

SFPA platform reviewed by Leg Council

Committee appointed to consider question of 'free political action'

by JOYCE O'DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Clarification of many issues raised by the recently-conceived platform of the Santa Barbara Students for Free Political Action was a vital item of business at the

AS Legislative Council meeting Tuesday night.

Leaders of SFPA, Ted Kornweibel, Warren Wulzen, Rob Thrasher, and Rich Blake, were present at the meeting to answer direct questions from Council members concerning the

views and proposals of the organizational platform.

AS President Ron Cook opened the discussion with a recommendation that no specific action be taken at the meeting, due to the complex nature of the problems raised before the Council. He indicated that the Council members had not had enough time to clearly understand the positions.

He recommended that the chairman appoint an Ad Hoc Committee consisting of five

council members to meet during the coming week with the leaders of any group interested in the regulation of political speaking on campus. Following the passage of a motion to approve Cook's recommendation, the following members of council were appointed to the committee with Cook as chairman; AS Vice-President Gary Jones, Dick Mounts, Sue Osborne, Rick Schwartz, and Dick Van Atta.

Asked to outline the aims of

the SFPA, Kornweibel stated, "We would like to make this campus a place more acceptable to any idea ... a campus which is receptive to ideas," explaining that the main purpose of the organization is to "encourage students to ask questions and invite speakers from every possible political and religious spectrum."

PLATFORM

Discussion ensued on the specific issues, Council members directing questions on various aspects of the platform to leaders of the SFPA. Questions were raised concerning Section III B of the platform. Schwartz asked if this proposal would also apply to problems "such as drinking and cheating." Wulzen asserted that this proposal would deal with all infractions of civil law, stating, "We in student movements are idealists ... "It is my belief that in this country we can hope to be treated equally under the law. By allowing ourselves to be placed under the jurisdiction of the University, we are not fulfilling the rights of the entire population ... We cannot expect special treatment."

VARIED OPINIONS

Council members expressed various opinions on this civil or University jurisdiction controversy. Stan Orrock voiced his opinion, stating, "It appears that this 'special treatment ideal' has been exaggerated ... it behooves us to

Weather

Prediction is mostly sunny today with late night and early morning fog and low clouds.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 45, Number 34

Friday, December 11, 1964

Berkeley faculty drafts proposal

FSM leaders claim 'total victory' in pro-student recommendations

BULLETIN

Mario Savio, Free Speech Movement leader, has announced he is dropping out of school to take his message to the nation.

A junior philosophy major, Savio said the demands of the student fight for greater political freedom, which the FSM has waged since September, have put him hopelessly behind in his class work.

The FSM leader said he will reenter Berkeley next semester, according to AP.

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Layout Editor

FSM chances for "total victory" were given a large boost by the Academic Senate Tuesday by an eight to one margin, when it passed a five point proposal favorable to the students.

Before it can become effective, it must be acted upon by the Board of Regents at its next meeting in Los Angeles on Dec. 18.

At that time the regents will have to choose between the Academic Senate's proposal and one by Dr. Robert Scalapino which the administration cur-

rently considers the University policy.

The faculty plan which was approved by an overwhelming 824-116 margin was called a "total victory" by FSM leaders.

TO END CRISIS

"In order to end the present crisis, to establish the confidence and trust essential to the restoration of normal University life, and to create a campus environment that encourages students to exercise free and responsible citizenship in the University and in the community at large, the Committee on Academic Freedom of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate move the following propositions:

- "That there shall be no University disciplinary measures against members or organizations of the University community for activities prior to Dec. 8 connected with the current controversy over political speech and activity.

REASONABLE RULES

- "That the time, place, and manner of conducting political activity on the campus shall be subject to reasonable regulations to prevent interference with the normal functions of the University.

- "That the regulations now in effect for this purpose shall remain in effect provisionally, pending a future report of the Committee on Academic Freedom concerning the minimal regulations necessary.

- "That the content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University. Off-campus student political act-

ivities shall not be subject to University regulation. On-campus advocacy or organization of such activities shall be subject only to such limitations as may be imposed under Section 2.

- "That future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity shall be determined by a committee appointed

ed by and responsible to the Academic Senate.

- "That the Division pledge unremitting effort to secure the adoption of the foregoing policies and call on all members of the University community to join with the faculty in its efforts to restore the University to its normal functions."

Professor Lewis Feuer of
(Continued on p. 4, col. 1)



PROJECT PAKISTAN IN ACTION -- Shown welcoming Pakistani and American students to the Ambassador's Reception is the ambassador of the U.S. to Pakistan, on the far right. Third from the left is Gary Griggs, team leader. Roger Saunders, adult advisor to the project, stands second from the right.

PROMOTES TOLERANCE

Project Pakistan invites support

Project Pakistan is project of every student here on the University campus. Its value to the student, to the University, and to America lies in the interest demonstrated in the program by the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

University Religious Conference and the State Department, in their support of Project Pakistan, feel that it is indeed valuable and informative to the

people, especially the students of Pakistan. The Project is, for some, the first opportunity to meet students from America, a "dreamland" to them.

Pakistani students take an active interest in the program when it tours their universities and colleges. These students realize that we are interested in them because we came 12,000 miles to be in their country. American students who parti-

cipate benefit not only for the outward gains, the trip around the world and the chance to study the culture of another country, but from the personal experience.

UCSB students who went last summer report, "This experience has taught us all so much about people and about ourselves. It has given us a certain tolerance and under-

(Continued on p. 4, col. 5)

Errors corrected

EL GAUCHO wishes to apologize for an apparent inaccuracy appearing in Wednesday's paper.

A front-page story quoted UCSB student John Perlin, who has been associated with the socialist DuBois Club, as saying he is active in Students for Free Political Action.

SFPA officials say Perlin never has attended the organization's meetings and is not a member. Neither, they say, is SFPA connected "in any way" with the DuBois Clubs.

Billington speaks

Ray A. Billington, a Senior Research Associate for Huntington Library in San Marino, will speak on "English and American Universities: Contrasting Intellectual Freedoms" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

A time for wisdom

When the University Regents meet next week they will have before them two major proposals for a settlement of the conflict which has disrupted the Berkeley campus for almost the entire semester.

The one proposal, drafted by a council of department chairmen, was accepted Monday by University President Clark Kerr. The other came Tuesday from the Academic Senate, an assembly of Berkeley's tenure faculty members.

The faculty peace proposal, approved by a vote of 824 to 115, includes two major points not part of the Kerr proposal, which has been made University policy until the Regents meet.

Those points are:

- The content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University. Off-campus student political activity shall not be subject to University regulation.

- Future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity shall be determined by a committee appointed by and responsible to the Academic Senate.

The determination of which of the policies goes into effect rests with the Regents. The decision will be one of the most critical they have ever faced.

On the one hand, if they choose the Kerr proposal, FSM leader Mario Savio has promised that student protest will be renewed. And it is likely that such a choice would generate widespread faculty discontent and possibly the resignations of professors the University cannot afford to lose.

On the other, acceptance of the Academic Senate proposal would end the conflict immediately. Savio has said the faculty proposal is completely acceptable to the FSM.

The second proposal, in effect, asks the Regents to approve a change in the authority structure of the University. It involves, President Kerr said, "basic changes in the policies affecting all campuses of the University."

The California State Constitution gives the Regents the sole power to determine University policy. Its purpose is to allow the Regents to remain aloof from the surrounding environment, to allow them to make the decisions they consider best for the University--whatever the political and public climate.

The decision they make next week must be reached by them alone. They must rise above the level of mass opinion and press pressure. It is in their power to do so.

Their decision must be based solely on a consideration of what is truly in the interests of, and best for, the students and the faculty--who are, after all, the University.

Neither must their decision be governed by any aversion to change in University policy--however long standing that policy is. When hundreds of students are willing to go to jail to protest against existing policy, when hundreds of faculty members support a change in policy, perhaps it is time that the policy be changed.

We ask the Regents to act with the wisdom on the basis of which they were appointed to their posts. We ask them to put the good of the University community above any consideration of political and public pressure. We ask them to approve the Academic Senate proposal.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

A worthy first step

Representatives of the Santa Barbara Students for Political Action appeared before Legislative Council Tuesday.

The head-to-head meeting, conducted over a table through discussion, was, as A.S. President Ron Cook said, "a worthy first step" in SFPA's attempt to broaden political freedoms on this campus.

Cook is to be commended for his initiative in setting up an ad hoc committee of Council members, which will discuss requests for policy changes with the SFPA.

Several Council members have gone out of their way to keep informed on the new student movement. They, too, are to be commended.

SFPA members also have followed a mature and reasonable path. They have shown a willingness to talk things over with the Council. And they have left in their new platform room for negotiation and compromise.

Implicit in their actions is a desire to follow the rules of the game, to discuss before taking unilateral action, to stay within the bounds of existing rules and regulations.

