

Deasy and Mead discuss steel industry controversy

Mead favors federal intervention; Deasy analyzes latest price hike

By MATTHEW MOORE
Staff Writer

When asked to comment on the current struggle between various steel companies and the government over the price of structure steel, John K. Deasy, former vice-president of National Steel living in the area, and Dr. Walter Mead, associate professor of economics, expressed contrasting views concerning the role of the government in industry.

Mead stated that the government must keep a sharp lookout on the steel industry because it lacks competition.

"The steel industry is an oligopoly rather than a competitive industry," explained Mead. "As an oligopoly, a few producers control the bulk of production. For example, in structural steel, two firms, Bethlehem and U.S. Steel, account for 75 per cent of U.S. structural steel production. It is impossible to rely on these steel companies to serve the public interest when the prices cannot change naturally through competition."

Mead asserted, "One firm, usually U.S. Steel, will announce a price increase, and the others will follow as if it were a monopoly."

The economics professor then proceeded to illustrate the non-competitive rise of prices in the steel industry.

"Between 1948 and 1960 there were three depressions in the United States. Production went down past 50 per cent of capacity, yet prices went up in the face of a small demand. This would not have happened if the companies were in competition."

Mead then suggested some policies the government might follow to increase competition in steel.

"U.S. Steel is not the most
(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

University Center to open in March

Although "unforeseen slow-downs" have blocked completion, the new student union should be finished "between March and April," according to the University Business Office.

The three-million dollar structure was originally scheduled for completion last month, admitted sources in the Business Office, but they stress it will be open this spring.

Designed to provide a "focal-point" for extra curricular life, the University Center will include a 500-seat cafeteria, and "expanded" book store, an art gallery, barber shop, offices for all AS publications, ASUCSB, and KCSB.

In addition to these functions, the UCEN will maintain expanded recreational facilities, including billiards, table tennis, card rooms, music listening areas, and even a banquet room.

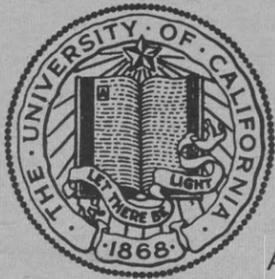
The heart of the new three-story building will be the book store on the first floor, which "should eventually provide a

much larger selection of books than the present one."

Above it, the cafeteria and recreational areas will radiate outward, while the top floor will accommodate AS offices.

Three such buildings are planned, according to the Business Office. The second, a five-million dollar high rise next to the completed S.U., will serve as additional office and book-store space.

More recreational activities will also be included. The third building is still in the planning stage, stated sources in the Business Office.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46, Number 51

Thursday, January 6, 1966

Revised constitution scheduled for hearings and spring election

After several public hearings designed to iron out difficulties and disagreements among its planners, the new proposed constitution is now scheduled for election some time in March.

Constitutional Revision Committee, under Mike Leong, has tried to achieve the greatest consensus by exposing the new document to open criticism. Leong urges anyone interested in helping to draft the constitution or who has constructive criticism of its proposals to contact him in the AS office.

After one more public hearing which will be held early in February, the constitution will go to Leg Council and then to the voters. By that time, it is hoped that all the "bugs" will be out and student support will be in. The reason for the revision at this time is to prepare and reorganize the AS government for the quarter system.

Some criticism of the new proposals in the constitution have been raised. The document now provides that one man and one woman shall be elected from each housing group chiefly to establish an arbitrary proportion of men and women in AS government. Critics believe there should be no regulation of who can run on the basis of sex.

The one-man vote idea has already been taken out. The Constitutional Revision Committee has decided that only two representatives are needed to represent the opinions of each living group.

The term of office for judicial council members has also been changed. It was felt that

the present one-year term was not long enough to give the members time to gain the experience needed to carry out their judicial duties most effectively. Accordingly, the new constitution provides that members of Judicial Council

may remain in office until graduation.

Constitution chairman Leong expressed the hope that students will read the document available in the AS office. Suggestions may be dropped in his box.

SFPA, pass-fail highlighted 1965

By SHARON BATTRAM
Staff Writer

1966 is here, but despite all the excitement over the new year it might be useful to remember some of the best--and the worst--of the old.

The battle between Students for Free Political Action (SFPA) and Legislative Council members continued in the new year of 1965. Leg Council claimed it, not SFPA, was representative of the student body. SFPA countered with the charge that Leg Council had refused to take a stand on the free speech-political activity controversy, thereby failing its constituents.

UC President Clark Kerr expressed his desire for peace at Berkeley without a "stage of retribution."

Governor Brown requested over \$10 million to provide facilities for the booming UCSB campus.

MOVIE LOCATION

To dispel the myths the British people have about American colleges, the BBC filmed "The Great Society," the story of two typical days in the life of an American college girl, starring UCSB junior Marcia Jacobs. The movie was filmed on campus and the entire cast was made up of UCSB students.

