

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA

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El Gaucho

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News In Brief

BRUNEI -- British troops Tuesday recaptured most of the oilfield town of Seria from Borneo rebels, then closed in on the police station where 50 die-hard rebels were holding nine Europeans as hostages. It was the first major counter-attack since the revolt broke out Saturday. The rebels say they want to create an independent country on the north coast of Borneo.

GENEVA -- If Britain and the United States go on testing nuclear weapons beyond the end of the year "other nuclear powers will take corresponding action", warned the Soviet Union Tuesday. Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the three-power test ban subcommittee of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference that "the responsibility for this rests squarely on the United States."

WASHINGTON -- Soviet troops are being withdrawn from Cuba at a very slow rate, U.S. officials said Tuesday. Although the United States is not pressing Russia on the issue, it is expected to do so if the withdrawals are not speeded up fairly soon. The role of Soviet combat units in Cuba "is of great concern to us and something we will follow very carefully," Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Monday.

PARIS -- France must have its own independent nuclear striking force, a determined President Charles de Gaulle told the French National Assembly Tuesday on the eve of a critical meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council of ministers. The message coincided with the arrival of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was expected to appeal to the United States' allies to settle their differences over nuclear and other problems.

LONDON -- The United States was reported Tuesday night to have bluntly proposed cancellation of the Skybolt missile project which would have given Britain an independent nuclear deterrent. U.S. Defense Secretary Mc Namara termed the missile "very expensive" and "technically very complex; in an airport statement on his arrival in Britain.

CAPE CANAVERAL -- The Space Agency plans to launch its Relay communications satellite today and ground stations on three continents are prepared to beam transmission experiment to it. Relay is much like the Telegon satellite which was orbited last summer and served as a space "switchboard" for transmission of radio, television, telephone and teletype signals between the United States and Europe.

Women's Lock-out Hours Changed In Experiment

Week day lockout hours of 11 p.m. for freshmen and sophomore women are now in the experimental stage.

The hours have been extended from 10:30 p.m. so that students may take full advantage of the reserve book room in the campus library which closes at 11 p.m.

The new hours also make it possible for girls with night labs to stay late to finish their experiments without worrying about getting a major or minor.

Two head residents of college-approved apartments, Mrs. Bloomfield of Westgate and Mrs. Hald of Colegio, disagree on the advantages of the extended hours.

Mrs. Bloomfield, who has not been in favor of it from the beginning, claims the late hours are hard on girls who must get up at 6 the next morning to fix breakfast and straighten up the apartment as well as get ready for an 8 a.m. class.

Though there have been no more complaints about noise than a month ago, she feels the house has been noisier since the change of lockout time.

Mrs. Bloomfield also expressed the belief that the late hours were used more for socializing than study.

Mrs. Hald, on the other hand, says that those girls who would regularly go to bed early do the same in spite of the hours.

Though the Colegio girls have not yet expressed their opinions

Nazi Movie Here Today

"Twisted Cross", the explosive saga of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, and the encompassing Nazi Regime, will be the topic of a movie shown at the third meeting of the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, today at 4 p.m., room 1131, South Hall.

Pictures for the yearbook will also be taken. All are invited to join the History Club for the remaining part of the year. Admission dues are 50¢.

PAGANINI TO PRESENT THIRD CONCERT TONIGHT



THE PAGANINI QUARTET presents its third concert of the season tonight in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with the group will be pianist Lloyd Browning. Quartet members are (l-r) Henri Temianka, first violinist; Stefan Krayk, second violinist; Albert Gillis, violist; and cellist Lucien Laporte.

Paganini String Quartet will hold its third concert of the season tonight, at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. General admission price is \$1.50. Students will be admitted free.

Pianist Lloyd Browning will be guest artist for the program, which will include pieces by Beethoven, Turina, Wolf, and Schumann.

Beethoven's "Quartet, Opus 18 in D Major," Browning will be featured in "Quintet for Piano and Strings in E Flat Major, Opus 44" by Schumann.

Other concerts to be held by the Paganini Quartet this year will be March 21, featuring pianist Erno Daniel; April 23, featuring tenor Carl Zytowski; and May 8, with guest artist John Gillespie on the harpsichord.