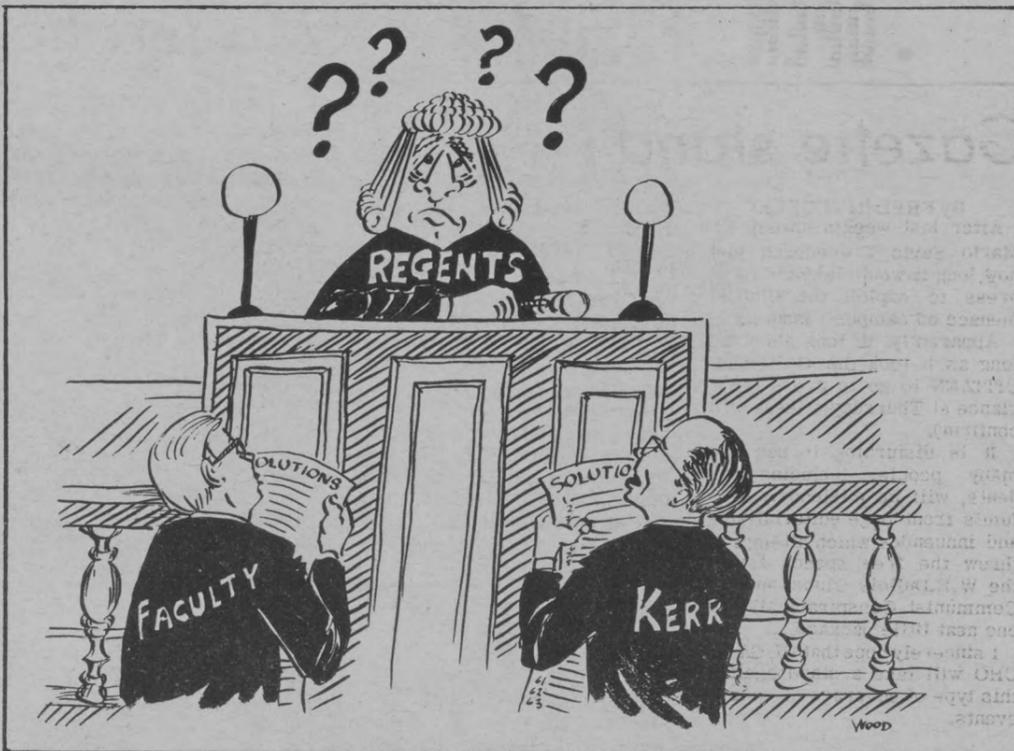
The UCSB administration has indicated it will not ignore requests for policy changes--as long as they are made through regular channels.

It appears the Santa Barbara campus--student movement, student council and administration alike--will set an example which might also have been followed elsewhere.

PETE YOUNG

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

Published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary. John Brigham, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on Nov. 20, 1951, at Goleta, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879.



Editor's Mail Box

Republicans

Editor:

In regard to Mr. Kornweibel's statement concerning the UCSB chapter of the California College Republicans, we feel that he should be informed that our group is registered with the University and is therefore allowed to sponsor speakers on campus. As a matter of fact, the University CCR's sponsored the Republican candidate for State Senator just this past fall.

Although we are restricted to the Hyde Park area, we are in wholehearted agreement with the new policy governing groups such as ours, as reprinted in the Friday, Dec. 4 EL GAUCHO.

We feel strongly that this policy will increase our effectiveness on this campus and bring to the student the message of Responsible Republicanism. We must commend the leaders of the Free Speech Movement for the gains they made in this area.

We cannot, however, condone the acts of outright civil disobedience carried on by the demonstrators on the Berkeley campus. The new University directive is, we believe, fair to all of the groups concerned. Additional protests can only aggravate the situation and damage not only the groups benefiting from the new policy, but the individuals connected with them.

CAROL TALLMAN
Chairman
University Area Republican Club
RANDOLPH R. SIEFKIN
State President
California College Republicans, Inc.

Most curious

Editor:

Curious. The students at one university, when told that their football team could not participate in a post-season bowl game, demonstrated their displeasure by igniting a bonfire, parading obscene signs, and marching capriciously up and down the streets. This demonstration is said to have been nothing more than school spirit.

The students at another university, on the other hand, when told that their right of

free speech could not be tolerated on campus, reacted in precisely the same manner as the other student group. This demonstration, however, is said to have been nothing less than communistic.

Most curious.
C.G. BERSAMIN
Classics

Evasion a crime

Editor:

I submit that Wednesday's Open Forum article, "Administration Supported," perpetrated just the sort of crime that its authors ascribe to the FSM--the evasion of responsibility.

I ask the student body how responsible an article is that consistently refuses to document charges. I ask the students to examine closely, in the light of EL GAUCHO's fine coverage, the claims of these gentlemen who feel they have represented each one of your opinions.

I further suggest you inform your elected representatives of your views, so that they can speak for the majority.

WARREN WULZEN

After deadline

Strange censure

By RUTH GIRVIN
Assistant Editor

Censure of opposition and free speech, which seem to represent opposing ideologies, appear to have been brought together when Students for Free Political Action unanimously voted to censure Burt Worrell Jr. Monday night.

Worrell, chairman of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, supported some aims of the Free Speech Movement and criticized others in an Open Forum Friday, Dec. 4.

In response to this, the SFPA passed this motion: "That we officially censure Burt Worrell Jr., for his independent actions harmful to our cause in violation of the trust placed in him as a member; for his contribution to EL GAUCHO and his presentation of our supposed platform before it was presented and approved by SFPA."

It is strange indeed that advocates of free political action take offense at "independent actions." It is also strange that those who seek additional channels of communication should oppose the free use of a legi-

Masterpiece

Editor:

We must commend the administration on their latest engineering masterpiece. It came to our minds that roads were made for the convenience of the motorist. Obviously we have been misled.

It used to be that one could get from the freeway to the dorms in a relatively straight line. Now, all the campus residents, including Chancellor Cheadle, experience the thrill of driving twice as far around hairpin turns, gazing at beautiful panoramic scenery to reach the dorms.

This is fine if you like traveling or giving complicated directions to relatives, but for the simple at heart it is a very trying experience...

P.S. WARNING to all dates: Henceforth start home one half hour early to circumnavigate the maze.

CINDY MOYER
CARYL BEVIS
LYNNE FAZEL

itimate channel, the student newspaper.

The third criticism listed in the official censure, that Worrell prematurely presented platform not yet approved, appears to be a more valid ground for complaint. However, Worrell discussed not a specific local platform but that of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement. The SFPA, wrote Worrell, "approves in general the platform of the FSM."

Since SFPA leaders have repeated that their aims are in harmony with those of the Berkeley group, they cannot legitimately condemn Worrell's associating their organization with the FSM platform in his discussion.

Regardless of whether we agree with Worrell's views, we cannot censure him for expressing them without the approval of any organization.

Supporters of SFPA might ask themselves if they are proclaiming free speech throughout the larger community and banning it within their own house.

OPEN FORUM

Gazette stand hit

By FREDR. THOELE
After last week's speech by Mario Savio I wondered just how long it would take the local press to exploit the "leftist menace on campus" issue. Apparently it took about as long as it took the GAZETTE CITIZEN to go to press (as a glance at Thursday's issue will confirm).

It is disturbing to see that many people, including students, will be misled by Bufum's front page editorializing and innuendos which attempt to throw the free speech issue, the W.E. DuBois Clubs, and the Communist Conspiracy all into one neat little package.

I sincerely hope that EL GAUCHO will take a stand against this type of coverage of campus events.

(Editor's Note: The following is a complete copy of the letter Mr. Thoele, a junior mathematics major, sent to Richard Buffum, Gazette-Citizen editor-publisher.)

Editor:
I regret that I must waste precious study time by writing this letter, but there is something that cannot go unsaid -- Your attempt, by raising the Communist domination issue, to discredit those who would exercise their Constitutional rights is not surprising.

Neither is it surprising that on your front page you juxtapose editorials, news and feature articles, and excerpts from other papers on unrelated events in such a way as to give the uninformed reader the impression that a giant conspiracy is afoot at UCSB.

Note: I'm not denying the possibility that Monday's "gathering" at UCSB "was leftist inspired." I don't deny this because, as it stands, this phrase is meaningless. At some in the near future, when you deplete your supply of innuendos, you might specify what range of political opinion you consider "leftist" and then name a few of these "leftists" here at UCSB. I'm sure that most students would be eternally grateful to have been saved from "leftist" associations.

Well, I have evidently digressed since it was not your journalistic format that prompted this letter as much as your seeming misunderstanding of the First Amendment and your apparent justifi-

fication of thought control by raising the "taxpayer" issue.

To the best of my knowledge, suppression of speech and press is allowed only where "a clear and present danger of substantive evil . . ." has been demonstrated.

Nowhere do I find a precedent for the idea that a group of people can use their tax bill to purchase control of the free dissemination of ideas - and this brings up one of the most disturbing aspects of your editorial.

Where do you get the idea that only you and those who share your ideas pay taxes? As far as I know, fascists, communists, socialists, anarchists, fundamentalists, and atheists alike all pay taxes. Even students pay taxes; at least, that's what my landlord uses as an excuse to raise the rent.

NO MONOPOLY

No - I'm afraid that you don't have a monopoly on the tax bill. In fact, now that I think of it, I remember paying state income taxes nearly every year of the six that I spent defending my rights under the Constitution and much of that time I was stationed far from California. Thus even by your philosophy I have "purchased" my right to be exposed to "extreme philosophies."

I am also in disagreement with your statement "... the primary function of a university is teaching and research on the academic plane . . ."

The universities of Germany after World War I fulfilled this function to a great extent yet failed in their most important responsibility - that of producing moral leaders who might have saved the world a great amount of grief.

I'm not prepared to proclaim just what the most important function of the university is, because to justify the title of "university" a school must fulfill many functions.

I will agree with President Kerr who has stated that the function of the university is not to make "ideas safe for students" but instead to make "students safe for ideas." I fail to see, though, how students are made "safe for ideas" by erecting bureaucratic barriers that can only leave the student uninformed and apathetic towards the important social issues of his day.

Moderation- virtue or vice?