Kerr denied that a student is a "cog in the giant, impersonal machine of the University of California" in an Open Forum exchange in Campbell Hall.

The Meyer Committee solicited student opinion on free speech and political activity.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty told a capacity crowd in Campbell Hall, "One more generation of people conditioned like those of the last twenty years, and we will be ready for the beehive."

SFPA protested the Meyer Committee in a rally at Ortega Commons after chairman Ted Kornweibel declared that they had been given no more consideration than the "radio club or the biology club."

Kerr announced that the Uni-

versity would not interfere with the courts' handling of 600 students arrested in a UC Berkeley Sproul Hall sit-in.

BEER

Queries about the establishment of beer parlors in Isla Vista were quashed at a campus meeting of UCSB officials, a representative of the county sheriff's office, and the ABC.

Steve Fruchey, Gary Gaskill, Tom Lee and Hal Murdock received standing ovations every time they made a field goal in the last five minutes of UCSB Cagers' last home game ending in an 80-61 victory over Loyola.

Circle B Company, a part of the Work Training Program supported by the federal government, cleaned up bottles, cartons and other debris around apartment areas in IV.

Irving Stone, author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," discussed his career and views on writing with UCSB students.

The pass-fail system was brought into the lime-light and students continued discussing it all year.

BASKETBALL

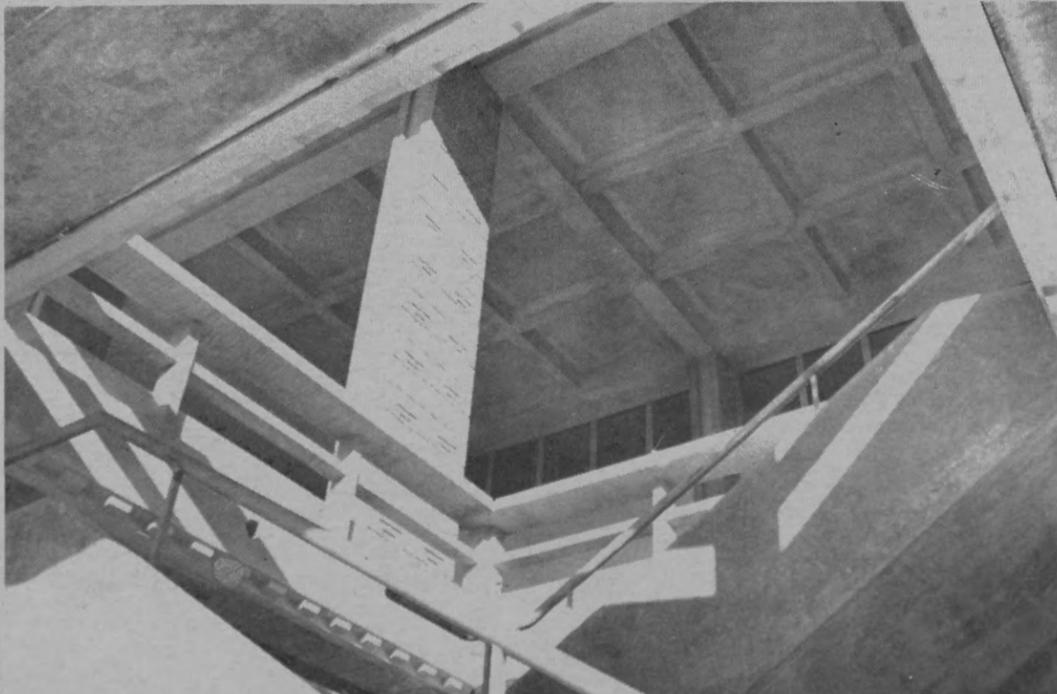
The Cagers defeated St. Mary's 83-72 in the 1964-65 finale to take 5th place in the final West Coast Athletic Conference standing.

Randy Donant and Tina Nelson reigned over the washed out Beachcombers Holiday in February.

The power struggle between the administration and the Board of Regents was marked by the resignation of Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson, but both men eventually withdrew their resignations while students wondered if they would stay until the end of the year.

In baseball, the Gauchos won an upset victory over Southern California's Trojans, the nation's 4th ranked collegiate team.

UCSB students joined a protest march against violence in Selma and the murder of the Unitarian minister James Reed. Marchers included Catholic nuns, the Mission padres and
(Continued on p. 4, col. 3)



LATE DEADLINE--The new University Center, originally slated to open by February, will be dedicated in March.
--Photo by J. D. Strahler

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIALS

Serious Stuff, These Finals

It's that time again, time for serious stuff. Dead week, finals. Nearly everybody you talk to gets around to the subject. They have the same old gripes because the same old thing is happening again.

A quick look at the calendar shows the semester is about to expire, and consequently, our faculty, by and large, is again running true to form.

An unremitting stream of make-up midterms, term papers, lab reports, review quizzes, and problem sets during "dead week" may yet drive this student body to the verge of irritation.

