occasion of their last offense.

The letter stated in part "If you have another violation of ACB rules concerning social functions this semester, your fraternity shall be placed on social probation."

Dave Gibson later said "I don't see how we can keep our self respect if we don't act, but it was a minor point they were caught on."

In other actions:  
1. Assistant cheerleaders Tom Harriman, John Grubby,

### KCSB Begins Broadcasting

KCSB campus radio station began broadcasting music and campus news to the coffee shop in the evenings this week.

Bill Harrison, station manager, explained that all broadcasting before Christmas would be done mainly to give the staff experience.

At the beginning of next semester the KCSB staff expects to be broadcasting to Anacapa, Santa Cruz, and Santa Rosa Halls, on a daily four hour schedule.

The staff will be operating on a day manager system with different students supervising broadcasting each day of the week.

Day managers include Susy Hood, Jim Krasno, Gary Salzmann, Barbara Jordan, Howard Taylor, Rich Govey and Shel Bercovitch.

Students are needed for announcing, engineering, secretarial work, news writing, copy reading and special events.

and Phil Plank were approved by a narrow margin.

2. Joe Sorrentino was requested to talk to the cheerleaders concerning poor taste of yells. The action was taken because the yell "Thou shalt not win" was used against Westmont and Loyola, religiously oriented schools.

3. An official ASUCSB tour to Europe was approved.

4. Sorrentino admonished AS business manager Robert Lorden for signing an agreement tacitly committing the Associated Students to a concert before Legislative Council approved.

5. Council gave discretionary powers to Sorrentino to handle any situations which should arise before the next council meeting. The unanimous action was taken without discussion.

The next Legislative Council meeting will be January 30.

## Chorale To Perform Next Wed. Evening

The UCSB Modern Chorale, directed by Dr. Van Christy, UCSB professor of music, will present its annual Christmas concert in Campbell Hall at 8:30 next Wednesday. Admission is free.

The program is divided into three parts entitled Christmas Music by Master Composers of the Past, "Christmas Music by Contemporary Composers," and "Christmas Music from Many Lands and Peoples."

Opening with Vittoria's "Ave Maria," the first portion of the program will include the seven-part "O Filii et Filiae" by Leisring, "The Virgin by the Manger" by Franck with a special arrangement by Dr. Christy, Herz on berg's "Christmas Song" and Tschalkovsky's "Cherubim Song."

The second group will begin with "Hodie Christus Natust

Est" Op. 7, No. 10) by Pol-lack, and will continue with "Sing Hallelu" by Vincent, "Christmas Cannon" by Michaelides, and "Prophecy and Annunciation" by Ringwald. The concluding number of this group will be Pfausch's adaptation of John Greenleaf Whittier's "Canticle to Peace."

A Spanish carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum," arranged by William Schumann will open the folk carol group. The final portion of the program will present an English carol, "The Coventry Carol," an Old French carol, "Bring Your Torches," the 12th century English song "Carol of the Friendly Beasts," and "Little Jesu of Braga," a Portuguese Christmas Canzone.

During the program's intermissions, Linda Burhans, pianist and accompanist for the Chorale, will play Brahms's Rhapsody (Opus 119, No. 4). "Duet for Flutes" will also be presented by Susan Parry Echols and Connie Barry.

Dr. Christy, composer and arranger of over sixty-five published octavo for chorus and glee clubs and author of eight vocal texts, organized the chorale in 1949, pioneering in this type of musical group.

According to Dr. Christy, the present Modern Chorale, consisting of 34 voices, is both the largest and best balanced group of voices he has directed since the founding of the group.

Assisting Dr. Christy will be a graduate assistant student, Dave Docter, working for his master's degree in the music department.

### UCSB Public Auction Tomorrow At 11:45

The second annual public auction of unclaimed articles has been set for Wednesday, at 11:45 a.m. in the military science area.



SHEL BERCOVITCH and Bill Harrison labored into the wee hours in preparation for Station KCSB's opening broadcast. The SU coffee shop is now "tuned" to the new facility.

Opera Workshop will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with the University Chorus' production of Bach's "Magnificat" in a dual program tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, will direct "Amahl" which concerns an incident in the journey of the Three Kings.

Cast members include Joyce Thomas, Amahl; Judy Johnson, the mother; Ed Demprud, King Kaspar; John Casey, Balthazar; and Jack Gittings, King Melchior.

The program will include an original dance sequence by Marc Ozanich, Fay Adams, and Pamela Dean.

Numbering 180 voices, the University Chorus will perform "Magnificat" which is based on the text of the first chapter of Luke.

An orchestra drawn from Symphony members will provide accompaniment.

A matinee performance for county elementary and junior high students will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

### RHA To Carol Sunday Night

RHA members will go Christmas caroling in Isla Vista, Goleta, and San Marcos Sunday night from 7 to 9.

Carolers will meet in the parking lot between Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa and transportation will be provided.

A dance in Anacapa will follow the caroling, featuring slow music in the formal lounge and faster music in the rec lounge. Oldies but goodies and Christmas carols will be played.

Free refreshments will be served in the lobby.