By RICK SCHWARTZ

The Lord High Priest of the University has decreed that "Moderation is a virtue." Thus, presumably, "extremism" is a vice. But is it?

For those who wish to preserve the status quo and prevent swift change or reform, "moderation" is a handy shibboleth. Thus, it follows that an administrator will advocate moderation and condemn extremism because extremism places a strain on the system and the system creates administrators. But what does "moderation" really mean?

"Moderate," according to WEBSTER'S NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, "means neither too much nor too little." Therefore, an advocate of moderation is suggesting mediocrity. To be moderate at UCSB

one should maintain a 2.5 g.p.a., attend an occasional lecture, play, or movie, read the captions under the pictures in EL GAUCHO, and subscribe to orthodox views.

Extremism, on the other hand, must be wicked because it helps make differences in people more apparent--and we all know that we're all equal, aren't we?!? We mustn't allow people to be different--difference produces conflict and we've been "shown" that conflict and competition are wicked, wicked.

Furthermore, it's so much easier to brand someone an "extremist" than it is to refute his arguments. Why bother thinking when you can stigmatize a philosophy and thus discredit and dispose of unwanted,

dangerous ideas? Who cares if they are "right?"

As for the Kerrian doctrine, I wonder what the "moderate" position toward freedom would be? Where does one draw the line between too little and too much freedom? Who shall draw this line?

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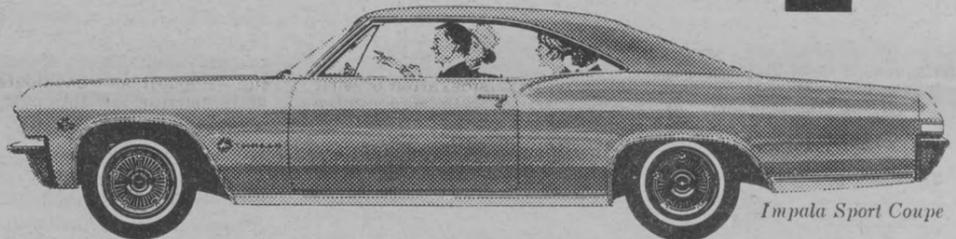
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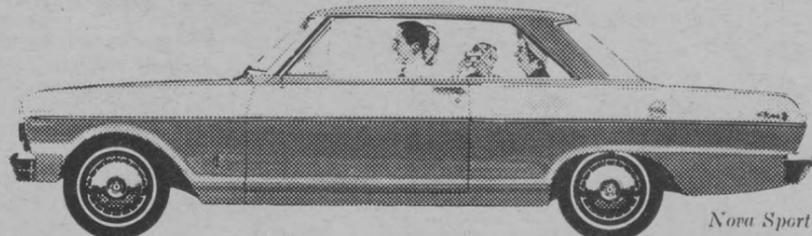
It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car--if it weren't for the price.



Malibu Sport Coupe

'65 Chevelle

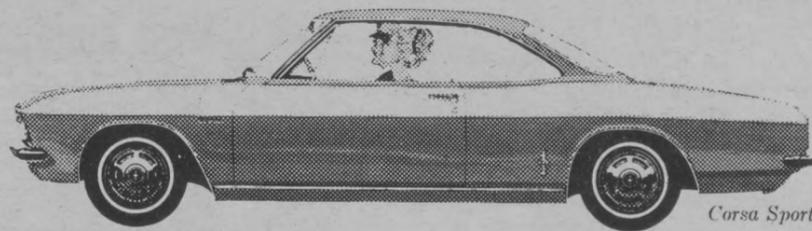
Fresh-minted styling. V8's available with up to 350 hp. A softer, quieter ride. And it's as easy-handling as ever.



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Berkeley faculty votes

(Continued from p. 1) philosophy proposed an amendment which stated that "the content of speech or advocacy on this campus provided that it is directed to no immediate act of force or violence should not be restricted by the University." The amendment was defeated 737 to 284.

Mario Savio, leader of the FSM, stated that the Academic Senate had made a "direct attack on the doctrine of en loco parentis."

At a victory rally held Wednesday he warned that it isn't a true victory until the regents pass the faculty's proposal. He further commented that students must watch the regents' actions closely and be prepared to demonstrate again if they do not pass the faculty's plan.

After the Academic Senate meeting the FSM issued the following statement.

Commenting on the possibility of the rejection of the proposal by the regents, a Daily

Californian reporter said, "If they don't accept it or water it down, there is a strong chance of mass resignations by the faculty."

President Clark Kerr said, "The action of the Academic Senate... involves such basic changes in the policy affecting all campuses of the University, including changes in standing orders of the regents, that no comment will be possible until the regents have met."

Dr. Scalapino's proposal stated, "The University community shall abide by the new and liberalized political action rules..."

Having won its battle over free speech, the FSM's major task now is the defense of the 776 people arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in.

Alameda County District Attorney Frank Coakley stated that the demonstrators will have to face trial. Governor Edmund Brown denied that any amnesty will be given to students.

WARK LECTURES

Art curator praises painting

by KAREN JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Sir Joshua Reynolds' painting, "Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse," was termed "indisputably the finest female portrait in the world" by Dr. Robert Wark in his illustrated lecture in Campbell Hall Tuesday.

Wark is curator of the art collection of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino.

"Why," he queried, "has this portrait been placed on such a lofty pedestal? Upon first impression, it suggests dignity and solemn grandeur. The colors used are dark and somber and the facial expressions are melancholy, even sinister."

SETTING

Mrs. Siddons, sitting on a throne, wears pearls and is enveloped in heavy, rich drapery. In the background stand two attendants, one bearing a dagger and the other a cup. Arranged for balance and stability, the painting gives a feeling of solemnity.

According to Wark, the historical context of the portrait must be considered in order for it to be fully understood. The two main personalities involved are Sir Joshua Reynolds and Mrs. Sarah Siddons. Mrs.

Siddons was a British actress of high acclaim.

Reynolds, a member of the intellectual circle of his day, was a theorist, lecturer, and painter. He moved in easy company with such greats as Samuel Johnson and Edmond Burke. Evidently he became captivated with Mrs. Siddons, and, in 1783, engaged her for his masterpiece.

'VARIETY OF SOURCES'

Wark stated that the portrait is a "... successful synthesis of images and ideas from a wide variety of sources." A poem entitled "The Tragic Muse," which was addressed to Mrs. Siddons, may have given Reynolds his idea.

He sought to enrich the appeal of his painting by borrowing from earlier masterpieces. The Van Dyke habit and the Sistine Ceiling of Michelangelo are suggested. The thick, buttery pigment suggests the works of Rembrandt.

ATTENDANT MYSTERY

The two attendants in the background have constituted a mystery as to how they should be interpreted. One interpretation is that the dagger held by one of the men symbolizes crime, and the cup is the cup of sorrow.

However, Wark explained, "There is no textural or other justification for this view. An interpretation with a firmer foundation is the Aristotelian one that pity and terror are represented."

To fully appreciate the work Reynolds' idea of the purpose of art must be understood. To him, its purpose was an ethical and moral one -- to purge the mind from petty considerations and elevate it by the use of lofty themes and lofty style or manner.

"Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse" was in the Westminster Collection for a number of years before it was purchased by the Huntington Library in San Marino in 1922.

Project is given financial support

(Continued from p. 1)

standing of others, their customs and their ideals. It has shown us how similar we are to the Pakistani students, for we are both seeking a better world."

To continue the project, the State Department has given a grant for next year. What is now needed to make the program a success is student interest in applying. The training and selection of next year's team will begin in the spring semester; however, applications are due December 16.

Applications are available in the AS Office, the Library and from any member of Project Pakistan. The only requirement for the Project is that the applicant be a returning student next fall. We are looking for a group of seven individuals with varied interests and abilities who can work together effectively as a team.

Prof on panel

Dr. Alexander DeConde will head a panel discussion of "The Department of State and the Public" at the USC-sponsored Institute of World Affairs session in Pasadena this week.

Cheadle to report on tour of European study centers

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will speak about his recent trip to the University of California European Education Abroad Centers today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Chancellor Cheadle was among a group of University and state officials who participated in the official opening of the Center in Madrid on November 24.

After attending the Madrid opening, the official party made a three-week tour of the other installations at the University of Bordeaux, France, the University of Padua, Italy, and George August University of Goettingen, Germany.

Following their tours of the Centers, Dr. Cheadle, Vice-Chancellor A. Russel Buchanan, Dr. William E. Allaway, director of the Education Abroad Program, and Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson traveled to the British Isles for visits to the University of Birmingham, the University of Sussex, and the University of Edinburgh.

Negotiations were held for the establishment of Education Abroad Centers at these institutions for 1965-66.

Ski Club plans trip to Sun Valley

UCSB Ski Club plans to offer campus enthusiasts a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho as part of the annual Cal Winter Carnival ski event scheduled for the semester break.

Planned festivities at Squaw Valley will be participated in by UCSB, Berkeley, and Davis.

Competitive events will be offered by the Carnival for each campus and its participating groups. Contact Dan Deeter (8-3454) or attend the Dec. 16 Ski Club meeting at 8:30 in the SH lecture room for additional information.

All UCSB Ski Club members will be given free professional ski lessons, from beginner to expert at the Carnival. Tickets for the Carnival will be offered at the Dec. 16 meeting only. Minimal deposits will be required.

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Money is stolen from florist

Money which the girls of Santa Cruz had paid Goleta Floral for their boutonnières was stolen from the delivery truck last Friday night before the RHA Formal.