Fact is, the "dead week" pressure has provoked student retaliation in the form of emergency recreational measures. Like a "Dead Week Dance." And etcetera.

The Daily Californian at Berkeley with more than a little professional cynicism, urged that all these "dead week" assignments be made due on Friday.

That way, they insist, the students would be "attuned to the immediate pressures," and finals would be no problem.

We will go them one better. We hear that students at the University of Arizona, bless them, have a dead week with no classes. The word is, they really put in the time on the books.

Despite the injury to the UC pocketbook and curtailment of all this sadistic glee, we modestly urge this state of affairs upon our own University.

It might restore some of our faith in the eternal verities--like school being a place for education as well as studying for finals.

JEFF KREND
Editor

Bicycles and Old Lace

Like tar on the beach and Saturday classes, bicycles at UCSB boast a certain nuisance value.

They irritated the Campus Traffic and Parking Committee so much that they voted to lay down some new traffic rules for bikes (EL GAUCHO, Jan 5), and what's more, next week they're going to enforce them.

The campus enrollment is getting to a point where all the bicycles won't fit on the same walkways as all the pedestrians. And hardly a day goes by without some kind of accident.

The bike paths are the most advanced of their kind anywhere, but riders themselves are the key to safety.

Inconvenient as it is for bike riders, the new regulations say stop signs must be observed.

Bicycles have to be walked through the cross-walks. They have to be parked in the bike racks. And riding the wrong way down one-way roads has got to stop. (One way or the other.)

The instructions for bike riders, as explained by committee chairman Joseph Sayovitz are fairly simple. "NO BIKES" means, "no bikes."

Next week, campus police officers will write some citations to show they mean it. The reason: too many people are getting hurt. So down with bicycle roulette.

JEFF KREND
Editor

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

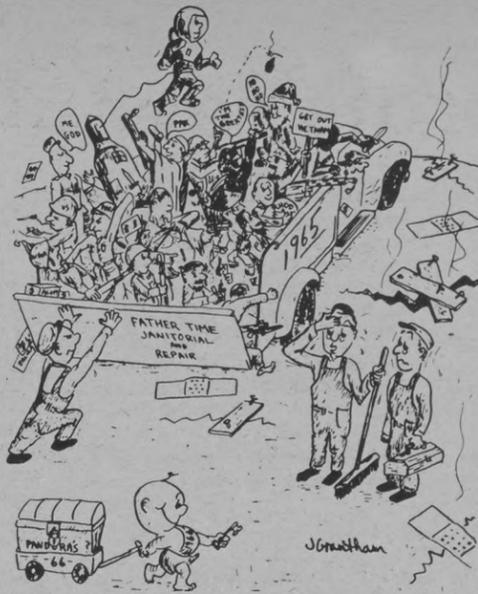


El Gaucho



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"Well, here we go again....."

The Boiler Room

US seen supporting unfair dictatorship in Viet Nam

To the Editor:

It seems overly apparent that supporters of the government's position in Viet Nam, such as Miss Burnside, are continually arguing in abstract terms that one must "be willing to commit himself to certain ideals," and that "there are things worth fighting for, and freedom for all men is one of them."

In reality, the U.S. is trying to maintain a Vietnamese government that has never given indications of democratic tendencies. Diem, set up and financially maintained by the U.S.,

never attempted to hold free elections or institute democratic reform; his successors have followed in his footsteps.

In short, the U.S. has been supporting a dictatorship which has almost totally ignored the most elemental needs and desires of the Vietnamese people. Grandiose utterances of "freedom for the world" are constantly heard. Yet, a U.S. victory, however, improbable, would give the general population not an iota of democracy.

The Vietnamese people, subjected to such an oppressive

Saigon government, had a perfect right to revolt. The U.S. lost out when it failed to try to aid the people of the country. Victory by the National Liberation Front, be it communist or revolutionary, would surely see some reforms initiated for the benefit of the people.

One cannot say that the Vietnamese would "lose" their freedom for the simple reason that they haven't any to begin with. U.S. involvement in the conflict has been from the start a total mistake, one which is now resulting in Americans losing their lives for the great cause of maintaining a dictatorial puppet government.

Clearly, the U.S. has no business in Vietnam. One can only hope that in future dealings with underprivileged nations, Washington will cease to aid dictators and tyrants whose only interest is themselves.

ROBERT H. PLAXICO
Freshman, Undeclared

OPEN FORUM

Farm improvement viewed

(Editor's Note: This article concludes Hubert Jessup's discussion of the farm labor problem. The first installment appeared yesterday on page 3.)

What is being done to improve the position of the farm worker and to narrow the discrepancy between his standard of living and that of the rest of society?

First, in an effort to gain a higher income the American Friends Service Committee has developed an educational program for farm workers with federal money from the Manpower Development and Training Act. Through this program farm workers are trained in farm mechanics and electrics, pruning and grafting, and basic education in hopes that with a higher degree of skill farm workers will receive a higher wage.