### Student Directories Available Next Week

Student directories listing the name, school address, home address, and phone of all students in attendance at UCSB this semester will be available next Monday or Tuesday at the graduate manager's office and at tables set up around campus.

### AWS Christmas Assembly Monday

AWS will present their annual all-school Christmas assembly at noon Monday, in Campbell Hall.

The program will last 50 minutes. Santa Claus (Jack Houlgate) will be on hand to welcome people as they arrive.

Nancy Dean, AWS President, will introduce the program, which will include 2 pieces by the Brass Choir, several carols soloist and a list.

Reverend Robert Howland will give a Christmas message, and Jim Marvin will lead a community sing of familiar Christmas songs.

A collection will be taken for Camp Conestoga, the official school charity.

## Thomson Quits To Accept Post At U. Of Washington

H.S. (Sedge) Thomson resigned as assistant Chancellor for business and finance to accept an appointment as associate business manager at the University of Washington.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, in making the announcement yesterday, said that Thomson would report to his new duties late in January.

"The Santa Barbara campus will feel a real loss with the departure of Thomson," said the chancellor.

"His valuable service in these eight critical years of campus development and the excellent relationship he has established with the units of local government have been vital to our progress."

At Washington Thomson will assist in the business operations of the 20,000 student university with special responsibilities in the areas of physical plant, printing plant, purchasing, student union building, student housing and campus food services and space management.

Thomson graduated from Berkeley and began his career in the business office of his alma mater. He was made assistant business manager and served for three years dealing with the negotiation of government and

### German Film Shows Wed.

A German comedy, "The Captain From Deopenick" will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in NH 1006.

The film tells the true story of a poor cobbler who donned a Kaiser's Imperial Army uniform because he couldn't obtain a passport, and commanded a squad of soldiers.

Heinz Ruehmann, star of the film, was awarded the San Francisco Film Festival Prize for Best Actor in 1957.



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**LISTENING POST**

**Ad Protested**

Dear Sir:  
An advertisement entitled "Don't be deceived by 'peace' propaganda" appeared recently in El Gaucho. I believe that the person or organization responsible for this ad should have been identified. Apparently she or they were afraid to stand up and be counted.

The main part of the ad was an alleged quotation of Dimitri Manuilsky. In an article entitled "Fred Schwarz and the Devil Theory of Communism" in "The Liberal Democrat" of April, 1962 Marshall Windmiller (who is Assistant Professor of International Relations at San Francisco State College) wrote:

"The main tactic of Schwarz and his crusaders is the promotion of stereotyped thinking about Communism and Communist countries. Communists and Communism are totally evil. There can be nothing good under a Communist system. Even the strengthening of the family in the Soviet Union is, according to Schwarz, only a dialectical way of destroying the family. Communism is the work of Satan; Communists are Satan's agents."

"To hammer home this stereotype of Communism, Schwarz makes ample use of outright falsehood. In his literature he frequently reprints a quotation of Dimitri Manuilsky which tells how the Communists will make peaceful overtures until the West lets its guard down and then will smash the West with clenched fist. The quotation is very useful in illustrating Communist duplicity. But like so many others circulated by the right wing, it's a fake."

Last winter another of these forged quotations was making the rounds. That one was allegedly by Khrushchev. It was identified as a fake by Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana. Some members of the hysterical right know that these quotations are forgeries and use them anyway. For them, the end justifies the means. The rest are innocent dupes, willing to believe anything a Communist might have said if it fits into their pre-conceived opinions.

Yours sincerely,  
David Merriell  
Mathematics Department

**'Rhino' Defended**

Dear Editor:  
Mr. Kleinman's opinion of Rhinoceros is not representative of the opinion of the entire audience; that is, we did not all miss the meaning of Ionesco's play. It falls as a "hilarious farce" only for those who fail to see the purpose of the farce.

Mr. Kleinman objects both to the play and to Mr. Hatlen's production, but he does not consider the fact that there are reasons for just the qualities that he objects to.

He likes Mr. Glenn's Jean, and adds: "It is unfortunate that a character like Jean must take second place to the melodramatic hero Berenger." Jean is a "self-assured bon vivant" in contrast to Berenger who is sloppy and unsure, but this contrast is ironic.

Jean seems to be the kind of man that society sets up as an ideal yet he, not Berenger, becomes the rhinoceros. Mr. Kleinman never asks why all the characters except Berenger turn into rhinoceroses, and consideration of this question is essential to an understanding of the play.

All the characters, including the charming Jean, are basically rhinoceroses before they physically metamorphose because they are not deeply committed to human values. The rhinoceros represents the freedom from the intellectual

and moral responsibility of being a man.

Mr. Kleinman says that the meaning of Berenger's character is lost at the end of the play, but he thinks that Berenger is meant to be a "ridiculously unalienated alcoholic." Berenger is not an alcoholic; his drinking is part of the irony in the play.

The reason that he is a hero at the end is that he realizes what it is to be a man and is willing to fight for human values. He is unsuccessful when he tries to become rhinoceros, but the point is that he is too deeply committed to human reason to conform, as he himself realizes.

