



El Gaucho

WEATHER

Mostly sunny with
early morning fog .

Volume 45, Number 31

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, December 4, 1964



SU GOING UP -- Construction is moving onward for UCSB's new SU near the lagoon. For more on campus development see page 13. (photo by Tom Fulkerson)

Hundreds arrested in Berkeley protest

By PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-Chief

Police yesterday arrested hundreds of students at the University's Berkeley campus after they had staged an all-night sit-in.

By noon yesterday the 200 police officers assigned to the mass arrest had carted more than 200 student demonstrators off to jail. Another 300 students remained in Sproul Hall, the site of the sit-in, and the prospects were that they also would be jailed.

Governor Edmund Brown ordered the police to take action after the demonstrators ignored University appeals de-

manding they leave Sproul Hall. Both men and women students were arrested. They were hauled to jail aboard buses. Men were taken to the Santa Rita Prison Farm in Alameda County and women to the Oakland City Jail.

The sit-in began Wednesday afternoon at Sproul Hall, the University's administration center. Before Sproul Hall's 5 p.m. closing time there were an estimated 1,000 students in the building.

The demonstration was sparked by the Free Speech Movement, which is led by Mario Savio, who spoke on this campus Monday.

FSM organized the demonstration as a protest against University disciplinary action against four of its leaders.

The organization distributed a throw-away sheet, headed "SHOWDOWN," on the Berkeley campus Wednesday morning.

The sheet read: "We have asked the administration to

(Cont. Col. 1 pg. 3)

Lane charges Warren Commission published 'cover-to-cover fraud'

By REINA BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

"The Warren Commission Report in no way reflects the testimony taken by the Commission," claimed ex-Assemblyman Mark Lane in Campbell Hall, Wednesday.

Addressing the audience as "the only members of the jury which Lee Harvey Oswald will ever have, Lane stated that "the report is a fraud from front cover to back cover."

He pointed out that although it was an essential part of the investigation to establish where the bullets came from, the testimonies of certain eye witnesses were not among the 555 which reached the Commission.

One lady who was close enough to hear Jacqueline Kennedy's horror-stricken words, and four reporters, were among those witnesses, he said. They all testified that the shots came

from behind a picket fence, and not from the sixth floor of the Bookstore building stated by the Report, Lane claimed.

Illustrating the "remarkable internal conflict" of the report, Lane described the mystery of the guns. Seymore Weizman described the one he found in the sixth floor room as a 7.65 German Mauser. But when the F.B.I. announced that Oswald was the owner of a 6.5 Italian Carbine, Weizman's description was ignored by the Commission, Lane charged.

As far as the medical evidence was concerned, Lane pointed out that the three doctors who attended the President "all agree that the wound on the President's throat was clearly an entrance wound."

This presented a problem, he said, because photographs and other evidence showed that at the time of the shooting the

President was facing frontwards and slightly to the right, with his back to the building.

"If a German Mauser can become an Italian Carbine", taunted Lane, "then a back entrance wound can become a front entrance wound."

There was also a distressing lack of medical evidence, he said. Dr. Haines destroyed his preliminary draft notes relating to the autopsy of the President, he charged. Haines also told the Commission that the F.B.I. had taken the X-rays before they were even developed, Lane said. These Lane added, were substituted for the Commission with drawings, as was the brown paper bag which Oswald allegedly used to wrap the gun.

Strangely enough, Lane continued, there was no mention made of the paper bag until Dec. 10. Oswald had in fact gone into the book depository carrying a small brown paper package which he himself had said contained curtain rails.

Lane also said that during the testimonies, two witnesses flatly denied that the large brown package which the Commission exhibited even resembled the one which Oswald had carried. In the Report, their testimonies are misrepresented, he charged.

The attorney for Oswald's mother also tried to show how utterly unreliable some of the witnesses were. One man stated that he saw Oswald standing at the window, Lane said, yet he was later unable to identify the alleged assassin despite admitting on television to seeing him.

When Oswald was arrested
(Cont. col. 4, pg. 8)



MARK LANE

for the murder of Lieutenant Tippet, Lane said Helen Markhams was the sole witness upon which his identification was based. How did she know? "She said cold shivers ran over her when she looked at Oswald," stated Lane.

Later she told Lane in a telephone conversation that Oswald was stocky, short and had bushy hair, the exact opposite of the description given out by the police for Oswald. When questioned later by the Commission about this conver-

Forms available

Students who wish to apply for Project Pakistan may obtain applications at the Associated Students' Office, the reference desk in the library, the URC Building (6518 El Greco Rd.) or from any member of last year's team.

Applications are due Dec. 16 at the UCR Building.

Students organize 'free action' group

By LYNN BAKER
Assistant News Editor

"There is a feeling among our group that what is going on at Berkeley has relevance to us here," asserts Ted Kornweibel, chairman pro-tem of the UCSB organization, Students for Free Political Action (SFPA).

Kornweibel told EL GAUCHO in an interview that SFPA "is not directly associated with the Berkeley Free Speech Movement since some of their problems are peculiar to their campus, but we are in sympathy with certain of their aims."

Related to the organization of SFPA are other recent occurrences at UCSB, such as a speech by FSM leader Mario Savio Nov. 30 and a discussion by other FSM representatives Nov. 23. Instigating the appearances, of course, is the current controversy over student free speech rights at Berkeley.

However, Kornweibel called attention to the fact that SFPA would have organized without the impetus of the Berkeley situation. "I would like to counteract the impression that they (Savio and other FSM representatives) came down and started the organization, although their presence did crystallize its formation."

SFPA held its first meeting, attended by over 30 students last Monday evening, following Savio's afternoon rally.

In explaining the situation on
(Cont. on pg. 8)

Debaters returned from tournament

UCSB's Debate team has just returned from the Western States Championship tournament in Pacatello, Idaho. In this tournament speakers from 13 western colleges competed in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, impromptu speaking, and original oratory.

"I am very proud of the performance of the Santa Barbara Forensics squad," said Dr. Upton S. Palmer, director of Forensics. Among the outstanding accomplishments of the squad was the third place trophy which Craig Smith and Mike Talley received for senior men's debate.

Three of the participants qualified for the final round of extemporaneous speaking: Craig Smith, Kent Sinclair, and Mike Sedano. Sedano placed

third in junior men's extemporaneous speaking.

Clayton Sketoe and Mike Talley participated in the final round of senior men's impromptu speaking. Barbara Winters qualified for the final round in junior women's impromptu speaking.

Dimoree Nelson compiled the required number of points to qualify for the final round of oral interpretation, but, due to a clerical error, did not participate.

Attending the tournament were Kathy Corey, Dimoree Nelson, Ron Peterson, Kent Sinclair, Clayton Sketoe, Craig Smith, Mike Sedano, Mike Talley, Janis Turner, and Barbara Winters.

Staff members attending were Paul Newman, Associate Director of Forensics, and Sharon Kaplan, teaching assistant.

El Gaucho Editorial Page

Growing pains

The UCSB administration recently announced that the Las Casitas dormitories must be vacated at the end of this semester.

The decision was not an easy one to make. It means the relocation of 376 Las Casitas residents. And it means the Housing Office may have to find on-campus residence for as many of those 376 students as request it--less than a year after the inauguration of a contract which prohibits most students from leaving the dormitories at mid-year.

But the decision was the only reasonable way to meet a problem which has serious implications for the quality of education offered at this campus.

The fact is that University administrators are waging a constant battle to keep construction schedules in line with enrollment increases of tidal wave proportions.

The Regents, after University officials had underestimated enrollment at UCSB for three years running, finally have realized that astronomical enrollment increases are going to continue at UCSB--at least for the next few years. Accordingly, at their October meeting, they enacted measures which will give this campus the buildings it needs much sooner than had been planned.

Their only other alternative was to put stricter and perhaps arbitrarily chosen limits on admission--a move which appears contrary to the idea of a public system of higher education.

The Regents' action comes a little late. It is too late now to construct permanent buildings to meet next year's onslaught--an expected enrollment of 10,000. Therefore the need to convert the Las Casitas dorms into temporary laboratory facilities for use next year.

Planning for the University of California system--the largest scheme of higher education in the world--is no easy job. The influx of the post-war baby crop into the University's folds has made the task even more difficult.

The Las Casitas shutdown should be interpreted as one of the growing pains inevitable at an institution expanding so rapidly. It is surprising that those growing pains have not hurt more.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

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



El Gaucho

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OPEN FORUM

Young Americans for Freedom take stand on free speech, political activities

By BURT WORELL, Jr.
Editor's Note: Mr. Worrell is Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom.