Goleta Floral has taken the loss for the flowers as it was impossible to determine whose money had been stolen.

Staff is needed

Applications for staff positions for Beachcombers Holiday are now available in the AS Office. The carnival, tentatively planned for March 4, 1965 in the Robertson Gym parking lot, is to raise money for Camp Conestoga and the participating organizations.

Rides advertised

Need riders or rides home for Christmas Vacation? EL GAUCHO will publish this information if students will supply needed information to the EL GAUCHO Office by Monday, noon.

Those who need riders please submit name and telephone number, destination, date and time of departure, number of people car may carry, and expenses of the trip.

Those who need rides need include name, phone number, destination, and preferred date of departure.

Information center organizes

Education in World Affairs, a private organization founded by the Morrill Committee and funded by the Ford and Carnegie Foundations, is based on foreign exchange programs in American universities and colleges.

Acting as an independent information center, it is designed to aid universities in their foreign exchange programs, to bring more coherence between government and universities, and to broaden the scope of international exchange programs.

Educational development abroad, foreign students in American schools, world affairs in undergraduate curricula and international activities in science and engineering are now being studied as areas of future service.

Signups ready

Model United Nations applications for delegates representing Italy are now available in the AS office.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., dedicated to lovers of winter sports, to lovers of splendid beer and to lovers...

MEETINGS

ART MAJORS

Art majors will meet today at 5 p.m. in Art 1426 to discuss the Christmas show of student graphic art. The deadline for submission of paintings, drawings, prints, and photographs is noon tomorrow in the Art Gallery. Judges for the exhibit will be chosen.

BCF

Baptist Collegiate Fellowship will meet Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in the URC Building when Dr. Homer Swander of the UCSB English Department will speak on "Why I am a Christian." A light evening meal will be served for \$.25 following the meeting.

VET'S CLUB

Chi Gamma Iota Vet's Club will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Petrini's Pizza in Goleta. All ex-G.I.'s are invited to attend.

FROSH CAMP

Frosh Camp Staff will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in De La Guerra Annex.

HILLEL

Students needing reservations for transportation to services tonight should call 7-0019, not 7-0010, as reported in the EL GAUCHO Wednesday.

IRC DANCE

International Relations Club will meet for a dance in the Colonial Apartments, El Colegio Road, on Saturday from 8:30 to 1:30.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will meet after 5:30 mass Sunday at St. Raphael's Parish Hall for dinner, meeting and dance. A bus will leave the SU for church at 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in running for V.P., treasurer, Lectures Committee Chairman, or URC Representative should contact John Egler (5-9563) or Pat Gohs (7-6137).

SOCIALISTS

Socialist Discussion Group will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 7145 Tuolumne Dr., Goleta, for an informal discussion of "A Marxist's Analysis of Crime." For information or transportation call 8-4230.

SNCC

Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 6515 Trigo Road, apt. 2, for an organizational meeting.

Theft reported

Curtis R. Jahnke, manager of the Windsor Apartments, 776 Camino del Sur, Isla Vista, reported an attempted burglary Wednesday at 2:20 a.m.

Campus Police report that a student who was observed removing a lawn chair from one of the apartments has been arrested and booked on the charge of burglary.

Prisoner released

Barbara Spark, 23 year-old University of California co-ed, was released from prison at Florence, Italy, after completing a 16-month term for smuggling marijuana.

She will return home to spend Christmas with her family in Pacific Palisades.

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A-line wool flannel skirt with pleats front and back . . . 10.95

Below: "SKI-MATE" 100% wool cardigan, novelty metal buttons . . . 16.95



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DEBT ANALYSIS

National debt too small?

By MARY BROWN
Staff Writer

Economic theorist Abba P. Lerner spoke Wednesday at Campbell Hall about "Our Shrinking National Debt--Is It Too Small?" Using a theory of Adam Smith's, stating that what is good for the individual economically is good for the total society, Lerner pointed out the fallacies of the American public concerning the national debt.

'Council not truly representative' — SFPA members

(Continued from p. 1)

protect the student . . . to keep him off police records." However, he stressed the necessity of making it known to the students that transgressions of the law will not be tolerated.

Jones pointed out the benefits of determining punishment of students by a peer group stating, that this type of regulation is "more effective and beneficial to the student, to the University community, and to the entire society in which we live."

SFPA OBJECTIONS

Among controversial topics arising during the discussion was the questioning of the value of the Leg Council as a group representative of the student body. When asked whether the SFPA would be willing to send a committee representing the group to discuss the proposals with the Leg Council Ad Hoc Committee, Kornweibel replied that there is an element in the group which feels that Leg Council has not been an effective means of airing views concerning AS and Administrative policies in the past. He said that some of the members of SFPA feel that the Legislative Council is "not truly representative of the student body."

REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

Jones submitted an objection to the charge of lack of true representation and said, "The Legislative Council is the most representative body of students and administration on campus."

Cook ended the meeting with the following closing remarks: "My only comment is that Legislative Council is subject to change in opinion . . . Before charges are made, attempts should be made to change it and to influence our opinions." He commended the SFPA for their judgment in bringing their proposals before Legislative Council and announced "During the Ad Hoc Committee meeting we will be open to any reasonable recommendations."

PARKING RULES

Jones announced at the meeting that parking regulations will continue to be enforced as in the past. Parking regulations during campus events will continue to be enforced selectively. Jones said that parking arrangements will be changed tremendously by next year; to alter present policy would be "a temporary expedient at best." Temporary parking permits can now be obtained for overnight visitors at the dorms and for anyone wishing to use the "C" parking areas on a limited basis.

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For example, Americans tend to obscure the difference between personal debt and national debt as Adam Smith's theory shows. The national government owes money to itself, while private individuals owe money to others. Therefore an analogy cannot be made between national debt and private debt, but rather between international debt and private debt.

CONCERN FOR RISE

Americans are generally concerned with the rising national debt, stated Lerner. But they forget that the national debt must be examined in relationship to the total economy in general and the gross national product in particular. Whereas 15 years ago the national debt represented 115% of the gross national product, today it represents only 50% of it. In other words, the national debt is actually shrinking.

Lerner also pointed out that the national debt will increase or decline as the gross national product increases or declines. Thus a growing national debt points to prosperity.

According to Lerner, it is the government's fundamental duty to insure favorable economic conditions. When there is danger of a depression, the government must spend more to encourage the economy and conversely if an inflation seems imminent. This nation will probably never again suffer a serious depression, said Lerner, because economists have learned enough to prevent it.

Reasons for the current confusion concerning the national debt are obscurities in the differences between individual and social debts, private and public debts, and personal and bureaucratic spending, explained Lerner.

Individual debts are expected to be repaid, but the American economy will come to a grinding halt if social debts or government bonds are repaid. Private debts are used for private reasons; public debts are the cause of prosperity, but private debts are the result of that prosperity. While a person may spend his money any way he chooses, the government or bureaucracy must spend to benefit the public.

To solve the current unemployment problem, according to the former economic advisor, there should be increased governmental spending. In his opinion, the greater employment would far outweigh the partial inflation which might occur as a result.