Janette Dawson

**Accuracy Please**

Pete Kleinman's review on Ionesco's play, "Rhinoceros," substitutes my growing conviction that this page exists solely to contrast with the quality of the more responsible El Gaucho pages. Kleinman lacks the courage to criticize the acting; instead, he condemns the playwright, Ionesco, as the one responsible for a play that, "sagged badly with each successive scene."

The reviewer's cowardly initiative appears as a suggestion to Ionesco that he rewrite his lengthy four act play as a short story. The critic's extensive research on the play, laboriously revealed in previous articles, must strangely have bypassed an identical suggestion in Time Magazine that the play be rewritten as a one act play. Plagiarism, it might be noted, is not tolerated by the University of California; perhaps the clever paraphrasing evades this regulation.

He discounts the protagonist, Berenger, as a meaningless individualist who "is merely incapable of fitting into a conformist state." The consideration that the play has revealed to the public the nightmarish world of society as seen through the eyes of a non-conformist seems to be too petty an observation to interest this all-knowing critic.

When not criticizing the play in terms of success of Broadway performances, Kleinman chooses to scold the director, Dr. Hatlen, for "amusing the audience with slapstick," and thus being "incongruous" with the mood of the play.

The fact that the absurd motives governing the actions of conformists had been explored while the audience had been given an opportunity to laugh at themselves and a proper contrast for the scenes to follow had been prepared was entirely unnoticed by the El Gaucho critic.

The playwright has exclaimed that "Rhinoceros" success depends on the artful presentation of the dynamic combination within the story," for the plot of any play must be able to stand alone without the support of the theme.

Ionesco could not have envisioned a more successful technique than that revealed by the director of the UCSB production.

To top all, the reviewer wants to star the Rhinoceros, Jean, because Berenger has a weak personality. The entire play, however, depends upon Berenger convincing the audience that he is indeed an unheroic character, weak and unable to act, rather than the dominant personality Kleinman would like.

To reject a play because it dares to present the view of the few who question the basic principles of the governments and societies of our age is to invite dogmatism such as Communism and Nazism into our lives.

Stephen Axelrad



PANDORA'S LIQUOR CABINET

**SPEAKING OUT - A Greek Views His Brothers**

The Greek Society is one of great potential. Contained herein are students of tremendous capability. There are people here with at least, the courage for social contact. Who will not agree that social adeptness is important. There are those in Greek who are going places and are getting there by honest ways,

Unfortunately, due to unguarded traditions, a few lazy minds, and more often than not, plain stupidity on the part of its members, the Greek society at UCSB by no means enjoys a reputation in proportion to its potential. The reason it doesn't represent its potential, lies in the fact that it is misrepresented and misrepresents itself.

What are the signs associated with fraternities, their members, and their actions? The lighted letters on the side of a building, Toilet paper running from the roof to the trees and in and out of car windows. One large "R.F." in black and neatly officiated with the victor's initials, also on the most viewable side of a building.

A pin dangling from a pocket of some reeking, smiling, to-seled "brother" as he stumbles incoherently out of his car and attempts to reach the door, all the while trying to explain how "bitching" she was, the party is, or both were. The seemingly lack of importance many Greeks place on relationships with individuals other than the elite of his own world.

Or even more exciting, let the visiting parents of a newly enrolled student witness some fraternity goof doing dances on top of a car, nude from the waist down. That kind of makes you ill way down deep, doesn't it! I'm not exaggerating, I'm a Greek. I live out here with my brothers too.

Well then, these are the signs one can see of the existence of fraternal organizations. The reputation from such acts is self-explanatory. How can any Greek fall to see the necessity of building a reputation more solid than this! How can Greeks rationalize such behavior by characterizing them as "strain releases", plain fun, or worse yet, brotherhood! We can not.

The answer would seem to lie in a sense of personal honor, decency, and personal respect, yet conformity has tied up actions in these regards to such a degree as to make such efforts too "risky to dare attempt",

a plan, a solution, something. Instead of expounding over how nice it would be for fraternities to be aloof from university regulations so that we could be really independent and free to drink and "make out" in our own houses at whatever time of day or night that suits us best, wouldn't it be more useful to engage in the development of more Child's Estates or better, Greek Weeks?

Would it not be much more enlightening to sponsor speakers; more gratifying to adopt a poverty-stricken family abroad, or donate a sum of money to a needy Santa Barbara

family for Xmas. Many campus organizations as well as scores of individuals, are attempting to acquire their promised sum of economic support for Camp Conestoga.

There are nearly 800 of us, brothers, need I say more. I don't believe in the much quoted fact that there exists a "fraternity type," resulting in the fact that fraternities will always have insincerity, stupidity, and immaturity to some degree. I shall give my conscientious, hard working, and diligent brothers in our society more credit than this.

I believe rather that a member tends to conform to the characteristics of the group, the fraternity developing the man, for better or worse, rather than unfavorable domination due only to the nature of the organization.

Thus, it lies particularly upon the leaders and officers of every fraternity as to what type of reputation their individual fraternity will have. Furthermore, it would seem to be a responsibility of IFC to ultimately develop the character of the entire fraternal system.