In an unprecedented action Monday, Berkeley's Free Speech Movement leader Mario Savio called for more political freedom in student political groups. His public relations co-ordinator appealed to Young Americans for Freedom at this campus in an attempt to broaden this movement's base. Accordingly, we owe a statement clarifying our stand on the free speech issue.

The UCSB offshoot of the FSM is SFA, Students for Free Political Action. It approves in general the platform of the FSM. The platform advocates constitutional protection both off and on campus for students; The remaining planks of the platform are based on this central idea.

These planks are (1) political organizations should be recognized by authorities, (2) Impromptu speeches should be allowed by persons unaffiliated with the university, (3) On campus meeting space should be available for off-campus student organizations, (4) Campus-wide distribution of political literature should be allowed.

ARE WE DENIED?

The question is are we being denied as students the right of free speech? Secondly, if we are not being denied free speech, is this freedom being unduly limited?

We do not believe the right of free speech is denied here. The Deans and the Chancellor have been bending over backwards in the last four years to extend more political freedom. They have set aside the Hyde Park area and now permit passing out leaflets and solicitations of funds in this area.

Is free speech limited here on campus? We believe that everyone, including the administration, agrees that it is. Is it excessively limited? YAF and other political organizations believe so.

Therefore, we recommend that (1) Impromptu speeches should be allowed by off-campus speakers in a limited area, (2) One or two rooms of the new Student Center shall be set aside for properly registered political groups, (3)

A more adequate area should be set aside for leafleteering, speaking, and sign-up tables.

OUTSIDE GROUPS

However, we cannot endorse the FSM's proposals for allowing non-university affiliated persons to be admitted as members of a campus group. It is too easy for outside groups, such as the Communist Party, the American Nazi Party, or the KKK, to control a student group, even with a minority of members.

Furthermore, we cannot endorse leafleteering, loud speakers, office space in the new Center, or impromptu speeches given throughout the campus. Certainly a student has political rights, but the non-political student, the pathetic and the other uninterested students have their rights. We cannot and should not impose our will on them at any time.

The campus cannot be turned into a vast political arena; the political rights of a few are not at stake here, but rather the rights of all.

RIOTS CONDEMNED

We cannot endorse student rioting, sit-ins, and other disorderly conduct which would shed a bad light not only on the University but on each student individually.

Therefore, we pledge conformity to the ground rules set up by the administration and full co-operation with the Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, the Deans and the administration.

If this Free Speech Movement can be kept within reason, and can be led by sensible students, then not only the individual student's constitutional rights will be protected, but the good reputation of the

Associated Students, the administration, the faculty, and the University itself will be enhanced. It is up to us to set the example for our disorderly northern brethren. . .

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Berkeley students voice protests

(Continued from pg. 1)
grant these demands by noon today:

- "The arbitrary and vengeful charges against our leaders and our organizations must be dropped.

- "There must be no new punishments for protesting administration policies.

- "Immediate and substantial improvements of the regulations must be made."

The sheet also said: "The Chancellor has taken his direct action. Now we must take ours. We must protect our leaders, our organizations and the students and TA's who protest unfair policies. The needs of the students must be met.

"Except to threaten and harm us, the machine of the administration ignores us. We will stop the machine.

"Come to the noon rally (Joan Baez will be there). Bring books, food and sleeping bags." According to the Associated Press, Sproul Hall was cordoned off by state, city, county and campus police at about 3:15 a.m. yesterday. Some 500 students had remained in the building all night.

A.P. said police started on the fourth floor, carrying limp demonstrators into an elevator.

In loads of 10 they were taken to the basement, where the arrests were recorded and the students photographed. Then demonstrators who refused to walk were carried by police to the jail-bound buses.

Police said the arrested students can be booked on a variety of charges, including unlawful assembly, failure to disperse and resisting arrest.

Many of the demonstrators who left Sproul Hall before it closed formed picket lines at five other University buildings. Other pickets gathered at the edge of the campus as the demonstrators were hauled away.

A.P. said Savio gave the University only 2 hours to comply with the FSM demands and "threatened to halt campus operations if the demands were not met." But the FSM sheet issued Wednesday said the demands were made Tuesday, which would have given the University about 24 hours to comply.

The FSM sheet also charged: "Proper policies and regulations have been proposed by the organizations affected. The administration has refused to consider these proposals, or even to admit that a problem

exists.

"Instead of facing the real issues, the administration is trying to stamp out protest by attacking the leaders and the organizations involved.

"We have published our platform, asked for public discussion, petitioned, sent delegations, demonstrated, held a moral protest. Yesterday we demanded and now we await a reply.

"If no satisfactory reply is given by noon, we will begin massive direct action to force the administration to heed us."

There is also a possibility that the Berkeley Graduate Coordinating Committee may authorize its Strike Committee to call a general strike of teaching assistants and graduate students.

According to a story appearing in the Daily Californian of Berkeley Wednesday, the graduate committee voted Tuesday night to authorize the Strike Committee to call the strike "if conditions warrant it."

And, the Daily Cal said, "Steve Weissman, chairman of the Graduate Co-ordinating committee, made it clear warranting conditions would be the use of police force to remove the students who may take part in the sit-in at Sproul Hall."

PA system loses motion

At a brief meeting on Tuesday night, the Legislative Council defeated a motion to look into the possibility of allowing the use of a public address system in the "Hyde Park" area.

Present policy does not allow any use of amplification in the open discussion area, located on the lawn adjacent to the Student Union. The motion, sub-

mitted by Rick Schwartz, was designed to alter this current policy. Objections were raised by council members concerning the drawbacks and necessity of amplification.

A.S. Vice President Gary Jones pointed out that a public speaking system would disturb people eating in the Student Union and asserted, "I don't think we need a circus atmosphere on this campus."

Stan Orrock questioned the necessity of amplification, stating: "There is no need for amplification. . . speakers can be heard without it."

Rick Schwartz retorted that "objections to the use of amplification are false objections," pointing out that all speakers do not have the "booming voice" of Mario Savio.

After the vote had been taken, Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed informed the council that the use of the public address system

during cheerleader tryouts brought a host of vocal complaints from faculty members.



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MEETINGS

Blue Key

Dr. Lawrence Willson, UCSB professor of English, will be the featured speaker for the next meeting of Blue Key Sunday at 10 a.m. at Bray's 101 Restaurant.

History

History Club will meet Monday, Dec. 7, 8-10 p.m., in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. W. H. Terry from the Center for Democratic Studies will speak on "The Triple Revolution."

IRC

Mrs. E. D. Epstein will give a demonstration of Contempor-

ary Art Techniques for the International Relations Club Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

Folk Dance

Merhaba Folk Dancers meet Friday night from 8-11 p.m. in Building 421.

Newman Club

Newman Club meets for dinner at St. Raphael's Parish Sunday after Mass at 5:30 p.m. Bus service will be available at 5 p.m. in the SU area and will return after the meeting.

Riding, Mascot

Riding Club and Mascot Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room. Plans for this semester and the next will be discussed. Members should bring personal opinion polls.

Gerard to lecture

French Foreign Policy will be discussed by Gerard de la Villesbrunne, former special assistant to General De Gaulle, Monday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in the South Hall Lecture Room.

De la Villesbrunne is currently the counselor to the French embassy in Washington. He will be accompanied by the French Consul of Los Angeles.

Epstein advises foreign students

by REINA BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

"Dealing with bright, young people from all over the world" is UCSB's Foreign Student Advisor, Maxwell D. Epstein's job as the man to whom 130 foreign students from 43 countries can turn if academic, financial or social difficulties arise.

Not only does Epstein advise the students while they are here, but he also corresponds with them before they arrive in the United States, and attempts to locate and arrange scholarships for students from the Education Abroad Centers.

Most of the foreign students are self-supporting and depend upon part-time jobs, teaching assistantships and fellowships to meet their expenses.

Although not directly connected with the Education Abroad Program, Epstein does have interest in it. A third of his appointment is for research and at the moment he is engaged in a study in which he works with students who have been to the Bordeaux Center.

His interest in foreign students began in his undergraduate work at the University of Colorado where as a sophomore he shared a room with a student from India.

Later, when his position as Vice-President of the Student Government was "a job which no one knew what to do with", he made the International Program on the campus his special interest. A sociology graduate, he came to UCSB in Fall '63 after 7 years as Foreign Student Advisor at the University of Iowa.

Epstein feels that foreign students have an effect on both the faculty members and the students. For example, a professor who has a foreign stu-

dent in his class will take extra care in the preparation of a lecture which would touch on that student's country.