In addition the A.F.S.C. established a farm labor co-operative in an attempt to stabilize jobs through contractual agreements with growers. (This failed mainly due to lack of grower co-operation and failure to recruit a large number of workers.)

Along with these efforts the Farm Workers Association, headed by Cesar Chavez, has also attempted job stabilization but has met with the refusal of the growers in meeting their demands. The F.W.A. has also acquired federal funds for the establishment of an educational and retraining program. Currently, the F.W.A. is leading its members in a strike in Delano, demanding union recognition and higher wages.

As to housing, the A.F.S.C. has organized the Self-Help Housing Enterprises which acquires low interest loans from the federal government to help

build better housing. This has been a very successful program due mainly to the fact that the workers themselves build their own houses in a co-operative effort and thus cut cost greatly. The results are many new three bedroom houses in which the owners have a very justified pride.

In addition, the workers themselves are increasingly becoming involved in fighting for dignified housing. This summer a rent strike was organized in the two county farm labor camps in protest of a rent hike from \$18 to \$25.

The strike not only succeeded in winning the reduction in rent but also in the condemnation of the camps by the state and thus put pressure upon state and federal agencies to help provide new, higher standard housing.

These are some of the activities in farm labor in Tulare County. By far the most important fact is that farm workers are organizing and demanding the position in society which they deserve and which every other worker has achieved.

The rent strike this summer and the present Strike of the Grapes are two outward signs of the growing resentment of the farm worker to being treated as an inferior. The struggle for dignity is happening now. The success or failure of this struggle depends upon you and I insisting that the grower and the government meet the demands of these people for a better life. In Delano they sing a song entitled "Which Side Are You On?" It's a rather haunting question.

HUBERT JESSUP
Sophomore, Political Science

Hail 'such spirit'

To the Editor:

After reading Dave Forman's letter in Open Forum last Wednesday (Dec. 8) on the expected lack of support for the Camellia Bowl, I was wondering if even the band was going to make it.

So, with some discouragement and intense purpose, I took my battered old trumpet, and five of us piled into a car at 2:30 Saturday morning rather expecting to be 10 per cent of the support for UCSB.

But the band did make it (and outclassed LA State's band) and so did 200 or so students and some parents. There was also something else there, something more than the band, students, parents, and the team.

It was the spirit. Never in my life have I seen a team or a crowd with such spirit. The people there yelled and screamed and hoped right up until the last few seconds of the game--literally. We made LA State look like a lucky high school.

Although we did lose, none of us regretted going. Even though the losing in itself was sad, the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by everyone from Santa Barbara made the cold and the wet, and the colds that came later well worth-while.

Therefore, with some amazement still at that exhibition, I wish to commend and thank the Santa Barbara fans and our football team.

DANIEL J. MCELROY
Junior, Psychology

UCSB profs reveal new research

Wenner analyzes insect behavior

Computers have a new client: the honey bee.

Certain bee sounds have been subjected to a statistical analysis by use of a computer to determine what information may be communicated to other bees concerning food sources.

The researchers, Dr. Adrian M. Wenner, assistant professor of biology at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California, and Dr. Patrick H. Wells, associate professor of biology at Occidental College, came to their conclusion somewhat reluctantly, since both men had done earlier research indicating that essential information, such as distance of food from the hive, was being communicated by the sound signals emitted by a bee when it makes wagging, dance-like motions upon returning to its hive from a foraging expedition.

In their latest study, the two

men recorded and charted sound signals such as pulse number, straight run time, and rate of pulse modulation, made by the dancing bee as a result of imbibing of sugar solutions of different concentrations, types, or viscosities. This information was correlated with such environmental factors as temperature, light intensity, time of day, sun direction and wind speed.

When the computer at UCLA's Western Data Processing Center had finished in about 90 minutes what Wenner believes would have taken him "three lifetimes," the researchers could only conclude that earlier findings, at least with respect to communication of information on sugar concentration, had been based on insufficient evidence.

"From our analysis it is clear that environmental factors influence the (bee's) signal," they stated, "but that any one significant correlation does not necessarily indicate communication between bees."

Soc prof studies group consensus

Dr. Thomas J. Scheff, associate professor of sociology here, said that important research in social science could be done in the field of consensus, and how it affects relationships.

At the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Berkeley Dec. 30, Scheff described consensus as "the

potentially endless mirror reflections of each of the others' recognition."

He presented a technique for systematically exploring the problems of consensus and offered two examples of how consensus works.

Pluralistic ignorance occurs when no one agrees with an opinion, but everyone thinks that everyone else does. The effect on behavior is the same as if everyone actually agreed.

Spontaneous consensus occurred during the Korean War when both Chinese and American forces recognized the Yalu River as the line of combat.

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Announcements

Horses can run!!! See the funny people try to talk about staying on, Sat. Jan. 8 3 p.m., at the humble home of Mrs. Hess -- Los Camas Rd., Isla Vista

Students, Faculty & Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the A.S. cashier's window. Eat at 34 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50 bonuses for your holiday pleasures.