What kind of a society is it that will ignore honor, personal respect, plain decency, and true purpose! Have I been enough of a traitor, brothers, of the ideals and goals of your home and mine, so that perhaps we can all wake up and re-evaluate. Am I wrong to adhere to what I consider the only hope of the fraternal system, to develop character? Where is that potential, and if I am exaggerating, brothers, prove it!

by Erik Christy

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**The President's Desk**  
By JOE SORRENTINO  
**Conestoga Needs Money**

At the outset of the fall semester the Legislative Council committed the Associated Students for \$2000 pledged to Camp Conestoga. At this juncture the A.S. Charities Committee despite hard effort has raised only \$300.

With finals racing towards us this means the Associated Students will have the Herculean challenge of raising \$1700 next semester. Many skeptics or perhaps realists, viewing the fall effort, say this will be impossible.

I disagree. Moreover, with imaginative projects in the spring I think we can even recover the loss from the St Zentner Concert.

A number of such projects have been proposed at Legislative Council and hopefully will be actualized next semester. One such project is an intramural all-star basketball game with UCLA.

Another project now being planned is an all school spaghetti feed. This would be at Ortega Commons on a Sunday evening when students on campus must buy their dinner. I have volunteered to make the sauce.

The Squires will be presenting "Spotlight Sounds '63" in the spring featuring Jo and Eddy and the Highwaymen. A fourth project under study is a UCSB surfing contest. There will again be a slave auction.

Finally, it has been proposed that we hold a Berkeley versus UCSB Boxing Night. Five members of the Berkeley boxing team would be invited to take on five self-sacrificing UCSB students. Encouragingly a number of doctory UCSB men, without any boxing experience, have expressed a willingness to get clobbered for Camp Conestoga.

If we do go ahead and hold this boxing night, we should first select a team of students who show some natural ability, and then get these students in condition. We should also teach them something about boxing.

I have been asked if I would participate in this boxing program. My attitude is that I would rather fight than have Council appropriate the money for Camp Conestoga.

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## CULTURAL

Friday, December 7  
University Chorus and Opera,  
8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall  
Saturday, December 8  
University Chorus and Opera,  
8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall  
Sunday, December 9  
Films, "The Magician" and  
"A Divided World", 6 and 8  
p.m., Campbell Hall  
Monday, December 10  
Silverman Lecture, 4-5 p.m.,  
SH 1004  
Movie, 7-9 p.m., Campbell  
Hall  
Tuesday, December 11  
Schoell Lecture, 4 p.m.,  
Campbell Hall-  
Chem Seminar, 7:30-10 p.m.,

Wednesday, December 12  
Modern Chorale, 8:30 p.m.,  
Campbell Hall-

## CLUBS

Friday, December 7  
IRC, 4-5 p.m., SC Lounge  
Geology Club, 12-1 p.m., PS  
1006  
Saturday, December 8  
Bio Sci Club, 6-6, Anacapa  
Island  
Monday, December 10  
Honey Bears, 4-5 p.m., Quiet  
Lounge  
IRC-MUN, 4-5 p.m., SU Conf  
Room  
WMIG, 7:30-10:30 p.m. 780  
Mission Cany. Rd.  
WMIG, 4 p.m., M 1163  
Tuesday, December 11  
Spectrum, 4-5:30 p.m., SU  
Conf Room  
Wednesday, December 12  
Spurs, 4 p.m., Huddle  
Elementals, 7:30-9 p.m., SC  
Lounge  
Chimes, 4-5 p.m., NH 1127  
Campus Radio, 7-9 p.m.,  
Quiet Lounge  
Crown and Scepter, 3-4 p.m.,  
Dean's Office  
Colonel's Coeds, 4:30-5:30  
p.m., 419-136  
Thursday, December 13  
History Club, 4-5 p.m., SH  
1131