For the American student, the presence of foreign students is an excellent opportunity to contact different perspectives on various subjects, and the way of life in other countries.

As far as the foreign students are concerned, Epstein says that they mostly complete the degree for which they came, and return home leaving something of their country behind.

At the same time they have mastered the English language, have become orientated, in varying degrees, to American culture, and have had a view of their own country which they never had before.

With regard to the foreign students' attitude toward their studies, Epstein's "fair generalization" is that the Asian students work harder than the European students. He adds that most foreign students find it difficult to talk with their professors because of the more formal teacher-student relationship which exists in other countries.

Vets get insured

California veterans of World War II or of the Korean conflict with a non service-connected disability so severe that they are not eligible for life insurance, may be eligible to buy GI insurance after May 1, 1965.

New legislation has re-opened National Service Life Insurance for certain veterans not holding the full \$10,000 GI insurance coverage.

Information may be obtained from the Regional Office at 1380 South Sepulveda Boulevard, Los Angeles, GRanite 8-3711.

Apart from being faculty advisor to the Foreign Student Agency, and the International Relations Club, Epstein is also directly connected with the newly formed Santa Barbara Committee on Foreign Student Affairs.

This council will help coordinate the programs of community organizations which are interested in all the foreign students in Santa Barbara -- at Westmont, City College, Brooks Institute of Photography and UCSB.

All these activities do give Epstein a sense of achievement: "Sometimes I have the feeling that I am helping to create a more International atmosphere on the campus and in the community, through the groups with which I work."

Radio broadcasts study of poverty

"The Other Americans," a two-part study of poverty in the U.S., will be broadcast over the radio station KNX presentation "The University Explorer" beginning Sunday at 9:15 a.m. The program will be rebroadcast Sunday evening at 11:35 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Lohman, professor of criminology at the University of California, Berkeley, and social critic Michael Harrington are the authorities for the program. The second portion of the study will be aired next week, December 13.

KNX also will carry "Science Editor" tomorrow at 10:15 p.m. The program will report on muscular dystrophy research with chickens and other animals at the University of California, Davis.

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Cheadle states new policy

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of the administration's new policy governing the open discussion area at UCSB).

The University recognizes that discussion of public problems on the campus plays a significant role in promoting the intellectual development of its students and in preparing them for intelligent participation in society.

To implement this objective, there was established in 1962 an OPEN DISCUSSION AREA which is located on the Student Union lawn between the Student Union Building and the main east-west walkway.

This area is available daily between the hours of 7:30 am and 5:30 p.m. to all University students and staff who may discuss any matters, including the controversial issues of the day. This area is not to be used by off-campus speakers; such speakers may be permitted to appear elsewhere on the campus pursuant to existing procedures.

Greene to show slides from China

"Russia, China and the U.S." will be the topic of Felix Greene, correspondent who has discussed both sides of the Russia-China dispute with leaders of the countries, at 8 p.m. Monday in Pasadena.

Color slides of his third trip inside China will be shown during the lecture sponsored by the Friends Committee on Legislation.

A chartered bus will leave from Santa Barbara. The total cost will be \$4 for students \$5 for others. Further information can be obtained by calling 5-7655.

In accordance with the policy established by the Regents on November 20, 1964, and effective immediately, the OPEN DISCUSSION AREA may be used by University Students and staff for planning, implementing, raising funds and recruiting participants for lawful off-campus action.

Identification may be required of those who use the area. This regulation shall not be construed as permitting obscene or defamatory speech, the distribution of libelous or obscene literature, or other unlawful speech or conduct.

It is the responsibility of those who may distribute literature to prevent littering. No loudspeakers or other sound amplification may be used in this area.

Persons using such area should avoid stating or implying in any way that the University sponsors or endorse any

views which may be expressed or any activities which may be conducted in such area. Neither such area nor any other part of the campus may be used for the purpose of planning, implementing, recruiting participants or raising funds for any unlawful activity.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

Profits announced

Sigma Phi Epsilon announced that their expected gross for the Joe and Eddie Concert will

be \$2350. Camp Conestoga will receive \$100 of the profits. Some will go to the Barlow

Memorial Fund, which will assist in financing the Barlow children through college.

Barlow, the former Sigma Phi Epsilon advisor, died last year.

Project Pakistan Week is planned

Project Pakistan Week will be observed Monday through Friday. Tables will be set up in front of the library every day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to give out applications.

Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. an orientation meeting will be held in the South Hall lecture room, and a Coffee Hour will be held from 3-5 p.m. Thursday for those interested in Project Pakistan.

Location of the Coffee Hour will be announced.

Thieves raided

Thieves broke into the lounge of Villa del Sur during the week before Thanksgiving vacation to make away with the built-in hi-fi set, valued at 180 dollars.

According to Head-resident Mrs. Petersen, the set was donated by girls who have lived at the Villa in previous years. The lounge will be locked after hours in the future.



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SFPA organizes

(Continued from page 1)
 the UCSB campus, the SFPA leader relayed past events which have led to the formal organization of this protest movement. Groups such as CORE, CCR (California College Republicans), SNCC (Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), Students for No

Faculty travels

Miss Joan Mortell, supervisor of housing services at UCSB, and C. Jerry Mock, assistant residence halls manager, will attend a housing institute for college and university housing officers in Dallas Dec. 7-11. Mock will participate and Miss Mortell is a committee member of the group which planned this institute.

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Annex-Dotes



by BETH GOODFRIEND

IT'S A TALL STORY with basketball season now in full swing. The Varsity game with Cal Poly begins tonight at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym. We beat them on the football field, and we can do the same thing on the court! Why not cheer our team to victory tonight. Just right for the game is a red, white, and blue stitched-down pleated skirt topped by a red Hellenca knit shell, both by Garland.

ONLY 18 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS - - how many times will you hear that and then think of all the other things you have to do in the meantime? Why not make things easier by coming to the Annex for all of your holiday gifts. We have pins by House of Joy, Vera scarves, purses, blouses by Lady Van Heusen and Miss Pat; I could go on and on. Stop by the Annex soon!

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE at the RHA Formal tonight and at the Greek formals coming up in the next week. It certainly is the season to be jolly . . . Hope you will be, too!

LOU ROSE
annex

1309 State

on Proposition 14, and others not registered with the University are allowed to distribute literature only in the Hyde Park area and are not allowed to sponsor speakers on campus.

Discovering that they were unable to inform students of speakers and events, members of these groups realized that, in the words of Kornweibel, "there would have to be a liberalization of procedures before they could reach the public."

This situation has been developed into two general aims of SFPA. The first of these is liberalization of the rules to allow off-campus speakers to be brought to the Hyde Park area, and the second is liberalization of the policy regarding the distribution of leaflets.

A third aim, according to Kornweibel, is protection against double jeopardy in advocating lawful off-campus action, which may in the course of events become unlawful. At present, University officials have the power to expell or suspend students who propose a legal activity which may develop into an illegal event off-campus.

These three aims are being considered by the SFPA provisional platform committee and will be placed before the whole organization at the next meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at 6650 picasso, Apartment J, in Isla Vista. The meeting is open to the public.

UC, Santa Cruz to get observatory

University of California Board of Regents tentatively approved changing the Lick Astronomical Observatory from the administration of the Berkeley campus to that of the new Santa Cruz campus.

According to University President Clark Kerr and Santa Cruz Chancellor Dean McHenry, "The transfer would help give the new campus an aura of distinction, because it would then attract top scientists."

Lick astronomer's first suggested the administrative change so it would be closer to the observatory which is atop Mount Hamilton, 13 miles east of San Jose and about 50 miles from Berkeley.

URC performs campus services

University Religious Conference (URC), located at 6518 El Greco St., Isla Vista, is the center for a wide range of student-run, student-centered activities.

Roger Saunders, URC executive director comments, "The two broad purposes of the URC are to provide a center for various denominations for programs of students and to encourage students to explore the dimension of faith as a way of life."

Included in the URC concept are activities of general interest as well as programs for each of the twelve participating denominations, which represent the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Inter-Faith Counsel which is responsible for organizing many of the general-interest programs is a regular activity of URC. The counsel is composed of two members from each of the twelve denominations.

"Contact," a program with the goal of improved race relations, was originated by the Inter-Faith Counsel. "Contact" has since become an independent organization.

Correlating the religious with the academic, on the second and fourth Sundays of each month a student panel meets at the URC center. According to Mr. Saunders, "The purpose of the panel is to discuss great issues confronting Americans today."

Recent meetings of the panel have been concerned with such topics as "The Work of John F. Kennedy," "Political Extremism," and "The Role of Churches in Politics."