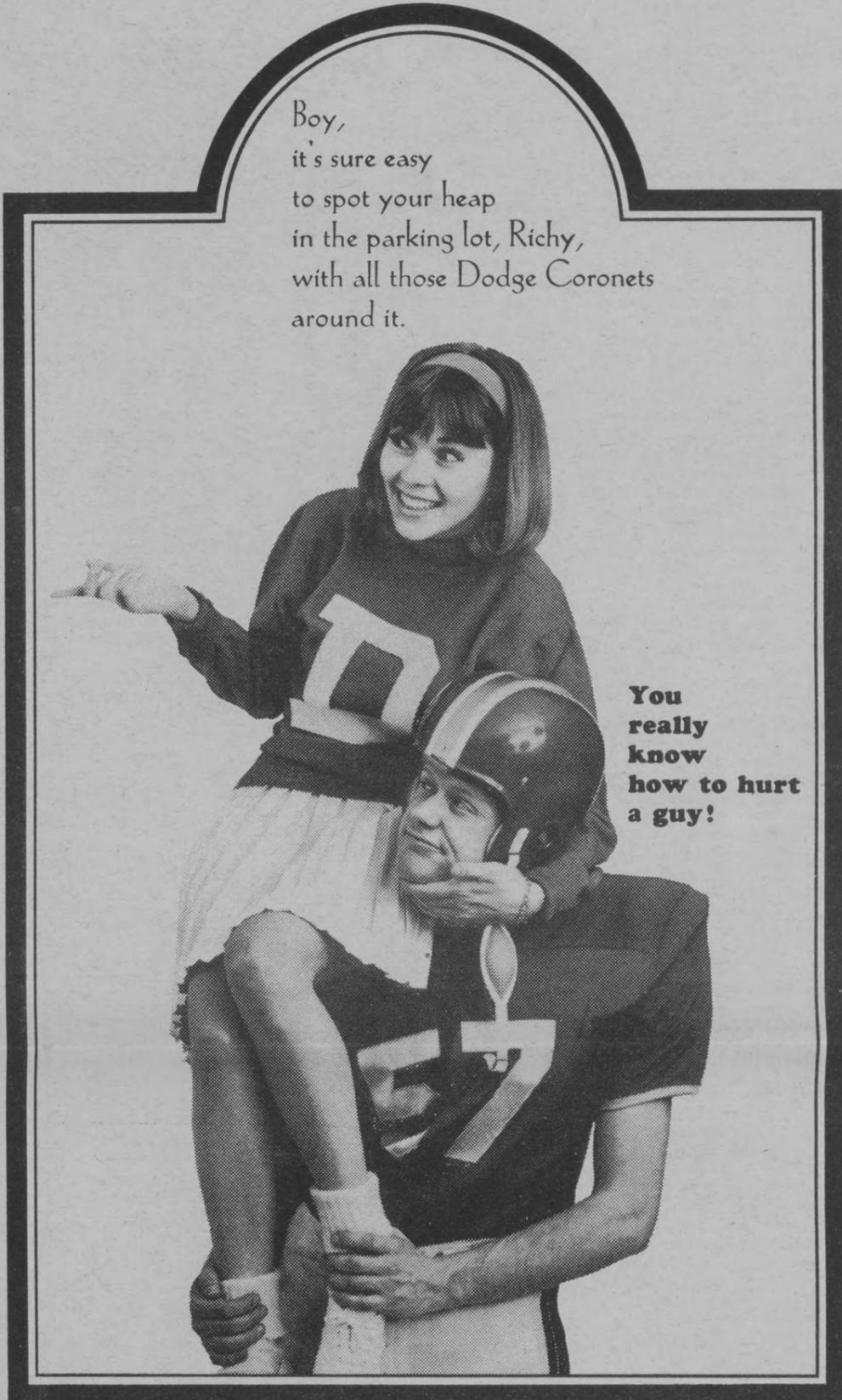
Forms needed

Seniors who are scheduled to appear in the '65 La Cumbre special activity section should obtain a blue activity form from the A.S. office. Forms are due in the office Dec. 18.

Panel planned

Dr. Otey M. Scruggs of the History Department will moderate a panel discussion "The Farm-Labor Problem," Monday at 8 p.m. in the New Theatre. The discussion is sponsored by AS and is open to the general public with no admission charge.

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HAHL MANAGES

Bookstore offers added services

by FRANK COUSINEAU
Staff Writer

Although Louis Hahl, bookstore manager, has only been at UCSB for one semester, he has instituted many innovations for added convenience and better service. The returning students can appreciate, probably more than first-termers, the increased area and widened aisles, plus the rearrangement of textbooks on the shelves. Where 60,000 textbooks were previously incorporated in a small area in front, a wide selection of paper-back books and supplies is now displayed. The annex provides easy access to all textbooks, and the old index system of locating books has been eliminated as books are now arranged by subject.

Paper-backs have been the greatest addition to the store's inventory. "Over 3500 titles are now on the shelves," remarked Hahl. This represents an increase of 2000 titles. These

are also arranged according to subject area to facilitate location.

Any book can be ordered upon request. Also, Hahl said he is "making trips to Chicago and Nebraska to get thousands more books." He is buying used books of all varieties to provide students with a greater source of material from which to choose.



LOUIS HAHL

The "used-book buying" is now on a year-round basis, and the half-price sale on these books is also on a perennial basis.

Opening the annex not only provided more space for easier location of textbooks but made possible the expansion of the reference book section. More books have been placed in the annex aisles and can be removed during the "rush" periods of the year.

Records may now be purchased at discount prices in the annex, and any label will be ordered at the discount price. One particularly convenient service for students and faculty alike is package-wrapping, added this year. Initially only parcels bought in the store were wrapped, but now any parcel brought to the store will be wrapped for mailing provided it is in a box. This service is FREE, with the student paying only the postage fee. The wrapping department would like to reiterate "mail early."

With the possibility of a train strike next Tuesday, all packages going to the East should be in no later than this afternoon.

Everything that a post office handles can be done by the wrapping department except for mail to foreign countries, as that involves customs clearance. Packages for any place in the 50 states go out promptly with two daily mail pick-ups. "We usually get packages out right away," stated a wrapper. "They will go out the same day they are brought in, even if we don't go do it as soon as they are set down."

As the bookstore operations expand, more students are being added to the payroll. The adult staff has had to be increased also. Hahl stated that the bookstore in the new SU will be twice the present size, and he is working with the designers and visiting other University bookstores for ideas.

Tournament held

Fourteen colleges and universities in California participated last weekend in the annual Fall Championship Tournament of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association at California State College at Los Angeles.

Sweepstakes honors were awarded to Redlands University and Claremont Men's College. Three UCSB students receiving honors were Bickie Backus, second place in the extemporaneous division and first place impromptu; Al Newman, second place in oratory; and David Hunsaker, third place in oral interpretation.

World tour slated

Students planning to take the travel tour around the world next summer must see Professor Robert McColl of the Geology Department before Dec. 25 to sign up for the trip.

McColl, a specialist in Asian studies, will lead the tour, traveling to such places as Hawaii, Taiwan, Thailand, Israel, and points in Europe. Cost of the tour is set at \$1995. No down payment is required.

According to McColl, the touring group plans to visit out-of-the-ordinary places and un-

usual people, as well as touring many famous points of interests. McColl will be in his office daily from 12-3 p.m.

Jobs advertised

Employers with seasonal work, homeowners who need extra domestic help, and others seeking services are urged to take advantage of free listings at the UCSB placement office.

Listings can be made by contacting Mrs. Lois Shaw at 8-1711, ext. 4158.

Annex-Notes



by BETH GOODFRIEND
Lou Rose Fashion Rep

THE MAIN ATTRACTIONS this weekend come in two packages. First, the Opera Workshop is presenting "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat") tonight and tomorrow night in Campbell Hall; tickets are available at the campus box office. And, second, the Drama Department's production of "Blood Wedding" is playing this evening and tomorrow evening in the Little Theater. Both "packages" feature student talent, and are certain to be great weekend entertainment.

SOMETHING NEW at the Lou Rose Annex - springtime regimentals by Miss Pat. A-line skirts come in blue, brick red, and pale mustard yellow. Coordinate your new skirt with a pansy print blouse and you've got a perfect outfit for class and campus activities that will carry you from now through next semester. Why not drop a hint to Santa, or come to the Annex and see for yourself.

DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS? There's not much chance of snow in Southern California, but you can have the next best thing with a winter white wool from LRA. By Lanz, Miss Pat, and California Girl, dressy white is the perfect solution for what to wear for the holidays.

P.S. -- Dead week is one short month away - study now and avoid the rush!

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GALLON'S GAUCHOS JOURNEY NORTH, FROSH HERE

Seattle, Portland host hoopsters

Six days and two games lie to the North for the Gauchos cage team. First they fly from Santa Barbara to San Francisco and then Seattle Friday for a Saturday game with that city's Chieftains.

Moving south, the UCSB cage group takes on Portland Tuesday, December 15. Then, they return to campus.

Seattle is rated in UPI's top 25 teams although losing its first two games. Looking ineffective the Seattle men lost to Tulsa and Oklahoma.

Rated in the top 15 by Sport magazine, the squad features returnees Charlie Williams and Peller Phillips. Williams is 6-0 and scored at a 16 ppg average last season.

Phillips is 5-8 guard who managed 9.4 ppg in the previous



HIGH BALL - Reaching hard is Gauchos forward John Peterson (14) as he battles for a rebound in the Cal Poly game. Bob Van Buren photo

Yearlings host Hancock cagers

With a rest this weekend, the Gauchos Freshman basketball team finds only two games remaining on its calendar. After its Thursday game with Vandenberg at Robertson Gym, the team plays Hancock Friday December 18, and the Long Beach State Jv's Saturday, December 19.

Friday's Hancock encounter takes place at 5:55 p.m., while the Long Beach games starts at 5:45 p.m. in the Long Beach Sports Arena.

Last year the Frosh lost to Hancock twice, 76-54 and 101-68. Against Long Beach the yearlings won their only contest 91-78. Hancock has been rated in the top five JC teams in California this season.



TIMELY TIP -- Gauchos Freshman player sticks hand between Cal Poly Freshmen to tip in two points. J. D. Strahler photo

SENDOFF RALLY

There will be a rally today for the departing basketball team from noon in front of the Student Union building. The cheerleaders and song girls will be there along with the basketball team until 12:30.

Purpose of the rally is to give the team a big sendoff for their two games with Seattle and Portland. It may include support for the games at Long Beach, the WCAC tournament in San Jose, and games at Santa Clara and USF before their return home January 16.

season. Both are considered sparkplugs in the Chieftain attack.

Ralph Heyward and Lou Wheeler boast the front line, while Rich Turney is rated the main threat there. Last season Turney tallied 6 ppg. Up for the Frosh team is Tom Workman, a hot shot with a 23ppg average.

GALLON HOMECOMING

Portland is the site of UCSB Coach Art Gallon's high school days. He will return there to face a predominately young Portland Pilot cage congregation.

Several returnees are slated for possible action. Leading them is Cincinnati Powell who scored at a 13.0 rate while collecting 167 rebounds. Standing 6-6 Powell missed six games and large parts of others due to an ankle injury.

Guards Ken Falkner and Sam Coston both averaged a round the ten spot in points last season. Falkner stands 6-3 and scored 10.2 ppg, while Coston is 6-2 and averaged 9.5 ppg.

Seniors bolstering the squad are Art Easterly, 6-5, and 6-6 Ranie Smith. Michael Toner heads the front line with a 7.1 average last year.

Coach of the Pilots is Albert Negratti, who has a 116-108 won-lost record, in nine years of Portland coaching.



Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile **442**

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WRESTLERS GRAPPLE LUTHERAN IN SECOND MEET

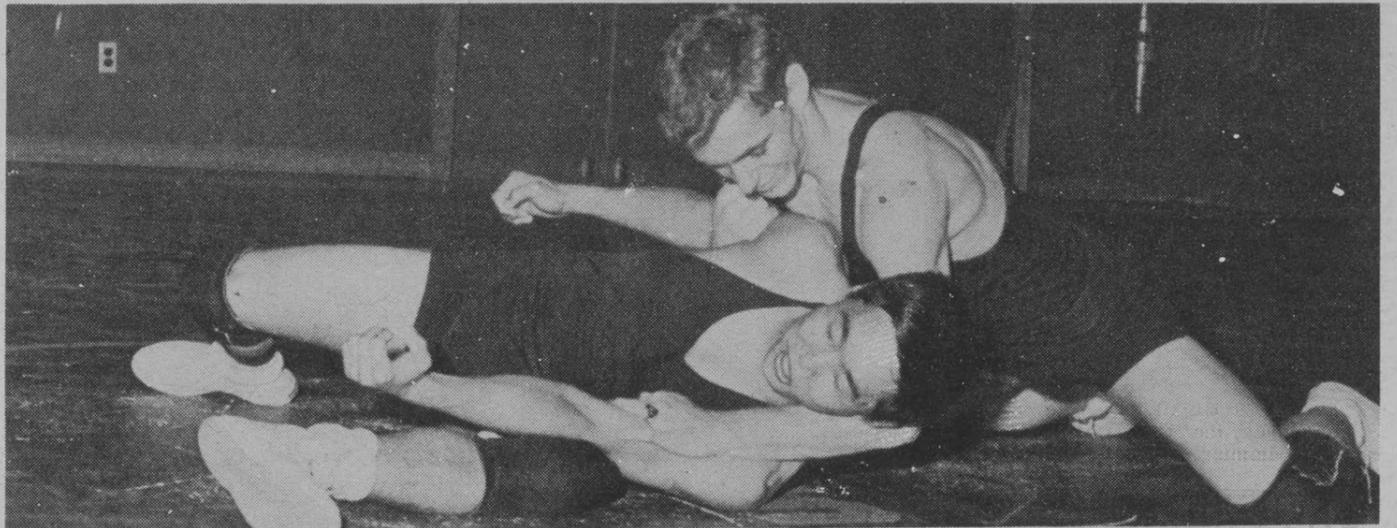
Varsity want win, Frosh see second

Cal Lutheran's wrestling teams host the Gaucho Varsity and Frosh wrestlers in competition this afternoon. The UCSB Varsity will be seeking its first win, while the Frosh attempt to extend their victory mark to two.

"We lost several matches to Cal Poly by one or two points," commented Coach Bill Hammer. "They also had an improved team from last year, when they were rated very highly," he mentioned.

With the largest turnout in wrestling history, the squad is taking slightly longer than usual to get into top shape. "We are working hard," stated Hammer.

After the basic moves have been shown, the perfection of



SPINOUT -- Whirling quickly, Dennis Fukumoto (bottom) attempts to avoid being pinned by fellow Gaucho Ed Weiss. Campus photo

them must be undertaken somewhat individually. Witness to this is the many matches, friendly and competitive, in each afternoon's workout.

Many battles have taken place since the Cal Poly (SLO) en-

counter, and the following Varsity and Frosh men are competing at Cal Lutheran:

VARSIY

115 Al Crowder, 123 - Dennis Fukumoto, 130 - Ed Weiss, 137 Bob Abbott, 147 - Tony Ka-

lomas, 157 - Bill Bridger, 167 - Doug Leigh-Taylor, 177 - John Brigham.

FROSH

123 - Doug Baker, 130 - Richard Harker, 137 - Herman Franco, 147 - Bill Lennon, 157 - Ken

Eldridge, 167 - Jim Edens, 177 Gary Bianchini, Unlimited - Tom Hipple.

by MIKE IVERSEN

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Athletic recreation clubs on campus are growing. Within a year, Soccer, Gymnastics, Volleyball, Cycling, Fencing, and Chess clubs have come into vigorous existence.

Two of these, Volleyball, and Gymnastics exist under a two year probation plan arranged with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics by the Recreation Commission.

This plan gives these interest groups a period of two years in which to test their popular-

Paying for interest groups

ity and prowess. After this period the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission can decide if it will assume responsibility for the sport.

Money to support sports teams comes from Associated Student Body fees, gate money, plus alumni and community donations. With UCSB trying to expand athletically at present, these resources must be worked hard to yield the necessary money.

Several actions by the Associate Students could be valuable in helping the University meet these demands and continue expansion. First among these would be the coordination of four AS committees to attack the community of Santa Barbara and UCSB.

The Community Relations Committee might help in this program by emphasizing the outstanding teams which basketball can bring to this area.

Finance and Activities Control Board might consider several other ideas. First would

be use of Associated Students Unappropriated Reserves to buy symbols or jackets for such teams as gymnastics, cycling, soccer, and volleyball. Stan-

(Continued on page 11)

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RECREATION CALENDAR

DECEMBER



GLASS GLIMPSE -- Telling passers-by the available interest group activity for that month, the Recreation Calendar stands by the side of the walkway near the Old Gym and swimming pool.

Donald Stem

for
San Miguel Exec V.P.

Calendar board gives interest

Interest groups for a varied number of interests are available for students. Due to student interest, groups such as fencing, chess club, weight lifting, men's judo, aikido, bridge club and bowling club are available to UCSB students.

If students are interested in joining these interest groups, they should check with the recreation office or look on the recreation Calendar (shown above).

Purpose of these clubs is to give students a chance to develop themselves in whatever way their interest desires. For further information, contact Mr. Robert Kelley, extension 4149.

AS I SEE IT...

(Continued from page 10)
dards for receiving the award would be decided by the teams involved and the Recreation Commission -- the committee under which they now fall.

Second, the Activities Control Board might allow such groups to hold fund-raising activities. As with Spurs, and Squires or other charitable organizations, the groups would be using the money for a worthwhile cause.

As the Rugby team at the UC Berkeley campus does, these groups could raise money to support their basic necessities. The Rugby team at Berkeley is allowed to solicit contributions to a fund to send it to Australia for an International Tournament.

With the Recreation Commission budget now already straining under the load of intramurals, and the interest groups, this would be one way of easing the weight.

Activities such as tournaments, pot-lucks, dances and any other form of fund-raising allowed by the Activities Control Board would help these teams continue and expand their programs.

The University of California at Santa Barbara is developing tremendously enrollment-wise, and these student interest groups are bound to rise. If the Associate Students do not meet these needs of their constituency then they are failing in their responsibility as a government.

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Saturday Review

Private world of Hammarskjold revealed

By JOHN BARKHAM

MARKINGS. By Dag Hammarskjold. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 222 pp. \$4.95.

Dag Hammarskjold was a withdrawn, reserved figure even to his friends, sharing little of his life with theirs. His duties as Secretary-General of the United Nations required him to meet others constantly, but, as we now know from his writings, "even in the most intense activity" he had a "feeling of unreality" because he could "never come close to another."

In appearance he was refined, almost esthetic. I never met Hammarskjold, but encountered him occasionally in a small Madison Avenue bookshop which carried foreign books and papers.

He was invariably recognized

but not disturbed by those present. Wherever he went Dag Hammarskjold wrapped himself in a cloak of reserve.

SELFLESSNESS

We know now that he lived in his own private world of contemplation. He spoke several languages, read voraciously, loved music and art. Unmarried, he served the UN with a selflessness and dedication obvious even to his ideological adversaries.

Some inner force sustained him through the successive crises which engulfed the UN from the time he assumed office in 1953 until he met his end in an airplane crash in Northern Rhodesia eight years later.

NATURE OF FORCE

The nature of that inner force is revealed in this remarkable book. It is a journal of meditations written by Hammarskjold at various times from 1925 on--a journal which, taken as a whole, can be seen as a spiritual testament.

The early entries are brief and fragmentary. The body of the book was set down during the years Hammarskjold served as Secretary-General in New York. Though he may have had no notion of publication when he began, the thought of publication became more acceptable to him as the years passed.

In a note to a Swedish friend he expressly grants permission for this step to be taken. The entries, he thought, provided

"the only true profile" of him that could be drawn.

'MYSTIC'

What they provide, in fact, is an astonishing glimpse into the other-worldly aspirations of the man. Hammarskjold was a mystic in the now almost extinct sense of the word. As a devout practising Christian ("devout" again in the medieval, not contemporary sense), he identified himself directly with Christ and visualized himself as serving all humanity.

Perhaps the strangest thing about the book is that none of the turbulent history which swirled round Hammarskjold's head as Secretary-General is mentioned in his journal. External events yielded only interior meditations.

CIVIL SERVANT

Hammarskjold was neither a flaming genius nor a passionate leader. He was a civil servant with an economist's training and a Swedish temperament.

His intense religiosity thus manifested itself not in impassioned publications or fiery exhortations but in secret entries in a private diary.

His natural reserve made it impossible for him to parade his aspirations or display his emotions. Hence he sublimated them in his journal, committing to paper what he could not bring himself to say in public.

INTENSE VISION

Hammarskjold was a man who thought more of others

than of himself. If, in the intensity of his private vision, he conceived for himself a greater role than any human being could hope to fulfill, this at least does credit to his ideals if not to his achievement. At heart he was a medieval mystic born several centuries too late.

Library at UCLA ranks top in field

UCLA library has been ranked first in the United States in total number of titles held in 19th-century English fiction.

In a survey conducted by Dr. Gordon N. Ray, president of the Guggenheim foundation, only the British Museum and Oxford's Bodleian Library outranked UCLA.