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Monday, December 10  
AWS Christmas Assembly,  
12 p.m., Campbell Hall  
ACB, 4-5 p.m., Huddle  
Awards, 2-3 p.m., Quiet  
Lounge  
Tuesday, December 11  
Assembly, 6-7 p.m., Quiet  
Lounge  
Leg Council, 7:30-11 p.m.,  
Huddle  
AWS, 12-1 p.m., AS Conf  
Room  
Rally Comm., 4-5 p.m., 417-  
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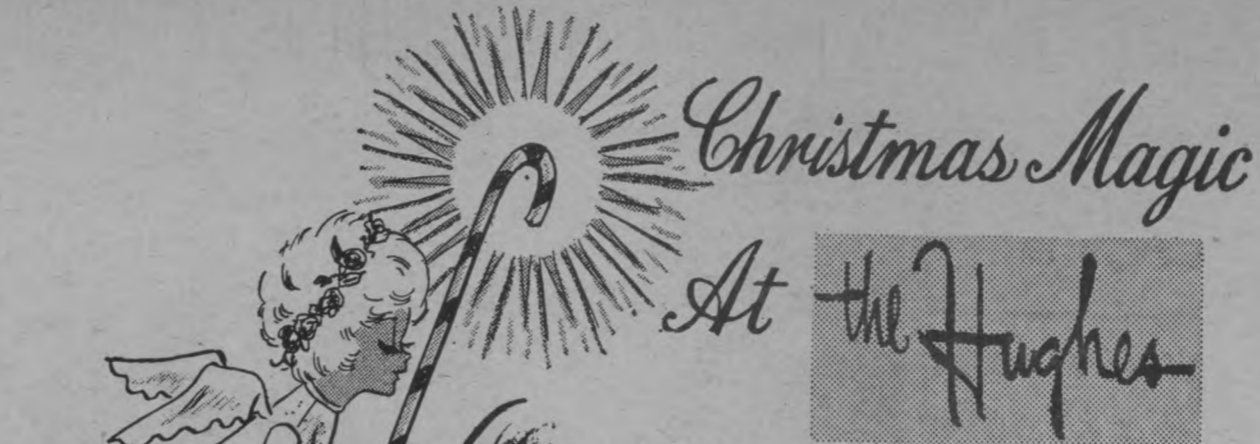
Consti-and-By-Laws, 4 p.m.,  
SH 2135  
Lounge  
Wednesday, December 12  
Elections, Consti. Test, 1-4  
p.m., SU Conf Room  
Soph Council, 8-9 p.m., SH  
1131  
Standards, 4-6 p.m., Dean's  
Office  
RHA Council, 6-7:30 p.m., SR  
Lounge  
Lib, 11-12, Lib Conf Room  
Thursday, December 13  
Finance, 10-11, SU Conf  
Room  
Charities, 12-1 p.m., Quiet  
Lounge  
Elections, 4-5 p.m., Quiet  
Lounge  
SU Policy, 2-3 p.m., Huddle  
RECREATION

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Friday, December 7  
Folk Dance Interest Group,  
8 p.m., 421-110  
Archery Tourn., 3-5 p.m.,  
Saturday, December 8  
Wrestling Matches, 1-5 p.m.,  
Old Gym  
Recreation, 12:30-4:30 p.m.,  
Old Gym  
Sunday, December 9  
Recreation, 1-5 p.m., Old  
Gym  
Basketball Game, Whittier,  
6:15-8:15 p.m., RG  
Tuesday, December 11  
Hockey Interest Group,  
4-5:30 p.m., Gym Field  
Modern Dance Interest Group  
7 p.m. RG 1420  
Fencing Interest Group, 7  
p.m., RG 2320  
Wednesday, December 12  
Tennis Interest Group, 4  
p.m., Tennis Court  
WRA Intramural, 6-9:30 p.m.,  
RG  
Thursday, December 13  
Tennis Interest Group, 4 p.m.,  
Tennis Court  
Trampoline Interest Group,  
7 p.m., RG 2120

## OTHER

Sunday, December 9  
Open House, 2-5 p.m., Res  
Halls  
Talk, "The Changing Socio-  
logical Position of the Jew  
in the United States", 4 p.m.,  
6518 El Greco Rd., Isla Vista  
Monday, December 10  
RRR Tryouts, 7-11 p.m., Aud  
Tuesday, December 11  
Orchesis, 9-10 p.m., RG 1420  
RRR Tryouts, 7-11 p.m., Aud  
Wednesday, December 12  
Epic, 4-5:30 p.m., Sr Lounge  
Thursday, December 13  
RHA Open House, 7-9 p.m.,

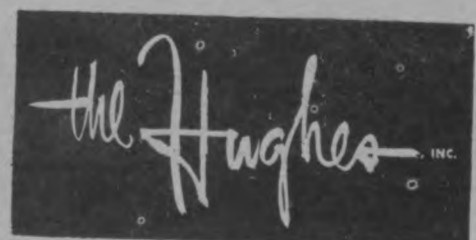


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## Job Interview Schedule Listed For Coming Week

The following schedule has  
been announced for December  
interviews with students inter-  
ested in employment with these  
organizations. All interviews  
are by appointment. Please  
contact Mrs. Betty Korral in  
the Student and Alumni Place-  
ment Center for further  
information.

Dec. 10 - AMERICAN  
INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN  
TRADE - Thunderbird Field,  
Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Hender-  
son will interview students  
interested in attending the  
Institute for studies directed

## Educ. Society Honors Initiates

More than 20 women scholars  
will be initiated into the local  
chapter of Kappa Delta Pi  
honorary society in education,  
tomorrow night at a banquet in  
the El Paseo.

All but two of the initiates  
are elementary education  
majors and all are in the top  
20 per cent of their academic  
classes.

Main speaker will be Dr.  
Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the  
school of education. Sharon  
Maureen Henry, Kappa Delta Pi  
president, will be mistress of  
ceremonies.

Initiates are Joan Bennett,  
Nancy Ann Foster, Mrs. Jeanne  
L. Gunderson, Karin D. Hesse,  
Holly Ingram, Julie A. Jensen,  
Virginia MacDonald, Mrs. Pat-  
sy Rogers, Marcia Rude, Ruth  
Senter.

Also Mrs. Georgena Smith,  
Mrs. Joanne N. Smith, Linda  
Sorenson, Carol Ann Stone,  
Janice M. Swartz, Leigh Thom-  
pson, Jill Tiedemann, Sally  
Traeger, Mrs. Mary A. Tucker,  
Mary Eleanor Vige, and Jac-  
queline Marie Wunkowski.