Another activity with which the URC is affiliated is the "Fish Bowl" Isla Vista Coffee Shop, sponsored by the Campus Christian Ministry Group.

Intended for those who like

Abbot is honored

Circle K, in conjunction with Spurs, held a reception in honor of Steve Abbott of the Speakers Bureau for his outstanding service to UCSB.

Abbott addressed the group on the purpose of the Speakers Bureau and its plans for the future during the reception which was one of a series held to honor outstanding contributors to campus activities.

folk music, an informal atmosphere and an inexpensive evening, the "Fish Bowl" operates at the parish hall of St. Michael's and All Angel's Episcopal Church Fridays from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment is provided by student and fac-

ulty volunteers.

Project Pakistan, a UCSB cultural exchange program, is another example of the variety of activities created and operated by the URC.

Among the URC's plans for the future is the construction of a new building to provide more and better facilities for the various activities. The building will be located in Isla Vista adjacent to the UCSB campus.

In 1928 the first URC came into being at UCLA. The UCSB program began in 1957. Other URC's are being planned for the new University of California campuses.

Funds for the operation of the URC are obtained by contributions from the participating religious denominations, and by general contributions from the Santa Barbara community.

Additional information can be obtained by phoning the URC center at 8-2219. Anyone wishing to entertain at the Fishbowl should contact Ray Sanborn at 8-2069.

Lane protests

(Continued from page 1)

sation, she denied any knowledge of it at all, he added. A tape recording of the conversation saved Lane from charges of perjury.

A chance article which he wrote concerning the fairness of Oswald's trial brought Mark Lane into this case. Now, he is determined to bring into the open "the terrible implications of the million dollar, 888 page tranquilizer to the American Public."

"We will continue for as many years as it takes to find some intelligible answer to the thus far unintelligible answer for Dallas Nov. 22," he said.

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Porkey

GAUCHO HOOPSTERS SEEK ELEVEN HOME VICTORIES

HOME SCHEDULE



Russ Banco
JC TRANSFER

DATE	TEAM	UCSB	OPP.
DEC. 4	CAL POLY - 8 p.m.	_____	_____
DEC. 5	IDAHO - 8 p.m.	_____	_____
DEC. 10	MISSOURI STATE (CENT.) 8 pm	_____	_____
JAN. 16	SAN JOSE STATE* - 8 p.m.	_____	_____
JAN. 30	STANFORD UNIVERSITY - 8 pm	_____	_____
FEB. 10	UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC* - 8 pm	_____	_____
FEB. 13	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE* - 8 p.m.	_____	_____
FEB. 18	U. OF SANTA CLARA* - 8 p.m.	_____	_____
FEB. 20	U. OF SAN FRANCISCO* 8 pm	_____	_____
FEB. 25	PEPPERDINE COLLEGE* 8 p.m.	_____	_____
FEB. 27	LOYOLA UNIVERSITY* 8 p.m.	_____	_____

* WCAC League Game.



Tom Lee
TOP SCORER

Fruchey, Lee, Banco, Murdock, Gaskill form Gallon's first five

by BOB STOLL
Sports Columnist

Tonight's the night! The Mustangs from up San Luis Obispo way should be trotting into Robertson Gymnasium at about 8 o'clock to kick off the 1964-65 Gauchito Basketball season.

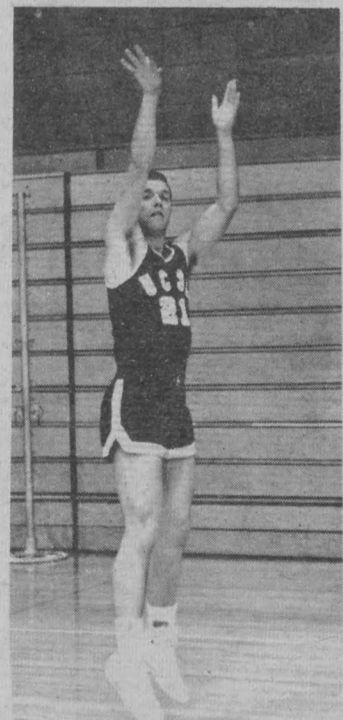
Last year the Santa Barbara five knocked off their northern rivals with a 68-57 drubbing. The UCSB-Cal Poly hoop contests started in 1937 and since that time the two teams have met 46 times. The Gauchos hold the series lead 29 to 17.

With six returning lettermen and a fine crop of Jay-Cee transfers and Sophomores up from the Frosh, Santa Barbara is the favored team.

Here are brief summaries of five men on the team who are the men most likely to be on the floor when Steve Fruchey moves into the center circle for the starting tip-off.

Hal Murdock - Guard - 6' 2", 170 lbs. Senior - Hal is from Western High School in Anaheim. As a Frosh he was the Freshman high scorer, and in his Sophomore year he was named Most-Valuable-Player. He also led the team in scoring.

Last year he was fourth on the Gauchito scoring list, averaging 10 points a game. Hal is comparatively short but makes up for this with speed



Gary Gaskill
SENIOR GUARD



Arthur Gallon - Enters eighth year

and an excellent shooting eye. Gary Gaskill - Guard - 6' 2" 190 lbs. Senior - Gary is from San Carlos High School where he starred in track, basketball, and football. He went on to San Mateo Junior College to continue his athletic career.

He is one of the quickest men on the team and is considered to be a fine defensive player. His shooting has improved this year.

Steve Fruchey - Center - 6' 9" 220 lbs. Senior - Steve hails from Leuzinger High in Inglewood. He played ball at Menlo Junior College before coming to UCSB in 1962.

Steve has been held back by a broken ankle, but is now ready to go. He looks stronger this year and is rated as a better than average shooting center.

Russ Banco - Forward - 6' 6" 221 lbs. Junior - Russ played at Arcadia High where he was an important factor in their second place finish in C.I.F. in 1962.

At Citrus Junior College he averaged 22.3 and was named on the Eastern Conference team. He has the best hands on the Gauchito squad and is also very strong.

Tom Lee - Forward - 6' 3" 175 lbs. Senior - Tom played ball for Hilltop High in Chula Vista, and made the C.I.F. San Diego Section's second team. He played three years at Santa Barbara as a guard but had to be moved to the forward position to fill a gap in the starting five this year.

He has adapted to the position quite well, making good use of his exceptional moves. Tom led the varsity in the scoring department in 1963 with a 12.5 average.



Steve Fruchey
CENTER AGAIN



Ralph Barkey-Frosh Mentor

"We have potentially the best Frosh squad ever," stated Frosh Basketball Coach Ralph Barkey of his 1964-65 charges. This team has developed faster offensively than any other Frosh group.

Indications of this progress came in the "Hall of Fame" game. Shooting per centage for the Frosh was 43% from the field and 65% from the free throw line.

Leading scorers were Joe Green at guard and John Brigham at forward. Both tallied eight points. Green hit on all of his field shots, while Brigham made four of five.

Other point getters were John

Rippe, Hiles, Hess, Kegley, Green lead Frosh cagers

Hiles with six Al Nackoul-five, and Charlie Hess with four, Hess also had four rebounds, second only to All-American John Hiles.

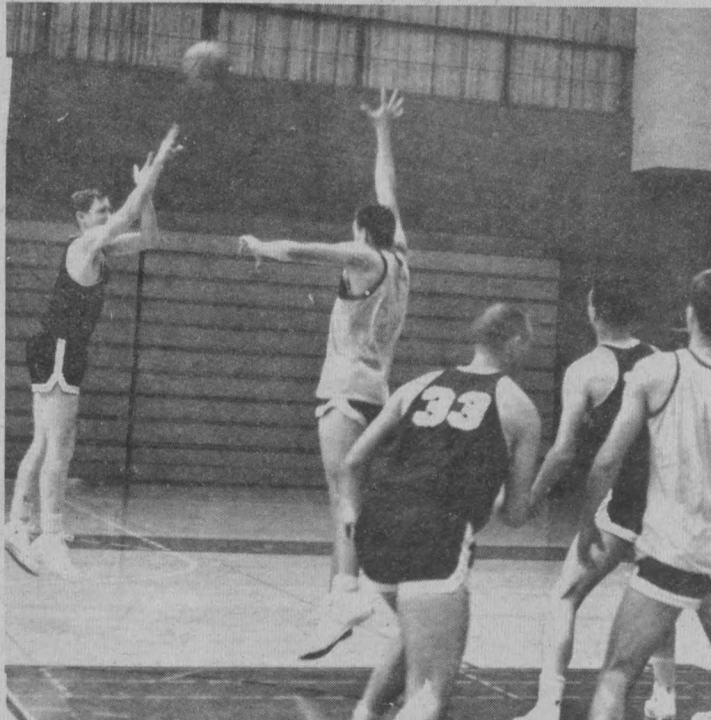
Both are members of "what could be one of the finest front lines on the coast," according to Barkey. The other is Steve Rippe, a 6-5 forward from Lincoln High in San Diego.