Paganini Quartet was founded by first violinist Henri Temianka and the late Robert Mass, and its name comes from the instrument which was made by Stradivarius and formerly owned by virtuoso Paganini.

Other members of the Quartet are second violinist Stefan Krayk, Cellist Lucien Laporte, and violinist Albert Gillis.

In their third season as Resident Musicians at UCSB, the Paganini Quartet will tour the United States in addition to holding the six local concerts. All members of the Quartet also serve as faculty members of the UCSB Music Department.

A psychology colloquium on "Factors in Response to Ambiguous Stimuli" will be conducted by Dr. Arnold Binder tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH 1128. All interested students are invited.

5 ROTC Men Are Honored

Five undergraduates were honored today at the annual Fall ROTC Awards Review on the UCSB Drill field.

Ronald Romines was presented with the Superior Cadet Ribbon by Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed.

Bob Ballard received the Association of the United States Army Medal for being the outstanding cadet in the ROTC first-year, advanced course from Lt. Col. Francis Farley, acting President of the Santa Barbara-Ventura Chapter of the AUSA.

Santa Barbara Reserve Officers Association Medals were awarded Gerald Hickman, and Gary Moselle by Col. George Woolsey representing the President of the Reserve Officers Association, Santa Barbara Chapter.

Michael Dowler received the Santa Barbara Downtown Lions Trophy for compiling the highest academic and leadership grade at the Annual Sixth Army ROTC camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington this summer.

Mrs. Joseph W. Benes, president of the Santa Barbara Downtown Lions, made the presentation.

Mrs. Charles Chesney, representing the Santa Barbara Mission Canyon and La Cumbre Chapters of DAR, made a gift presentation of six bugles to the UCSB Drum and Bugle Corps.

Student Directories Selling Now In SU

Student directories are now on sale at the graduate manager's ticket window in the SU.

The directories list the name, school address, home address, phone, and class of all students at UCSB this semester.

SAE's Assessed In Surprise ACB Decision; Delt's, Theta's Social Probation Is Confirmed

by Marcia Knopf

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was unexpectedly fined \$35 at a special meeting of Activities Control Board last Friday afternoon. Before this action it was assumed that the fraternity would be placed on social probation. A \$10 fine was handed out

for not following proper filing procedure. The event was held in conjunction with Long Beach SAE fraternity members and their dates.

The UCSB fraternity was additionally fined \$25 for filing

late for their formal held December 8 and for not following proper procedure in getting approval of their chaperones.

The handling of these infractions of ACB rules was turned over to the Inter Fraternity Council at last Monday's meeting. The IFC President Dave Gibson returned the matter to ACB after IFC Judiciary Council decided the case was not in its jurisdiction.

Since the SAE's were already on censure by IFC it was the feeling of the board when it abdicated its jurisdiction over the matter that IFC would place the fraternity on social pro-

bation, said ACB chairman Laurel Zemetra.

This assumption was based on the contents of a letter on the occasion of the fraternity's last offense sent to SAE by Dave Gibson which stated in part, "if you have another violation of ACB rules concerning social function this semester, your fraternity shall be placed on social probation."

At last Tuesday's Legislative Council meeting Gibson indicated that the fraternity would probably be placed on probation.

However, at the IFC judicial meeting held last week on Wednesday, it was decided that the

letter should have read "another social function of the same nature" instead of simply "another social function." The group pointed out that this was a violation of a different nature.

"I went into the meeting thinking social probation was in order," said Laurel Zemetra after the meeting.

In a tense atmosphere Ned Emerson, SAE president, asked that his fraternity not be placed on social probation.

"Social probation is too strong," he declared. "We have not offended anyone, we have not smeared the University."

He continued, "We are at fault and I give you my word it will not happen again."

"We are starting to pick straws," said Bob McCord, AS vice president. "I can hardly see how we can justify putting them on pro for a mere procedural matter."

Bob Broughton, Delta Tau Delta President, pointed out that he was not notified of the new strict policy of ACB. He said that before everyone was lax in filing procedure and that enforcement was lax too.

"We were tired of telling everyone that they were filing late so we decided to crack down," replied Laurel.