## WRA Archery Tournament

The WRA archery tourna-  
ment will be held today on the  
archery range behind Robert-  
son Gym from 3-5 p.m.

toward careers in foreign trade.

Dec. 11 - PRENTICE-  
HALL, INC. - Mr. Lugenbeel,  
Pacific Southwest Mgr., College  
Division, will be on campus to  
interview Liberal Arts majors  
for College Representatives in  
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ment develops and interprets  
geophysical data used in petro-  
leum exploration.

## H. Temianka Concert On Air Sun. Afternoon

Henri Temianka, first vio-  
linist and co-founder of the  
Paganini Quartet will conduct  
his Temianka Chamber Sym-  
phony Orchestra in an hour long  
color television program over  
Channel 4, Los Angeles, Sunday.

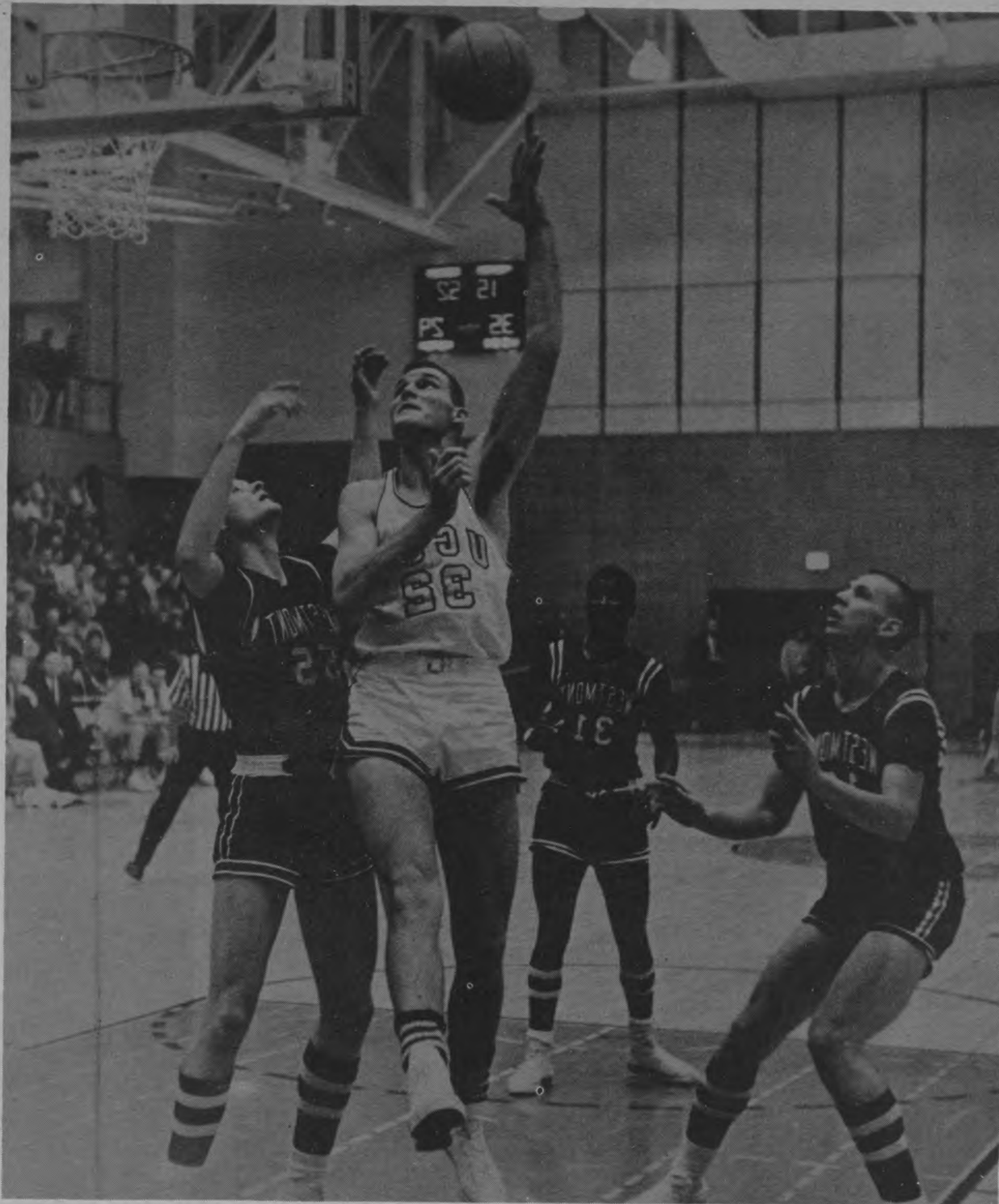
The cultural telecast will be  
heard at 4:30 p.m. The special  
performance was video-taped  
in the NBC television studios  
in Burbank.

The program will consist of  
Handel's Concerto Grosso No.  
5 and "Concerto for Piano,  
Trumpet and Strings" by Sho-  
stakovich. Temianka will intro-  
duce each work with informal  
commentary.