Rippe had a 62% shooting average in high school. He was an All-CIF selection.

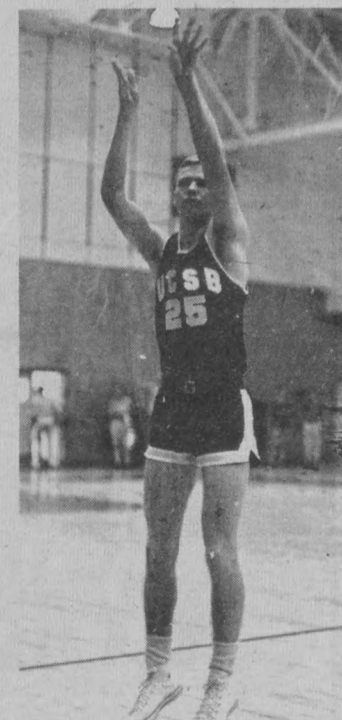
Green teams with Jim Kegley to form the starting guard combination, Barkey has indicated that Kegley is one of the excellent shooters on the team. At Narbonne High in Los Angeles, Kegley scored 24.7 points per game as a Junior-second highest average in the city.

"Brigham and Bruce Williams are coming along well, and should see action as reserves," Barkey indicated. Brigham is 6-3 and was an All-League first team selection while playing at East High in Bakersfield.

One difference over last year is noted in the shallower number of men possible for front line work. Russ Farrell, 6-0, has been moved to forward and is expected to help. He was a second team Channel League selection last year.



IT'S OFF, WCAC second team pick Tom Lee lets fly one of his favorite shots.
Photo by Tom Fulkerson



Hal Murdock
1962-3 "MVP"

El
Gauchito
SPORTS

Mike Iversen
Editor

CAL POLY, IDAHO, SANTA ROSA ARE CAGE FOES

Mustangs, Vandals in week-end debut

by MIKE IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Cal Poly's Mustangs and Idaho's Vandals invade Robertson Gym this weekend in the initial games of the Varsity Cage season. The Mustangs play Friday night at 8 p.m., while the Vandals play an inter-sectional game Saturday.

Students are reminded that the cost of the Idaho game is \$50. This is to cover the cost of bringing such inter-sectional contest to campus.

While the Vandals were downing Washington State Tuesday, the Mustangs won a 92-79 game with the Westmont College Varsity. Cal Poly will bring a team in the rebuilding process to Robertson Gym.

DECEPTIVE VANDALS

Idaho is deceptive, Coach Jim Goddard of the Vandals indicated in early season reports that, "we need more team speed, a good big inside man, and help at the guard position." Tuesday's win over Washington State indicates that the men from Moscow may have solved



GOING HIGH -- Varsity reserve Howard Demmelmaier lofts a high jump shot above over Freshman Charley Hess (55) as Ben Pope (under basket) looks up, Steve Rippe helps Hess, as Tom Dunlap (34 White) and John Hiles (33) jockey for position.

Photo by J. D. Strahler

Grapplers enter expanded program; Frosh team starts

some of their problems.

Seven returning lettermen bolster this assumption. Tom Moreland at forward is 6-7 and scored 14.3 points per game last season. He also grabbed 12.3 rebounds per game.

Chuck Kozak adds height to the forward line, being 6-5. He is also a returning letterman. Last year, they split two games with the Gauchos.

UCSB garnered a 72-61 victory in the first encounter as Seniors Howie Sundberg and John Conroy hit for 19 and 22 points respectively. In the second, an overtime battle, the Vandals scored a 77-73 win.

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Cal Poly, Santa Rosa test Frosh

Santa Rosa JC and Cal Poly's Frosh tangle with Coach Ralph Barkey and Assistant John Marinovich's Frosh tonight and tomorrow night. Both games begin at 5:55 p.m.

"Cal Poly is somewhat of an unknown quantity," stated Barkey of the team which defeated last year's Frosh at the Mustangs' gym. "We will be out for revenge," mentioned Barkey.

The defending Golden Valley Conference Champions, Santa Rosa will bring a veteran team to Robertson Gym. Four of their players are 6-6 or higher.

No top players were lost to graduation, and the Gauchos look for a tough contest tomorrow night.

Sports News

Golf Team

All Freshman and Varsity Golf Team candidates must report to Golf Coach Keliher at Robertson Gym today or Monday. Due to the large number of interested golfers, qualifying rounds will have to be played as soon as possible.

Frosh Football

Mandatory Freshman football team meeting takes place Monday at 4 p.m. in 1125 Robertson Gym.

Soccer Team

Varsity and Frosh soccer teams lock in intersquad duel Saturday afternoon behind Robertson Gym. Game will be followed by Awards Barbeque. Interested spectators may attend about 2 p.m.

Packer-Ram Tickets

Tickets to the L.A. Ram - Green Bay Packer game on December 13 at the Coliseum

may be purchased at the Recreation Office in the Old Gym. Price includes cost of transportation, and \$5.00 reserved ticket.

Chess Team

Six members of the UCSB Chess Club will travel to Los Angeles December 26-30 for the National Intercollegiate Chess Championships. The tournament includes colleges from throughout the United States.

Sites of the play will be Los Angeles State College, Long Beach State College, and the Olympic Hotel. Advisor Bob Kelley announced that the final six have not been determined.

Full cost of the transportation and lodging will be paid by the Recreation Commission including intersite travel. Any interested chess players are urged to join the team before the decision is made next meet.

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by
Petrini



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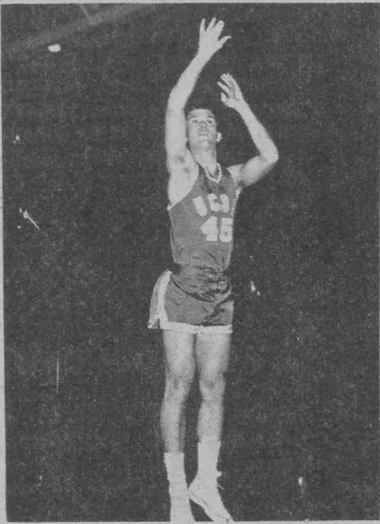


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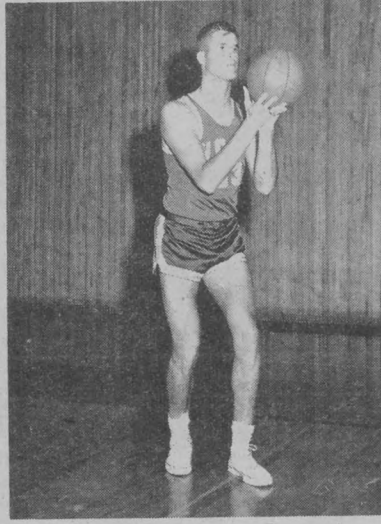


DAN COBB - High scoring guard is also holder of last year's number one basketball grade point average. Dentistry is the biology major's goal. Playing 12 games in reserve last year, Cobb has an effective range of 30 with his arching jump shot. He is a Junior.



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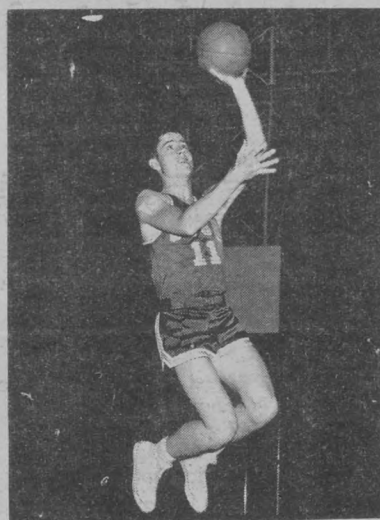


DICK HALLETT - Menlo College's "Most Valuable Athlete" last year, he grabbed off an average of 20 rebounds per game. Although breaking some bones in his hand during pre-season workouts, Hallett is expected to be ready for the opening game tonight. Hallett is now a Junior history major.

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HOWIE DEMMELMAIER - Sporting a 14.4 average last year, he was named the "Most Valuable" Freshman cager. An extremely quick ball hawk, Demmelmaier has been given the "GO" signal whenever he steals the ball--he waits for no one. He hails from Lancaster, Calif.