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Gibson Guitar unused model LG-1 call 70592 aft 6 pm

Gibson electric guitar 85155

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Lost

\$ Lost; language lab time card, please call 85018

Will the guy who took my green nylon jacket from the R Gym locker room Tuesday nite please return it. No questions asked. Or turn it into the Lost & Found, John Wagner, 6598 Seville #22, 84838

Motorcycles

'63 Honda C110 runs perfectly only \$150, 81994

'62 BSA 250 Scrambler \$275 or ?, 83654, 6648 Del Playa

Personal

Happiness is having lips like Mike Jaggard & Bill Mauldin

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Wanted

Wanted: Mynah Bird, 83315

One roommate, male, 3 bdrm, 4 man on Del Playa, call 84797

Girl roommate needed for spring semester new duplex on beach, call 84281 immediately

Insane M. roomie(s), Paul 85434

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Campus police investigate IV thefts

University police, lead by Captain William Lowe, hustled the New Year in with some sharp sleuthing on behalf of students victimized by burglars.

Three major property losses came to the attention of the campus police on January 3. The first of them was listed on the police blotter as a grand theft case.

Unknown persons broke into the apartment of Creighton Miller and stole various pieces of hi-fi equipment belonging to Miller. Value of the stolen equipment came to nearly \$300. On Tuesday the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office was brought into the case.

Secondly, a surfboard with an orange tail block belonging to Michael Moss of San Miguel Hall was stolen. This theft was also referred to the Sheriff, as it involved close to \$100.

Finally, there was a theft, which, although it only involved some \$20 worth of

fabric, proved in a big way to an unfortunate usher that a lock does not mean real security.

John C. Wagner, while on Squire duty at the basketball game, had left his coat in the men's locker room. His coat

had disappeared when Wagner came for it after the game.

In other action, University Police answered sundry calls at the Health Center to provide transportation for outpatients and for transfers to hospitals downtown.

Expanded '66 La Cumbre to contain special section on University Center

La Cumbre, UCSB's yearbook, is forging ahead, making so much progress that it has increased in size from 382 pages, as originally proposed, to 416 pages.

Editor-in-chief Larry Miller stated that 105 pages were turned in on the first deadline, "more pages turned in for a first deadline than in the history of UCSB."

Already completed is the front section containing sixteen color pages. Miller would not

disclose its contents, but remarked that, "it's really spectacular." The front section will be the only color in the book.

Miller told of an increased football section this year "because we went to the Camellia Bowl. There were many action shots taken, not only by our photographers, but also this years Brooks School of Photography in Montecito sent five students to cover our home games."

"If the new University Center opens in time, we're going to have a full sixteen page spread dedicated to it," noted Miller. This would replace the proposed Student Life section.

Miller said every student who has paid his incidental fees for both semesters will get a free yearbook. If new spring students pay \$2.50 additional, they can receive an annual.

1965 brings comedy, dissension, grief to UCSB, 1966 Pandora's box opened

(Continued from p. 1)

Nobel Peace Prize winner Linus Pauling.

PICKETING

The obscenity issue came to Santa Barbara when two students picketed in front of the administration building with the message: "Phi Upsilon Kappa The Regents."

Students picketed the EL GAUCHO office after Editor Pete Young labeled the commission plan for Leg Council a "Greek power grab."

Khachigian received 66 per cent of the vote in a student body presidential election in which only 40 per cent of the student body voted.

John Rousselot, National John Birch Society Publicity Director, debated against Dorothy Healey, secretary of the Southern California Communist Party.

The UCSB cast of "Anything Goes" received USO and AETA support to tour the Orient.

FALL SEMESTER

SFPA held an all-night vigil to protest American involvement in Viet Nam on the eve of University Day.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was put on social probation by the Inter-Fraternity Judicial Council for serving liquor during Rush Week.

Dr. Julius Robert Oppenheimer spoke to a capacity crowd in Robertson Gym and received a standing ovation after his lecture, "Some Reflections on Science and Culture."

Students mourned the death of the renowned theologian and visiting professor of theology at UCSB Paul Tillich after he succumbed to a heart attack.

Karen Gillette reigned over the Homecoming activities, including the 23-float parade in which Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta took the Sweepstakes trophy for their popping jack-in-the-box and smoke-breathing dragon.

The Gauchos cinched the Camellia Bowl bid by defeating Cal Poly's Mustangs 35-6, but later fell to the Cal State LA Diablos 18-10 in Sacramento.

A personality clash between Sophomore Class President Tony Shih and Vice-President Jeff Berman split the class council wide open, but later they decided to bury the hatchet.

Two representatives of the State Department were questioned by four UCSB professors on U.S. policy in Viet Nam before an enthusiastic, SRO crowd in Campbell Hall.