The Temianka Chamber  
Symphony is presenting a series  
of four Sunday evening concerts  
at UCLA, now in its third year  
under the title of "Let's Talk  
Music."



Center Dick Kolberg of the UCSB Frosh Basketball team will lead his teammates into action tonight against Antelope Valley at 8 p.m. in Robertson gym. Kolberg, along with Jon Crawford and John Peterson have given the Gauchos tough rebounding as they took their first two contests handily. Campus Photography



Center John Conroy puts another bucket in the hoop last Friday as the Gauchos were defeating Westmont 66-48. Conroy, a key man at the pivot in the Gaucho scheme of things in 1962-63, eludes Warrior defenders Roland Skelton, Chris Gilbert (31) and Dave Lien (55). SPA Photo

## Frosh Host Main Event

UCSB's undefeated frosh basketball team looks for its third and fourth wins this weekend, hosting Antelope Valley JC tonight and Oxnard Air Force Base tomorrow evening.

With the varsity away tonight, the men of Coaches Ralph Barkley and Ray Bosch take the limelight with action getting underway at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

A repeat performance, the likes of the Loyolan encounter stands as the aim of the frosh, with high scoring guard Dan Cobb, and front liners John Peterson, Dick Kolberg, Jon Crawford, and John Holmes lending very strong supporting hands.

Not to be overlooked, guard Steve Janson has also looked good in the winning efforts, as have forward Bob Leck and guard Mike Rafanello.

The young Gauchos showed an immense improvement against Loyola, culminating in fine team defense and a clock-work operation of the offense, leaving the Lions caged at the final gun 66-54.

The locals meet Oxnard tomorrow night at Robertson in a preliminary game, action beginning at 6:15 p.m.

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# Gauchos Host Whittier Poets Tomorrow In Non League Clash Faculty And Staff Admitted Free As Part Of Faculty Night

Whittier's diminutive Poets invade Robertson Gym tomorrow night to battle UCSB's varsity in a non-league contest which has been designated faculty night by the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission.

The IAC reports that all faculty and staff will be admitted free at the door with regular admission prices prevailing for the other members of the family.

Coach Aubrey Bonham's Poets have their smallest team in history but what is lacking in height may be more than made up for in speed as three returnees highlight a fast-breaking crew.

All-SCIAC forward Steve Hayes, a 6-2 will-of-the-wisp who does everything well, heads the southerners, ably supported by jumping-jack 5-10 Tom Freese and 6-3 center Henry Ellis, who can stuff standing still under the bucket.

The Poets were rudely treated in their first game last weekend as Arizona State (Tempe) blasted them 94-63, as the Nationally rated Sun Devils went to work in a hurry.

Freese with 12 points and 6-0 forward John Hill with ten led the losers from the floor. Also expected to see considerable action is Ian Desborough, a 6-2 forward with experience.

So the Gauchos will be faced with the fast break once again, the only offensive siege-gun that Bonham has come up with to date.

Fresh action begins at 6:15 as the Gauchos host Oxnard Air Force Base.

## Gauchos Battle San Jose State

Rough San Jose State provides the opposition tonight as the Gauchos travel to San Jose Civic Auditorium to battle the Spartans tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Coach Art Gallon's men will be meeting their second WCAC opponent of the year, having lost, 60-54, to Loyola last weekend.

Coach Stu Inman's Spartans play a game essentially around a ball control, pressure defense motif, and boast a veteran team which should be in the thick of the conference race for top spot.

Leading the hometeamers tonight, 6-8 center Harry Edwards performs around the pivot like a tree trunk. Edwards is a moose on the boards and a strong defensive standout.

Helping out are front line returnees 6-5 Dennis Bates and Bill Yonge. Sophomore guard Ron Labetich has moved into a first string spot through his fine play while reserves Craig Carpenter, Eddie Simms, and Mel Simpson will be tough to handle.

San Jose opened its season last week with an impressive double victory over Portland in the City of Roses, 60-43, and 66-48.

# Gaucha Grapplers Meet UCLA In L.A. Tomorrow

Coach Joe Harper's University of California, Santa Barbara varsity wrestling team will make its 1962-63 season debut tomorrow by competing in the UCLA Tournament.

It will be the first of 10 appearances for the Gaucha grapplers, who have four road trips scheduled and six home matches. The first local meeting for the UCSB squad will be January 4 against Fresno State.

The schedule:  
Dec. 8 UCIA Tournament  
Dec. 12 San Fernando St.  
Jan. 4 Fresno State  
Jan. 26 Long Beach St.  
Feb. 1 Los Angeles St.  
Feb. 7 Cal Poly (Pomona)  
Feb. 9 San Diego State  
Feb. 12 Cal Poly (SLO)  
Feb. 16 San Fernando St.  
Feb. 23 CCAA Championship



Don Hart, graduate of UCSB in 1938, has been honored by "Sports Illustrated" as he has been selected to enter the 1962 "Silver Anniversary Hall of Fame".

## El Gaucho Sports G. SMITH, editor

SPORTS STAFF: R. Walter, P. Scott, R. Clancy, F. Dawson, S. Swatt, W. Reese, S. Green.