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BEN POPE - An agile player, Pope transferred from San Jose City College this year. Standing 6-2, he is expected to see action at forward. Married with one son, Donald Anthony, he is majoring in history. His high school action was spent at Spingain High in Washington D.C.

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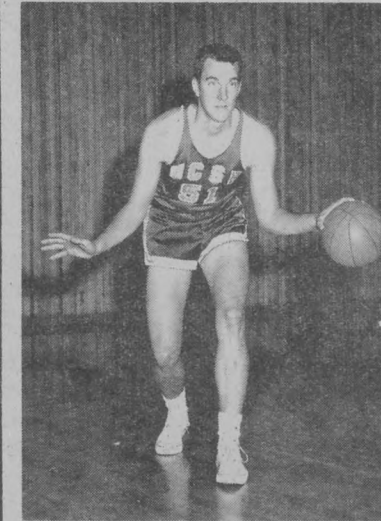


TOM DUNLAP - Holding the Santa Monica City College game and season scoring records is this Junior P.E. Major. His best single game high is 44 points, while he averaged 25.0 for a season. Dunlap is expected to add strength under the boards, gaining needed rebounds.



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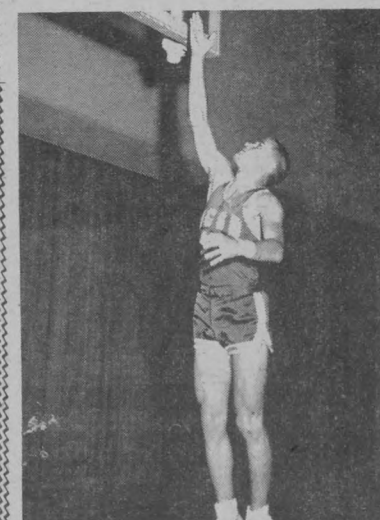
HAL SALWASSER - One of three players at the 6-7 altitude, he brings a 9.8 average from his Frosh experience. At Roosevelt High he bounced and shot his way to three basketball letters. He also led the team in scoring and rebounding his last two years. Cellular biology is his major.



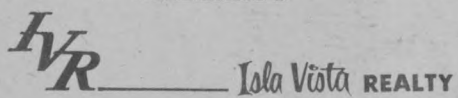
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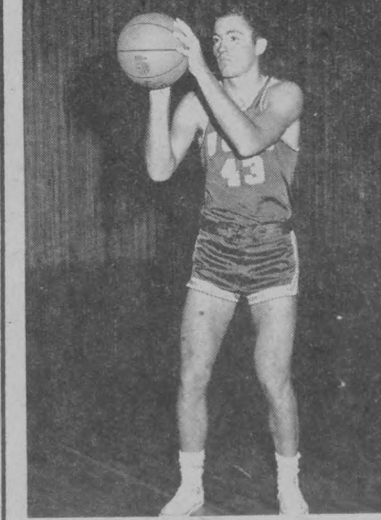


PAT GRANT - Sophomore transfer from Stanford, Grant is considered a top prospect after he gains more experience in the Gallon style of play. He won three high school letters (football, basketball, and baseball) at Hayward. Possibly will major in medicine.



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DAN WOOD - Rated an outstanding prospect by the coaches, Wood is a PE Major who hopes to coach. Playing Frosh ball last year he averaged 11.6 points to finish behind Demmelmaier. Won "Most Valuable Athlete" at Bellflower High and garnering second team CIF basketball selection.



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EDUCATION ABROAD

Panel discussed life in Europe

By REINA BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

"Awful food" in Italy seemed quite remote as the cookies, coffee and punch waited to be consumed in the Santa Cruz formal lounge. The subject for discussion was "The World as our Campus," given by five of the UC Santa Barbara students who studied abroad this last academic year. The discussion was arranged by Consuelo Hall, who also provided the food.

Despite the bad food, Pam Young, who studied at the University of Padua, Italy, found the living conditions "just won-

derful." She lived in a dormitory with Italian girls, and said that when it came to the point of running in and out of their rooms to borrow things, she really felt she was part of their type of life.

Sue Rappaport found great extremes in the living conditions in France. "The wealthy were really wealthy, but there were those who had iceboxes, which were in fact boxes with ice in them." The living conditions for the students at the University of Bordeaux were fairly good except that the lock-out hours were 9:30 p.m. However, Miss Rappaport remarked, "there were always the windows."

Both Laurel Roberts, who studied near Stockholm, Sweden, and Julie Grover, who was at the University of Goettingen, Germany, lived in co-ed dormitories, with no lockout hours. The conduct of the students was left to their own discretion and both girls felt that the system worked quite well. Miss Grover remarked that her living conditions were considerably better than those of many of the German students who lived in dilapidated and bare buildings.

Candy Harrington lived with a private family in Madrid, Spain, and she echoed Miss Rappaport's sentiments of "just wonderful." Although quite a distance from the University of Madrid, Miss Harrington found the transportation excellent and was also pleasantly surprised by the general standard of living. "I had thought Spain was still primitive." Her classes, though held separately from the Spanish students, were found to be very difficult by the end of the year.

At Bordeaux, all classes were held with the French students and the tests were based mostly on lecture notes. Miss Rappaport remarked that one

student would go to class for quite a few of his friends and take down the notes in carbon copy. Other students bought the notes - possibly published by the professor himself - at the end of the year. Occasionally the students would go on strike, and then the professors would go on strike and the University would have an unofficial vacation for two weeks!!

All five girls were unanimous in their appreciation of the foreign reaction to President Kennedy's assassination.

During their vacations and before they returned home, the girls traveled quite a bit, in some cases meeting each other in various countries. Those who ran out of money hitch-hiked from one town to the next, although Dr. Paul Pittman of the Education Abroad Program stressed that the University does not favor this sort of thing.

The panel discussion proved all of the girls had fulfilled the objective of the Education Abroad Program: "the involvement in the life of the country, specifically in the life of the university, on both social and academic levels by an exchange among equals."

Abel campaigns for individualism

By John Maybury
Staff Writer

"Individualist", "Direct Action, Not Politics", "Producers Shall Win" were the slogans on the red Volkswagon bus belonging to Abel from Ohio which in protest he parked in front of the Student Union.

The protests and views posted in the windows included:

"I'm always asking girls for dates; I'm tired of always paying the cost of socializing with them paying half of the time.

"I am bored with things the way they are now: play to age six, education to 20, work to 65, thereon leisure---Boys and girls play together to 10, date to 20, are married to death.

"I am striking for better living standards, such as being able to find a bed to sleep in 10 hours or less for a dollar, and a place where a person could eat out for a dollar a day. In other words I want a dollar standard for some things which will be the same today, 30 or 300 years from now.

"This country is in a state of anarchy today and is becoming more so every year. This is because this country has governments like China has people.

"Too many laws means less freedom for the individual because too many laws causes less respect for law and more freedom for the lawbreakers." So ended his protest.

RHA Formal set

RHA's Annual Christmas Formal will be held tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

Free to students with meal cards, the dance costs \$2.00 to general student body.

RHA King and Queen will be announced at the dance.

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The little lady spends a smaller share of family income for food than before, or since, World War II.*

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*According to U.S. Government figures