Losing New York mayoralty candidate William F. Buckley warned a capacity audience in Campbell Hall of the loss of personal freedom to creeping welfarism.

1965 brought comedy, dissension and grief to the UCSB campus, but in the final tally accomplishments seemed to outweigh defeats, and Santa Barbara students are back in business again, waiting for more surprises in 1966.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY

Blue Key Honorary members will meet for breakfast Sunday

KCSB features classical music

KCSB - FM "Marathon," classical music for the finals study grind, will be broadcast the rest of this week from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. During Dead Week, starting Jan. 10, broadcasting will run from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Music 15 students should call the station for information about required selections. The station will start limited regular programming Feb. 7.

at 10 a.m. at the Flight Line Restaurant.

HILLEL

B'nai Brith Hillel will meet for Sabbath services Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the URC building, 6518 El Greco Rd.

FROSH CAMP

Frosh Camp Staff members will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in NH 2214 to plan Frosh Camp '66.

GERMAN CLUB

Slides of Goettingen will be shown at Thursday's meeting of the German Club at 7:30 p.m. in M 2210.

"MONDO CANE"

"Mondo Cane" will be presented by the Senior Class Thursday at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall; cost will be 50¢.

SNCC

Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at 6632 1/2 Pasado, Isla Vista, 8-1608.

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Marine's heart 'lighter' after 'Anything Goes'

"Thanks for the lighter heart I now have after realizing people still care." These are the closing words of a letter of thanks written by Lance Corporal Manuel E. Langston, U.S.M.C., after seeing the UCSB production of Cole Porter's musical, "Anything Goes."

Lance Corporal Langston was among thousands of U.S. servicemen in the Pacific Command who attended the touring student troupe's shows from Hawaii through Okinawa to Formosa and Korea. The USO-American Educational Theater Association sponsored tour included 52 "one night stands," presented primarily at bases throughout the Command. When facilities were inadequate for production of the musical comedy, a variety show was substituted.

Langston, stationed at Camp Hansen on Okinawa, is bound soon for South Viet Nam. He commented, "Many Americans fighting men have really been dealt a hard blow to think our own people back home are not backing us all the way." Yet, as the closing lines of his letter indicate, "people still care," and the students on tour proved it to him and his comrades.

In another letter received by Theodore Hatlen, Professor of Dramatic Art at UCSB and director of the show, Air Force Colonel Robert S. Hamill noted, "The work that collegiate Thespian and musical groups have been doing, in association with USO, to entertain our people in overseas and remote areas is indicative of the true patriotism reflected by these groups."

LECTURE TEAM

Profs to speak

Six UC faculty members form a lecture team which will travel to all nine campuses during the spring semester to discuss "The Right to Know" in terms of a variety of academic disciplines.

At UCSB the series will begin on Feb. 17, and will include talks by Dr. Avrum Stroll, professor of philosophy, UCSB, on "The Meaning of Censorship;" Dr. Charles Hulten, professor of journalism, UCB, on "Free Press;" and Dr. Jesse Carr, clinical professor of pathology, UCSF, on "The Right to Privacy."

Also speaking will be Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, professor of sociology, UCD, on "Public Education;" Dr. Jascha Kessler, associate professor of English, UCLA, on "Censorship and the Arts;" and Dr. Arthur C. Turner, professor of political science, UCR, on "The Right to Know About Government Affairs."

All the lectures are scheduled for 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Campbell Hall. The series is the second annual group of lectures to be presented by the University's Inter-Campus

Cultural Exchange Program.

In the initial discussion here, Stroll will define the terms "right" and "know," asking whether some private sector of human behavior ought to be given something that is public. He also will consider the meaning of censorship and whether it is justifiable in a democratic society.

Honorary lists new associates

In a ceremony held at the Timbers Restaurant, Dec. 9, nine members of faculty and staff who have shown an interest in and supported Scabbard and Blade were initiated as associate members of the National Society.

New associates are Vernon Cheadle, Chancellor; Stephen Goodspeed, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs; Robert Evans, Dean of Men; Dr. Theodore Harder, Registrar; Donald Cressey, Dean of Letters and Science; and Joseph Sayovitz, Coordinator of Education Television and Audio Visual Services.

Also honored are Dr. Joseph Lantagne, Acting Chairman of Physical Education Department; Colonel George Dewey, Professor of Military Science; and Captain Elmer Naber, Assistant Professor of Military Science.

Debaters compete

Craig Smith and Mike Talley, UCSB debate team, have reached the semi-finals of the Golden West Debate Tournament at the University of Redlands.

University of Pittsburg is the only non-western team left in the competition, which opened with 40 entrants. Others were Cal State at Long Beach, Loyola, Stanford, UCLA (2), and USC.

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No studying letup for Gaucho wrestlers, they now grapple Long Beach and UCLA

By MATT MOORE
Sports Writer

Improving all the time, according to coach Hammer, the UCSB wrestling team faces two of its toughest opponents before exams and semester break.