# BETWEEN THE LINES



with GEOFF SMITH

An organized body that has come to be an integral part of the UCSB basketball program is the "Hoop Club", which over the past few years, has done a wonderful job in promoting basketball at the University and in Santa Barbara.

Under the energetic leadership of President Jerry Harwin and Vice Presidents Charles Sands and Caesar Uyesaka, the "Fighting Five Hundred" have done much to achieve their goal.

Take a look at the list of Hoop Club activities. Including the recent "Hall of Fame Game", the group also sponsors a homecoming luncheon for former Gaucha players, a barbecue for players and staff members, and the annual awards banquet at the end of the season.

More yet! A benefit New Year's Eve party in conjunction with the Santa Barbara City Basketball Foundation, and the city basketball championship trophy to the winner of the Santa Barbara-San Marcos game also have high priority.

But those hoop clubbers are wonderful at the Gaucha home and away games--noise, spirit which not only equals BUT OUT-DOES the UCSB section.

The club also sponsors "follow the team" trips scheduled throughout the year.

And... a chartered plane to cheer the Gauchos on as they visit Hawaii next week for a three game series.

But the crowning achievement in my book is the excellent "Gaucha Cager", put together by the Hoop Club in conjunction with UCSB publicists Ray Ward and Tom Morgan. A booklet like this one would cost at least two bits a throw anywhere else. Free, though, at UCSB.

Congratulations on a fine job to Coach Art Gallon, Harwin Uyesaka, Sands and the 500 other boosters. Keep up the good work gang!

Larry DeSpain and Rod Sacconaghi remind the rooters that wish to sit in the UCSB rooting section tomorrow night for the Whittier game, "THAT WHITE IS THE ONLY PERMISSIBLE COLOR TO WEAR!"

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Johnson (Sigma Alpha Ep.) . . . . .	10.0
Prelesnic (Kappa Sigma) . . . . .	9.7
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Swanson (Inforcers) . . . . .	35.0
Smith (GBAC) . . . . .	19.7
Aster (GBAC) . . . . .	18.5
Meister (Inforcers) . . . . .	17.7
Osborne (Grunners) . . . . .	11.7

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## SAE'S Capture Volleyball Win

Mike Beresford and Andy Homan of the SAE's have taken the intramural two-man volleyball championship with a hard-earned victory over Kent Newell and Dan Mulvey.

After sailing through the winner's bracket, the winning tandem was defeated 18-9 by Newell and Mulvey, forcing a de-

Beresford was at his spiking best as the winners took the deciding game by a 15-2 count.

## SI Honors Gaucha Grad

"Sports Illustrated" has bestowed its "Silver Anniversary Football All-American Award" upon 1938 graduate, Donald M. Hart, now a leading businessman of the San Joaquin Valley.

Hart, who garnered eleven letters during his stay at UCSB, was initiated into the UCSB Hall of Fame in 1961, being one of only twelve to earn that distinction.

Hailing from Bakersfield, the award-winner lettered in basketball, boxing, track, and football, being named on the All-Regional Boxing Team in 1934, and as All-Conference Football Center in 1936.

Hart served as a war-time

Air Force Captain and a squadron leader and he was appointed in 1960 to the Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped by President John Kennedy.

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UCSB distance runner Bob Jordano prepares for stress test at the UCSB experimental lab. Mary Ann Baker and Gary Albers, student assistants, aid Jordano. SPA Photo

## Body-Stress Relationships Measured In Laboratory Experiments At UCSB

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### MUN Reps Must Apply

Applications for membership in UCSB's delegation to the Model United Nations in San Jose next April are now being taken.

Forms are in the AS office and must be completed and returned by next Tuesday.

All interested students are urged to submit applications whether or not they have attended past MUN sessions or have been able to attend the organizational meetings held during the past few weeks.

Delegates will be selected either next week or immediately after Christmas. Applicants will be notified of the exact time and place for the interviews.

For further information contact Ken McRoberts at 76207.

### SCUBA Diving Will Be Offered

UCSB students will have the opportunity to take a course in SCUBA diving beginning January 21 - February 3.

Enrollment has been limited to 12. Both students and faculty members, as well as GM personnel, are eligible. Although no tuition is charged, a fee will be levied to cover the cost of air consumed.

### Roadrunner Auditions Set

Auditions for the traditional Roadrunner Revue, to be presented next Spring by the Associated Students will be held in the campus auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

For further information contact Hal Brendle in the band office behind the AS office.

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## Dr. Silverman To Speak Today

Dr. Joseph H. Silverman, associate professor of Spanish at UCLA will deliver a lecture today at 4 p.m. in SH-1004 on a leading dramatic figure of the Spanish "Golden Age".

He will speak in Spanish on "Lope de Vega's Last Years and His Final Play --- La Mayor Virtud De Un Rey." All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Silverman has been associated with UCLA faculty since taught at the University of Southern California and on UC's Berkeley campus.

During 1961-2, the UC's scholar spent a sabbatical year studying "Golden Age" drama in Spain under a Del Amo Foundation scholarship.

### El Gaucho Will Publish Special Christmas Issue

El Gaucho will publish a special Christmas issue next Thursday in place of the usual Thursday and Friday editions.

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