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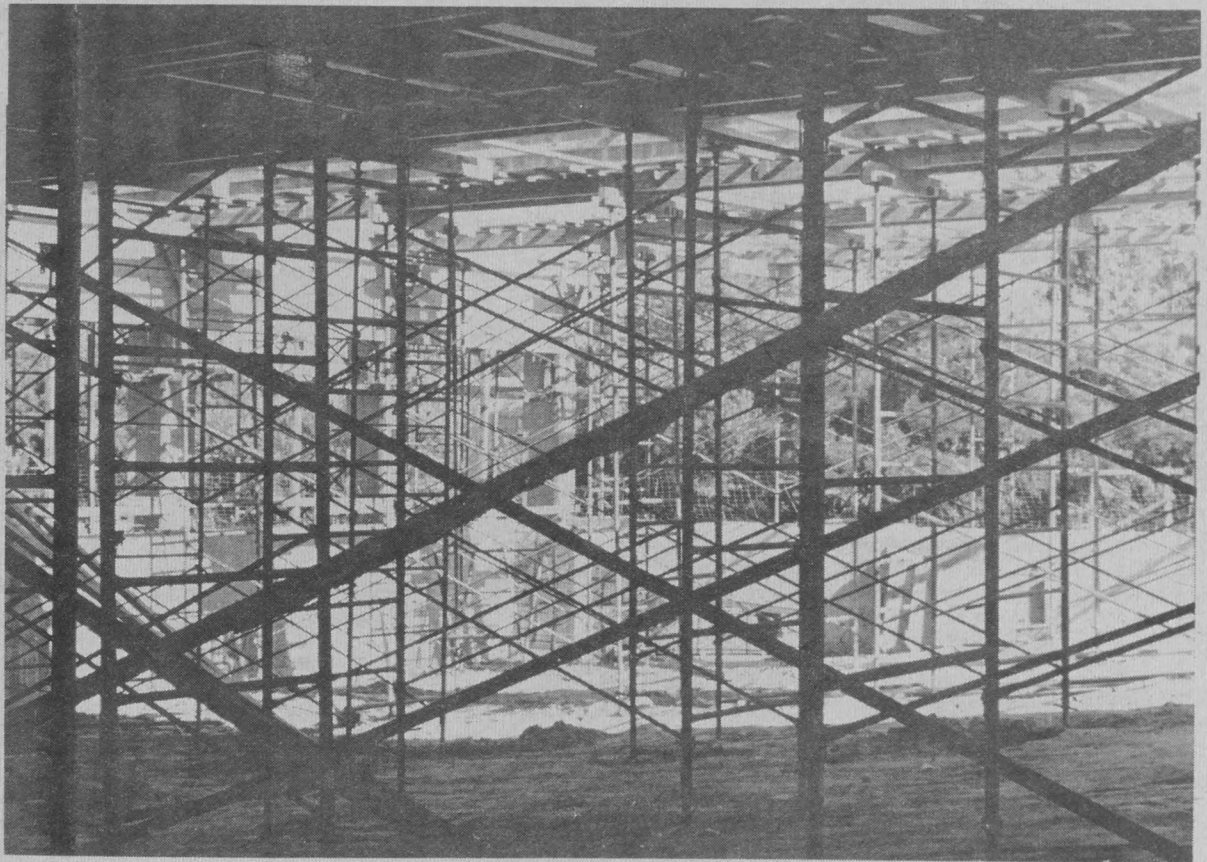


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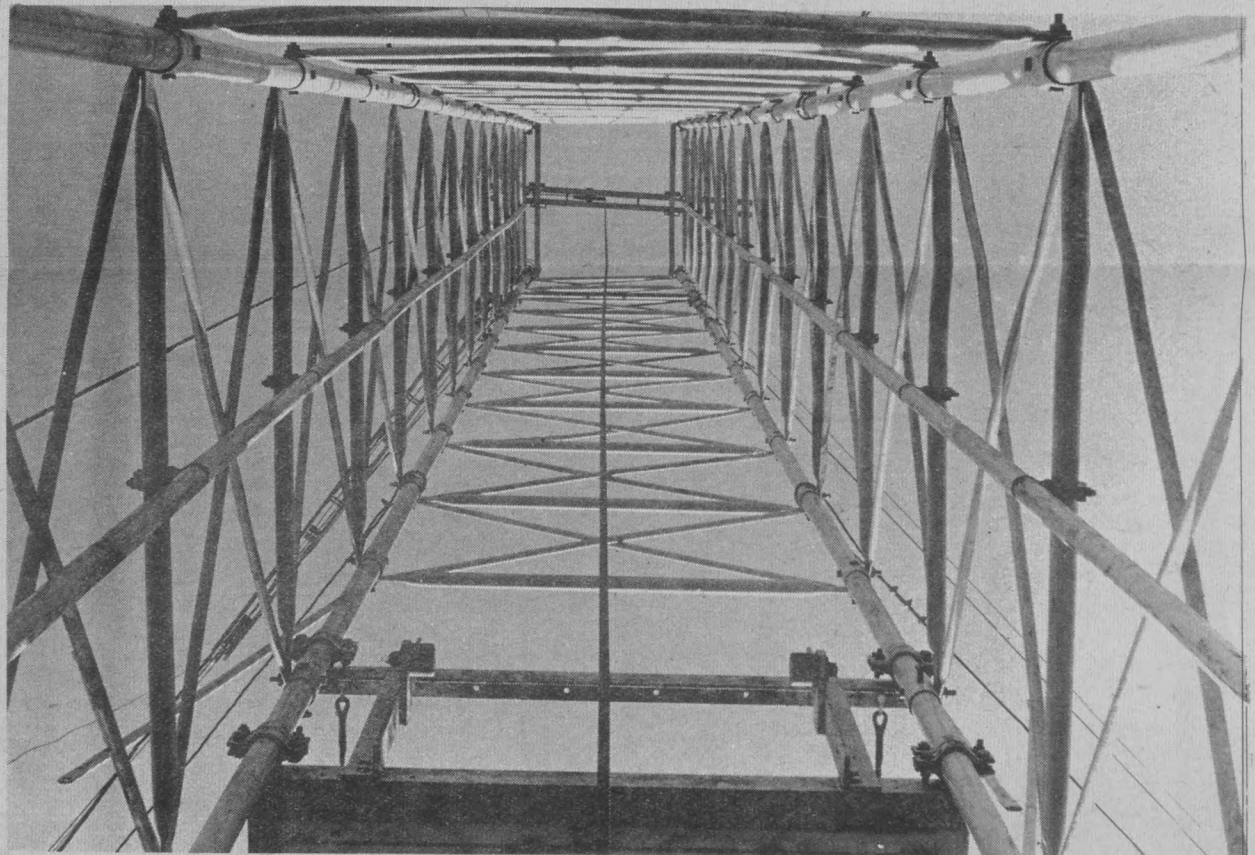
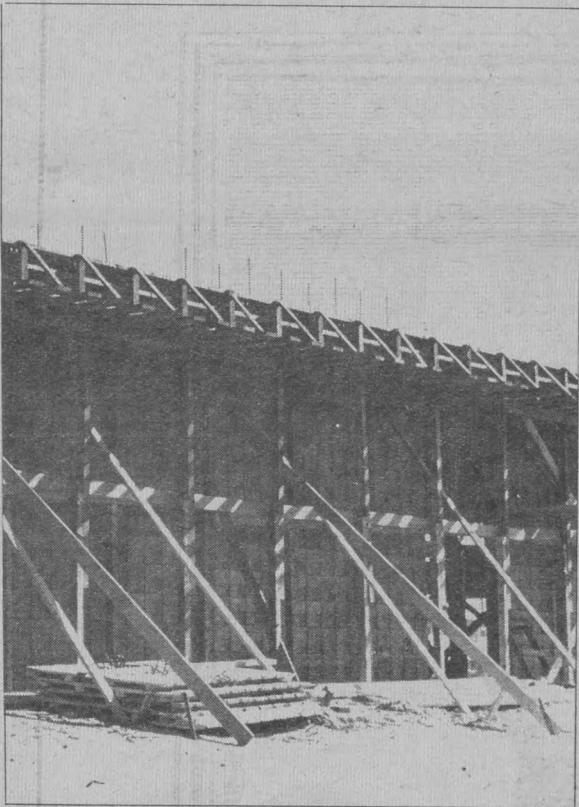
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← FUTURE COMPLEX--Chemistry building under construction, shown at left, will contain lecture complex and undergraduate laboratories on the ground floor.

↑ TEMPORARY BRACES--Symmetrical supports shown above aid construction of 4-story chemistry building, scheduled for completion by spring, '66.



BIGGER FACILITY--Floor space on second, third, and fourth stories of chemistry complex are scheduled for use as research labs and offices.

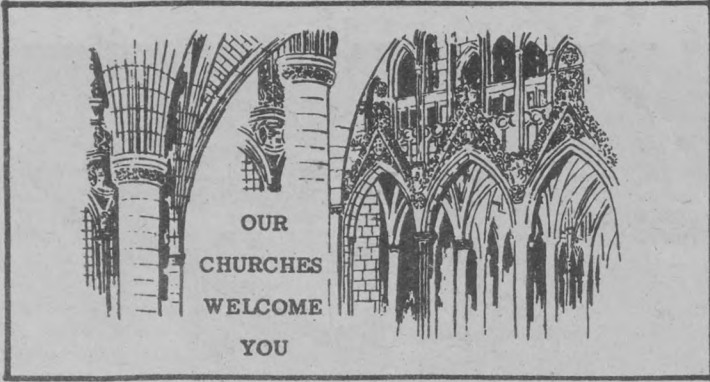
CONSTRUCTION ELEVATOR--High rise material hoist raises construction supplies to upper levels during early stages of \$2,431,000 project. Tom Fulkerson Photos



CELLO MASTERY -- Ira Lehn recites Sonata No. 5 by Vivaldi accompanied by pianist Marilyn Truchan in Tuesday's Campbell Hall performance. John D. Strahler Photo



ROOM FOR DOUBT -- Former Assemblyman Mark Lane examines the report of the Warren Commission before Campbell Hall audience Wednesday. John D. Strahler Photo



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CELLIST EXCELLS

Lehn concert 'pure artistry'

By ALAN HOWELL
 Staff Reviewer

For those who have regularly attended this season's concerts at Campbell Hall, there could be little doubt that the performance given last Tuesday evening by cellist Ira Lehn, accompanied by pianist Marilyn Truchan, was, from the standpoint of pure artistry, the finest concert of the series thus far.