On Saturday, Jan. 8, Long Beach State comes to UCSB at 7 p.m.

As powerful as Long Beach might be, it is UCLA that will give the Gauchos their hardest match, as it almost shut them out before. UCSB meets the Bruins Jan. 11 at UCLA.

The team so far has a 4 and 2 record, with two impressive wins over Los Angeles State and San Fernando Valley State right before Christmas.

Coach Hammer explained that the team can handle schools without much of a wrestling tradition, but when it comes up against schools with years of wrestling development, like UCLA and Cal Poly, it has a difficult time because of lack

of experience, which is so important in the sport.

And the team certainly is a young one. There is only one senior on the squad, Bill Bridger, the captain, at 160.

The heavy weights seem to be the strongest. Gary Bianchini wrestles at 177, Larry Hebebrand and Jack Prouty at 191, and Tom Hippie and Jim Coward at the Heavyweight division.

Other wrestlers include

Bruce Hori, 115, Alvin Crowder, 123, Richard Harker, and Joni Lewis, 130, Chris Nelson, 137, Bill Lennon, 145, Mike Spencer and Ken Eldridge, 152, and Jack Slayton, 167.

"Our wrestlers are working real hard, and are getting better and better," thinks Hammer. "Our road trip after exams, when we wrestle Stanford, San Jose State, and Berkeley, will show us how good we are."



HIT THE ROAD JACK--Gaucho basketballers open up WCAC cage contention on the road this Saturday night against San Jose State. Next home game for the Gauchos is slated for Jan. 29 against University of San Diego in a non-conference tilt. In action here Ben Pope (23) and John Peterson leap high for a rebound against Air Force.

Saturday night's game sends the Gauchos back to the friendly San Jose Civic Auditorium, where they captured second place in the WCAC Tournament over Christmas vacation. During the tourney, the home quintet handily defeated the Spartans of San Jose, 69-56.

Canalino tromples Cambridge, faces SAE's for all-campus title

By RICH NATHANSON
Sports Writer

Proving themselves the best of the dorms by stomping Cambridge, Canalino of Anacapa, is preparing to meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Greek champs (9-0) for the campus title tonight at 8 in Robertson Gym.

Canalino had little trouble with the House of Lords five after the first quarter, when Steve Stirling hit a layup to give the victors a 11-10 lead at the quarter.

Sparked by a superlative

passing and ball handling display, Canalino moved out to a 26-13 lead in the second stanza, before Cambridge put together its last attempt to catch up by trimming the lead to 28-21 at halftime.

CLOSE GAP

The move by Cambridge extended into the third period as they closed the margin to 34-29. But then Canalino's Bob Mullens hit a three point play and Steve Welsh bagged a fielder to propel them to a 47-32 advantage going into the final 10 minutes.

The last quarter was a frantic effort by both teams to score as much as possible, a total of 56 points being scored in that one quarter alone. Cambridge won the battle 30-26, but lost the war by a very decisive 73-62.

High scorer in the game was Jim Kilgore of Cambridge who had 24 points. Steve Stirling had 21 for Canalino and Steve Welsh hit for 16 second half points, instrumental in keeping Canalino well ahead.

UNDERDOGS

Although they sport fine shooting and excellent ball handling, Canalino will be at a definite disadvantage when they meet SAE, for the front wall of the dorm team will be several inches per man smaller than that of the Fraternity leaders, and are solid underdogs for the contest.




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Gymnasts meet Poly Mustangs

This Friday, Jan. 7, the UCSB gymnastics team will inaugurate intercollegiate competition in the sport on campus.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in Robertson gymnasium, UCSB will compete with Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. Also featured will be a meet between Cal Poly and San Fernando Valley State College.

SFVSC is a recognized gymnastic power, having on its squad a number of nationally ranked performers.

Coach Art Aldritt believes his neophyte squad will make a good showing against the more experienced visitors.

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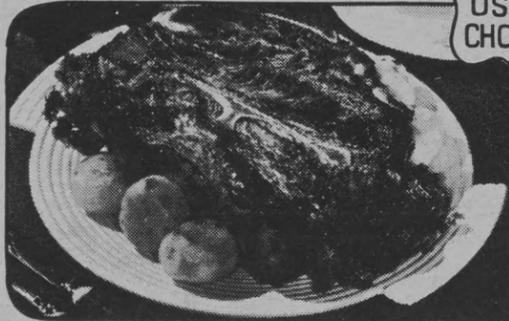
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Volunteer drinks to help SB court

A UCSB graduate student was "dead drunk" in Santa Barbara Superior Court last week. The student was a volunteer for a "controlled" experiment showing effects of whiskey on a man's coordination.

Purpose of the experiment was to show what a "drunk" driver looks like on film. The student who had a pint of 100 proof whiskey had his breath and blood analyzed and was required to walk a straight line in front of TV cameras.

The student had a .230 reading on the breath analyzer machine (.100 is intoxicated) and was unable to walk a straight line without support.