The survey also showed that UCLA ranked first in the world with 19th-century English fiction "in original condition."

Prof. Robert Vosper, head librarian at UCLA, attributes the prominence to the 1951 purchase of the Michael Sandleir collection of novels of Victorian England and last-century British fiction.

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Council members list office hours

Legislative Council members have established the following office hours, to be held in the AS office unless otherwise noted.

- Ron Cook (Pres.), M-F 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Gary Jones (V.P.), TT 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Christie Dunbar (Sorority Rep), W 11 a.m. to noon
- Kouji Nakata (Fraternity Rep), MF 3-4 p.m.
- Teri Ito (Non-Affil. Rep), W 9-9:30 a.m., Th 3-3:30 p.m.
- Dick Mounts (Non-Affil. Rep) TT 11 a.m. to noon
- Stan Orrock (Non-Affil. Rep), TT 11 a.m. to noon
- Meridith Williams (Non-Affil. Rep), Th 9-9:30 a.m., 2:30-3 p.m.
- Mike Hebert (Rep at Large), TT 11-11:30 a.m.
- Jan Laurie (Rep at Large), WF 12-1 p.m.
- Sue Osborn (Rep at Large), TT 10-11 a.m.
- Dick Van Atta (Rep at Large), TT 11-11:30
- Kay Ashbrook (RHA Rep), W 2-3 p.m., Th 11 a.m. to noon (RHA Office)
- Leslie Hamren (RHA Rep), Th 3-5 p.m. (RHA Office)
- Rick Schwartz (RHA Rep), Tu 10-11 a.m. (San Miguel Lounge)
- Rick Sigler (RHA Rep), MW 3-4 p.m. (RHA Office)

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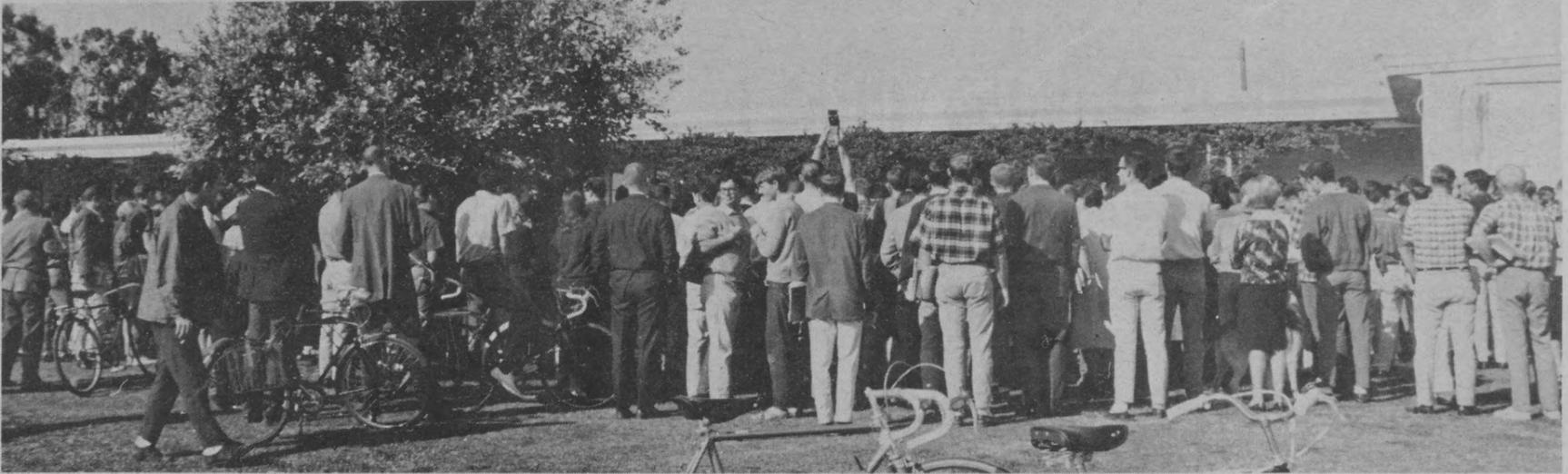
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SYMPATHY RALLY -- Hyde Park Area at UCSB held a crowd of over 250 students for the sympathy rally for the Berkeley demonstrators last Friday.



TRADITIONAL ORNAMENTS--Children light candles Wednesday night on Art Gallery's Christmas tree.



FUNCTIONAL FEATURE--Included in the recently completed home is the Chancellor's Study, a quiet retreat for relaxation or intellectual effort.



OVERLOOKS OCEAN--The University House, situated immediately south of Santa Cruz Hall, overlooks part of the lagoon and the water beyond.



TASTEFUL DECOR--Guests are received in the centrally located living room.
--Tom Fulkerson Photos

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Announcements

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'62 Chev convertible, 85529

'52 Plymouth, \$55, 8-2087.

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'57 DKW, new motor, call 90750 or 73559, best offer.

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speed, hi fi, VM, \$60., 7-0554.

G.E. Refrig., exc. cond., \$50; easy chair \$15, Ph. 7-1070.

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English 10-speed excellent condition, \$40, girl's model, 86782.

Girl's clothes, sizes 12-14, good condition, 50¢ - \$3, 6503 Seville #5, see 5-10 p.m.

New "BOAM" surfboard, 9' 7" good construction, \$60, 85797.

Lost

Kitten with goatee, 85311.

Gold Elgin watch on campus Wed., 12-8, Lynn, 8-5514

Blue-green Parker pen, silver cap, near N.H., Reward! 8-3692.

Personal

Jeff-thanks for your autograph; your cooperation was greatly appreciated. Hope we didn't wake you. DZ pledges.

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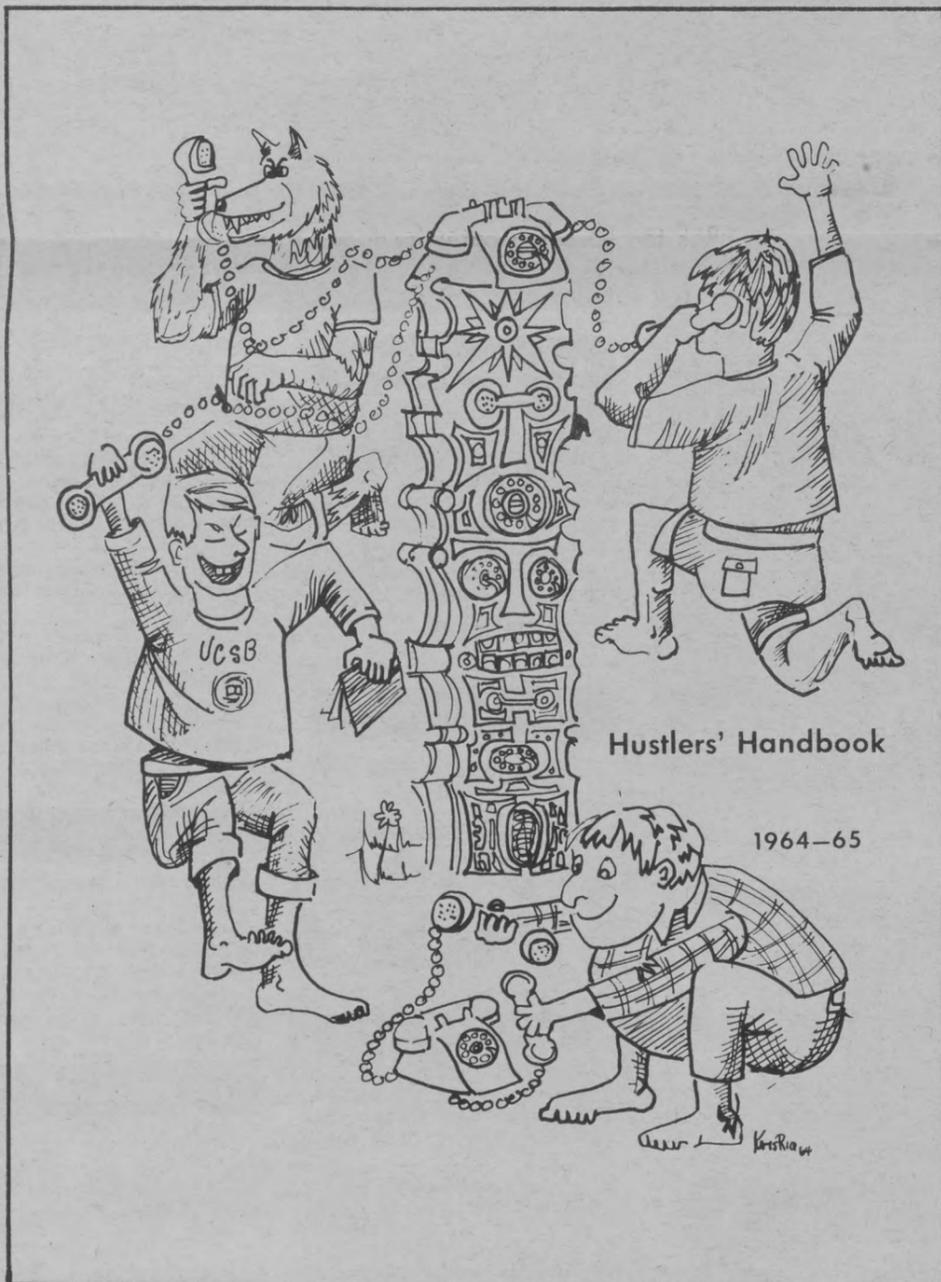
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PINNINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

Beatty-Williams

Beth Williams, senior English major, has announced her engagement to William Beatty, 1962 graduate of Cal Poly (SLO). The couple is planning a June wedding.