Always in complete command, Lehn exhibited a technique that never savored of the casual or perfunctory, while invariably revealing a mastery that was monumental, but never remote or forbidding.

Moreover, because he can do everything with equal ease and

because of his profound respect for the art, he was able to offer a program that was far removed from the aims of light entertainment.

He began with Vivaldi's Sonata No. 5, a perfect example of late Baroque style. Here, especially in the largo sections, Lehn and Miss Truchan exhibited a delicacy and sensitivity that bordered on the exquisite.

Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 1 followed and, in contrast, the emphasis was on richness and depth. The entire work was flawlessly performed and the contrasts masterfully wrought.

Equally as successful was a performance of Schumann's Adagio and Allegro, Opus 40. In this work the second section, marked *rasch* and *feurig* (fast and fiery), was especially well-interpreted, the artists endowing it with the energy and vigor that fully realized the composer's intentions.

However, it was the closing presentation, Shostakovich's Sonata Opus 40, that provided the artistic high point of the entire concert. Not only did it offer an excellent opportunity

for Lehn to reveal his imposing virtuosity, but also a chance for the audience to hear a rarely-performed, yet one of the most dramatically rhythmic, composition of this century. Inevitable encores followed.

Distinctive artists featured in exhibit

"Some Paintings to Consider," an exhibition featuring eight New York Painters, opened at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art Wednesday and will continue until Jan. 3.

Museum Director Dr. Thomas Leavitt has invited a group of New York artists to participate in the exhibition "Some Paintings to Consider." Each artist works in his own distinctive manner and in a way which cannot be positively identified with the currently publicized movements.

Artists whose works are included in this exhibition are Seymour Boardman, Charles Cajori, Al Hel, Matsume Kanemitsu, June Lathrope, Knox Martin, John Opper, and Richards Ruben.

A catalogue for "Some Paintings to Consider" has been published by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

TV Louvre tour to be rebroadcast

In response to many requests, the Department of Educational Television will broadcast for the second time "A Visit to the Louvre," at 4 p.m. on Thursday in NH 2127.

Called by critics "one of the few things of which TV can be proud this season," it is an hour long special which took two years of research, planning, production, and editing.

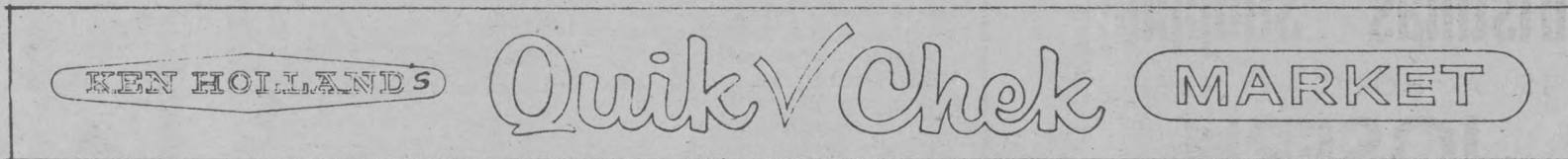
Charles Boyer narrates the presentation which represents the first time motion picture cameras were allowed in the famed palace of art treasures.

Exam slated

American History and Institutions non-credit examination will be given on Jan. 6, 1965 from 2-5 p.m.

Those planning to take the examination should sign up in the offices of the Department of History or Political Science.

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SINGERS PRACTICE--UCSB's Chamber Singers will perform the first of a series of winter concerts in Campbell Hall this evening, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, (left foreground.) Members of the singers are, front row, (from left) Ann Whitney, Leslie Robbins, Bobette Serences, Gay Batchelder, Pamela Nichols, Carolyn Regel, Holly Engle and Kathy Schmidt; second row (from left), James Cowell, Steve Carey, Cecil Feaver, Peter Van Leuben, Jack Huber and Gene Manners. The public is invited to hear the campus performance without charge. (Photo by W. Swilling)

Lobero film set

"Persian Power," a feature length film in color will be presented in person by John Jay, a noted ski film producer, at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara at 7:30 p.m. on December 9.

Reserved seats at \$3.00 are available at the Lobero Box Office. General Admission is \$2.00.

Sponsored by Santa Barbara Council for Experiment in International Living, the film

will benefit a "Community Ambassador" Program. This program in the past has given students the experience of a summer - home stay in Yugoslavia, Poland, India, and all European countries.

The local Council for the Experiment was formed two years ago. Through proceeds from the John Jay film, it hopes to sponsor this year an incoming "community ambassador" from a foreign country.

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Portable record player, 4-speed, hi fi, VM, \$60., 7-0554.

A.S. Activities Calendars, .24¢ each while limited supply last, @ Campus Bookstore.

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Student overload causes temporary emergency expansion measures

Funds for emergency expansion of UCSB were approved last week by the Regents to meet the needs of UC's fastest growing campus.

Expanded building space is necessary to meet the needs of 10,000 students anticipated in 1965-66.

Projects will include the addition of a number of trailer-offices, conversion of temporary buildings and administrative quarters into classroom and office space, and construction of other interim facilities.

The campus was budgeted for a student body of 7,200 students.

That number was exceeded by nearly 700 students, according to Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. Existing facilities are now over capacity and the problem will be more critical next year with only the Chemistry Building to be added to the list of permanent structures available.

Other new buildings, including those financed from Proposition 2, will not be ready for occupancy until 1966 and 1967.

Among the interim projects planned from the emergency allocation are offices for faculty members, alteration of present temporary buildings into classrooms, buildings for laboratory and research use, alteration of existing rooms for engineering instruction, temporary trailer facilities for the Student Health Service, and expansion of space for the Office of Architects and Engineers.

The interim expansion would provide more than 50,000 additional assignable square feet for the needs of instruction and research.



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SOLOISTS TO PERFORM--In the University Chorus concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall will be, from left, David Docter, Gay Batchelder, Joan Lortie and Ed Kemprud. (photo by Gilberts of Goleta.)

Zytowski will conduct all-Bach choral concert

Under the direction of Carl Zytowski, the 250-voice University Chorus will present an all-Bach concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Campbell Hall.

Two cantatas from the "Christmas Oratorio" and a motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord," will be included in the program.

Voices will be accompanied by a 12-piece orchestra which includes Roger Nyquist, organist.

In the first cantata, soloists will be Joan Lortie, soprano; Jean Campbell, mezzo-soprano; David Docter, tenor; Robert Walton, bass; and Arne Christiansen, trumpet. Soloists in the second cantata will include Miss Lortie, soprano; Walton, bass; Gay Batchelder, mezzo-soprano; and Edmund Kemprud, tenor.

Performing in the oratorio orchestra, in addition to Dr. Roger Nyquist, will be Nancy Joyce and Stephanie Swick, flutists; Anne Anderson, Ellen Birnbaum, Donna Marsh, and Roberta Walker, oboists; Ellen Birnbaum and Donna Marsh, English Horn; Jeanne Koorn, bassoonist and Richard Holston, bass.

Docter and Christiansen are acting as assistant directors for the performance.

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El Gaucho
Entertainment
Page

Play has opened

"Blood Wedding", the second production of the UCSB drama season, opened last night in the New Theatre.

Garcia Lorca's poetic tragedy, directed by Rod Alexander, deals with the problem of natural love and desire being frustrated by the restraints and ethics of society.

Lorca's play will continue tonight and tomorrow night, and Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Tickets at \$1 are available at the Campbell Hall Box Office. Tickets may also be purchased at the New Theatre Box Office the nights of performance for \$1.50.

Les Girls to sing

Les Girls, a 12-member vocal ensemble under direction of Dorothy Westra, will perform in the Santa Barbara Inn Sunday, in the Music Bowl at noon on Dec. 9, at KEYT on Dec. 11, and in the First Congregational Church on Dec. 13.

Film planned

"I Live in Fear," a Japanese film, will be shown Sunday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall and at 6 and 8 p.m. in SH Lecture room.

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