Experiment illustrated how

video tape can be used in court to show actual condition of the driver at the time of his arrest and makes prosecution of these cases easier.

Federal intervention seen unnecessary in competitive structural steel market

(Continued from p. 1)

efficient steel producer. I would like to see it broken up into smaller firms to increase competition. Also, reducing tariffs to zero, thus bringing foreign producers into the market, would bring in more competitors. Then the government could stay out of the steel industry."

PRICE INCREASE

Deasy, interviewed at his home in Santa Barbara, felt that steel could handle its own affairs without the government interfering every time there is a rise in prices.

Deasy gave several examples of how prices might increase naturally in the steel industry today.

"There is plenty of competition; Germany, and especially Japan are strong rivals of the U.S. steel firms.

"Prices might rise because executives are now attempting to make each of several steel products profitable. Until recently, companies would look at the total profits of the products. Steel firms certainly have the right to have each product stand on its own two feet."

Becoming more specific, Deasy said that the reason that Bethlehem is raising its profits is that they are making a more

expensive metal, which can also be used more sparingly in construction because of its greater strength.

JUSTIFIED INCREASE
Continued Deasy, "In 1962, Inland Steel was the only firm to refuse to change their prices when all the others raised them, indicating support of the government. Now they are the one of the first to raise them. This definitely suggests justification of the price rises."

Deasy was then questioned on the price increase of steel during the three latest depressions. "It might appear that we were fixing prices, since the demand for steel was low. But when production is below capacity, it costs the industry money. Inventing a spectacular assembly line to produce one box of spaghetti will hardly bring in the profits."

MSA requests policy change

A resolution asking that students be able to place a hold on the record of their membership in campus organizations was passed Dec. 3 by the Assembly of the University of Minnesota Student Association, reports the Minnesota Daily.

This hold would prevent any release of this information by the Office of the Dean of Students without the student's permission.

MSA requested the change in policy on the basis of the idea that "an organization which seems reasonable to some people may seem subversive or disloyal to others. A student's investigation of ideas must not be inhibited by his concern over the influences society may exert."

MSA vice-president Howard Kaibel put it this way: "The University is a place separate from society where the student has the opportunity to experiment with ideas. He should have the right to suppress information about his activities if he later feels they're not such good ideas."

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Meeting tonight

Ski Club is meeting tonight at 8 in SH 1004 to make final plans for semester break trip to Squaw Valley and Sugar Bowl.

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sighed King in reference to the growing list of rules and exception to the rules that surround library privileges.

In effect, non-academic staff will henceforth have those privileges which "for all intents and purposes" undergraduate students now enjoy. That is a marked curtailment of non-academic staff members' previous status.

Donald C. Davidson, University Librarian, announced the change in a form letter to all administration desks involved.

Au reported by King to EL GAUCHO, the particular library service known as Interlibrary Loan (a University wide lending system) may be affected by the new policy.

But King revealed that there are two different stories on Interlibrary Loan, because when he has questioned different library personnel he has heard both that this Loan service will be changed and that it will not be changed by the new policy.

King is not sure who to believe.

Meeting set

German Club meets tonight at 7:30, M 2210.

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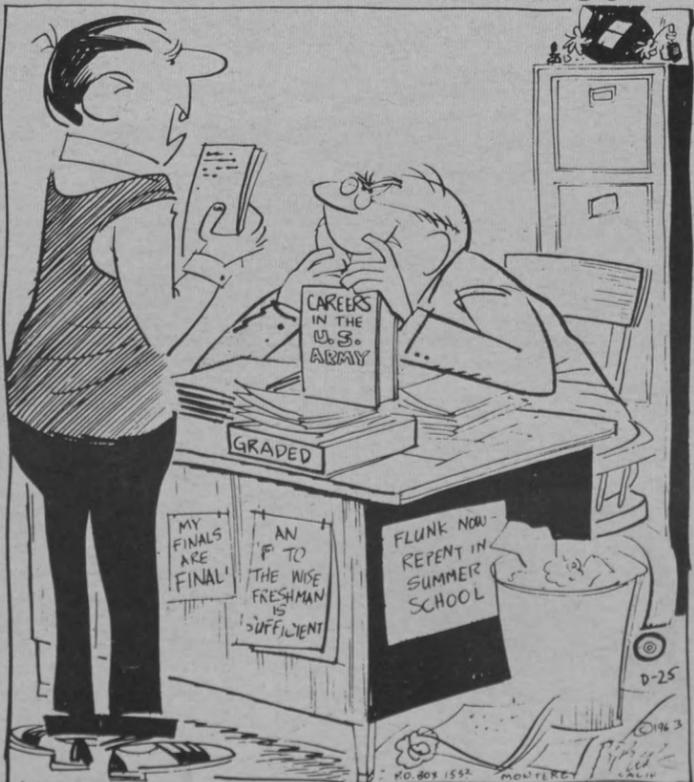
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