Cutter-Bruns

Joyce Bruns, senior home economics major, announced her engagement to Ben Cutter of Monterey Park at the Alpha Delta Pi Christmas formal Dec. 5. The couple plans to be married in June.

Elmore-Neilsen

Cheryl Neilsen, junior sociology major, announced her engagement to Doug Elmore, sociology major at San Francisco State, at a candlelight ceremony at the Chi Omega House Dec. 6.

No wedding date has been set.

Foster-Weidaw

Pennie Weidaw, senior education major, announced her engagement to Jeff Foster, senior music major and a member of Chi Sigma, at a candlelight ceremony at the Chi Omega House Dec. 6.

They are planning to be married in August, 1965.

French-Ray

Carole Ray, senior education major, announced her pinning to Charles French, Occidental College history major Nov. 22 at the Chi Omega House.

The pinning was also announced Nov. 21 at the Alpha Tau Omega House at Occidental.

Gray-Welday

Mary Ann Welday, junior history major and R.A. at Tropicana Gardens, announced her pinning to Robert Gray, senior Political Science major, at the Lambda Chi Alpha House and the Tropicana Gardens.

Hoerner-Hangen

Pam Hangen, sophomore psychology major, announced her engagement to Bill Hoerner, graduate student at California State College at Long Beach, with a candlelight in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge on Nov. 23.

The wedding is planned for September, 1965.

Jansen-Duncan

Donna Duncan, senior art major, announced her engagement to Boyce Jansen, senior political science major affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last Monday night at the Delta Gamma house. The couple plans to be married in July.

Langfelder-Salisbury

Lois Salisbury, sophomore sociology major, announced her engagement to Robert Langfelder, senior sociology major, at

a Thanksgiving dinner in Glendale.

Langfelder, affiliated with Chi Sigma, is director of the UCSB Tutoring Project. Miss Salisbury is charities committee chairman and assistant director of the Tutoring Project.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 24 in Glendale.

Rowe-Carusone

Nancy Carusone, senior sociology major, announced her pinning to Deen Rowe, Berkeley senior economics major and member of Sigma Nu, last Wednesday at the Alpha Phi House.

Sims-Favour

Judy Favour, sophomore sociology major, announced her pinning to Harry Sims, senior sociology major affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi, at a candlelight ceremony and serenade at the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority house Dec. 7.

Van Patter-Hofman

Lynda Hofmann, senior sociology major, announced her engagement to Glenn Van Patter, 1963 graduate of UCSB in industrial management and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at a candlelight ceremony at the Chi Omega House Dec. 6. They plan to be married in the near future.

Wade-Craig

Cheryl Craig, sophomore dance major, announced her engagement to Bill Wade, graduate student in mathematics at UCR, at a candlelight ceremony in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge Monday night.

Hostesses greet

Honeybears are the official hostesses of the school. Along with greeting visitors and conducting tours of the campus, the Honeybears serve teas and meet the various athletic teams that come to UCSB.

Michi Kishiyama, a Honeybear for the first time this year, feels "it's a great honor to represent the University, especially when inter-acting with the community, visitors and students."

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● UNITED NATIONS

The first round in the UN debate got underway with two African nations denouncing the recent U.S. - Belgian rescue mission in the Congo. Spokesmen for Guinea and Mali told the Security Council the real aim of the mission was to attack African nationalism.

A number of African nations have joined with Russia in denouncing the U.S.--Belgian operation as intervention in the Congo. Congo Premier Moise Tshombe has fired off a counter-charge that Russia and some African nations are aiding the rebels in his country. The U.S. contends Russia wants to block a full probe of the Congo situation.

● CONGO RESCUE

In the Congo, 50 white hostages are reported to have been rescued from the rebels. Radio messages say white mercenary troops rescued them from a farming research station 60 miles downstream from Stanleyville. Plans are to bring the evacuees to Stanleyville and then fly them to safety.

● ELECTIONS IN BRITAIN

British Prime Minister Wilson appears to have ruled out an early election, saying his government intends to act as if it had a much bigger margin than four seats in the House of Commons. He said if a government starts thinking about an early election, it ceases to govern and postpones decisions. He made the remarks to news-

men just before he left Ottawa, Canada, for home.

● COURAGE SHOWN

A story of outstanding courage by four U.S. Army men in the fighting in South Viet Nam; Communist Viet Cong troops were attacking an American position and were closing in. The Americans took the desperate move of calling for an air burst of artillery over their own positions. The Red attack was stopped just short of the Americans as they hugged the ground in their foxholes. The battle was in a hamlet about 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

● MISSISSIPPI HEARING

The Justice Department has suffered a setback at a preliminary hearing in Meridian, Miss., for 19 of the 21 men charged in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers. F.B.I. Agent Henry Rask had told U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter he had a signed confession from one of the 21. Miss Carter refused to let the agent describe the nature of the statement or any of its contents.

Rask said he got the confession from 25-year-old Horace Barnette. The commissioner ruled that Rask could not testify about anything Barnette had said since the killings occurred last June.

Justice Department Attorney Robert Owen asked for a recess until afternoon to consider two possible courses of action. Owen told newsmen the govern-

ment could either drop the proceedings and turn over the evidence to a federal grand jury, or it could produce other witnesses at the preliminary hearing.

AP wire service carries SB news

Student government leaders at the University of California at Santa Barbara will try to seek clarification of a list of demands sparked by the so-called Free Speech Movement at the Berkeley campus.

Ron Cook, President of the Associated Students at the Santa Barbara campus, named himself and five members of the student Legislative Council to a committee to meet with the newly-formed protest group that presented the demands.

The new group, which calls itself the Students For Free Political Action, presented the demands to Chancellor Vernon Cheadle Tuesday. Chancellor Cheadle turned them over to Legislative Council, which studied them at a meeting Tuesday night.

In general, the demands call upon the university to grant students permission to engage in all political and civil rights activities on campus that they can legally engage in off campus.

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FINAL PERFORMANCES--Larry Hoffman and Marjorie Bayer will appear in Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding" to-night and tomorrow night in the New Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at Campbell Hall Box Office and will be available at the New Theatre Box Office the nights of performance. (Audio-Visual photo)

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Barbara Kinsey is guest soprano in Chorale concert

Barbara Kinsey of the Music Department will be the featured guest soprano soloist with the Modern Chorale in its Christmas concert in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

She will sing three numbers with the Chorale and also will present a solo, "Et in parnaus est," from the "grand Mass" by Mozart. J. Bunder Clark, lecturer in music, will accompany Miss Kinsey.

Miss Kinsey formerly was a member of the faculty at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. She holds her M.A. degree in music education from Columbia University.

She studied voice and German at Stuttgart Musik Hochschule, Stuttgart, Germany, and did graduate work in harmony and guidance at New York University. Miss Kinsey is completing work for her doctorate at Indiana University.

The Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Van Christy, is appearing in six concerts during the holiday season, including an appearance on KEYT Channel 3 on December 11. The campus concert is open to the public without charge.

Wollfers to solo

Pianist Jules Wollfers, lecturer in music at UCSB, will perform with the Paganini Quartet in its second concert of the current season at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Campbell Hall. General admission is \$2.00; students are admitted free.

Wollfers has devoted much of his time to giving recitals after resigning from the Boston University faculty in 1962.

Student directors to present group of one-act plays

Dr. Stanley Glenn's Advanced Directing Class opens its second round of one-act plays Tuesday.

The class is designed to give the students--three seniors and two graduate students--practical experience in the directing of one-act plays, chosen by the students.

Preparation for the "problems" which the students will encounter when directing full-length plays is an important aspect of the experience.

Three of the students will present their second one-act plays of the semester on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Larry Hoffman, Frank Dane, and Pat Bower will direct plays in the Little Theatre.

Plays will be: "The Two Executioners" by Arrabel, "A Marriage Proposal" by Chekhov, and "The Leader" by Ionesco. Admission is free.

Candy is sold

Alpha Phi Sorority is selling See's suckers for 5¢ in the SU patio this week. The money will be donated to the Camp Conestoga fund.

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BROWN DIRECTS

Frosh join other colleges to carol

Members of the UCSB Freshman Class will carol in Santa Barbara with freshmen from SBCC and Westmont College Wednesday from 6:15 to 11 p.m.

UCSB freshmen will meet in Campbell Hall at 6:15 p.m. and leave by bus for Santa Barbara, where they will join the other two groups. The entire group, consisting of approximately 500 students under the choral direction of Terry Brown, will meet in Santa Barbara for a rehearsal and then carol at hospitals, retarded children's and convalescent homes and the mayor's residence.

Admission will be \$.25 for the event, which is under the direction of Freshman Class V.P. Roger Arbuckle. Dress for the event will be school clothes. Tickets must be purchased beforehand, as the maximum number of UCSB students has been set at 250. The tickets may be purchased through living area Frosh Council directors. Information may be obtained by calling Arbuckle, 8-6575, Marcia Miller, 8-6364, or Greg Stamos, 8-6369.

KEYT will televise the event. UCSB's Freshman Class President, Elwain Martson, and the other two class presidents were interviewed on Channel 3 last week.

Joint planned

Anacapa and Santa Cruz Halls are having a joint in the Santa Cruz Rec. Room tonight from 8:30 - 12. The "Collegiates" will be featured.

Pottery sale held

Ceramic students at UCSB are holding a giant pottery sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Art Department patio, adjacent to the art gallery.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Ceramics Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.

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