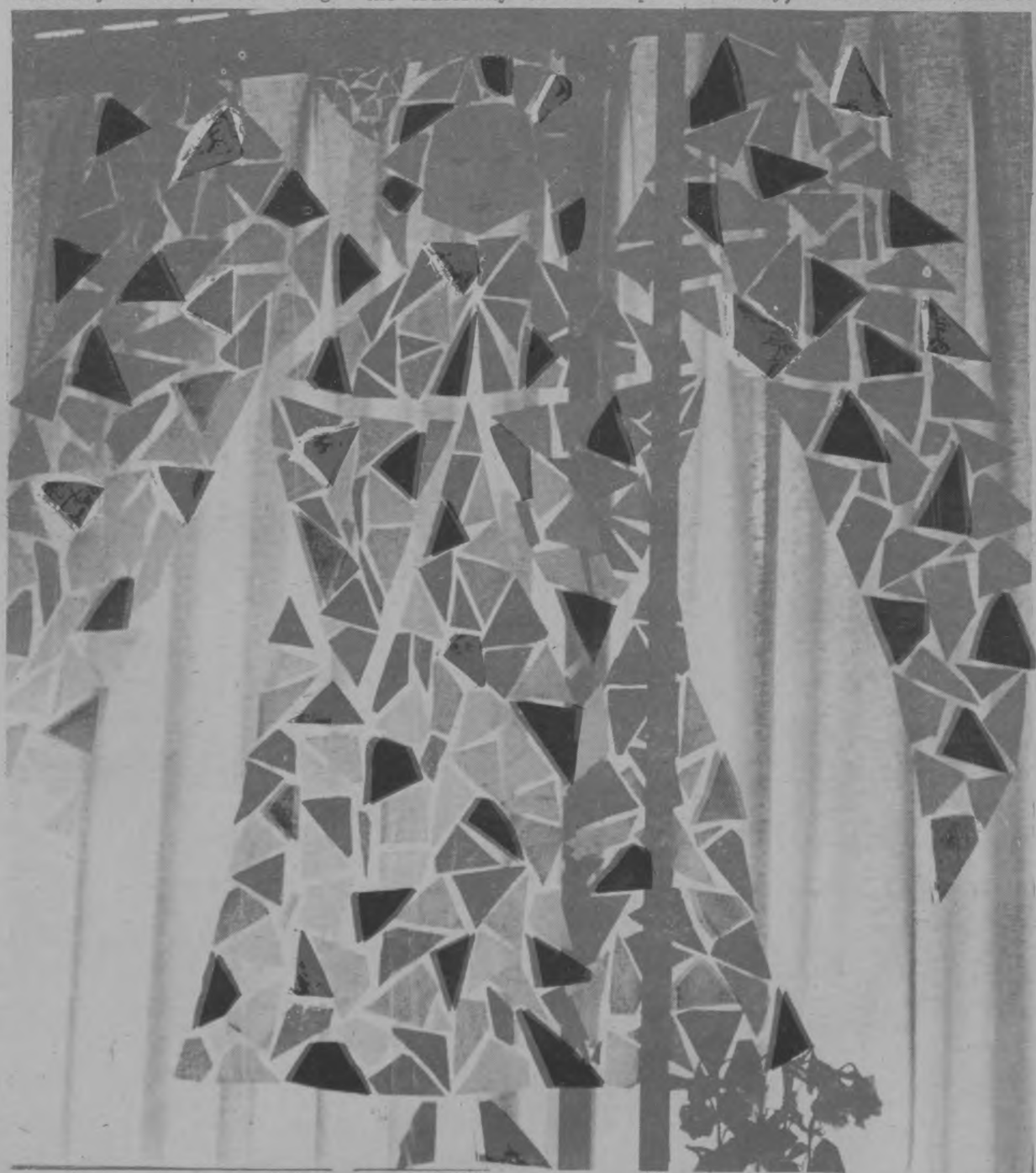
All visitors were asked to leave while the final discussion and voting was done. Duffy Redlick and Dave Grubbs, legislative council members investigating the powers and duties of ACB, left only under protest.

Other members of the committee, Curt Cheney and Dave Gullidge, did not attend.

Laurel explained that it was an ACB policy to clear the room before votes were taken. Joe Sorrentino, AS President, upheld the decision of the board chairman saying, "Laurel is chairman. It is her committee and her decision."

In other actions the board approved the placement of Delta Tau Delta fraternity on social probation until June, 1963 by IFC and approved the placement of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on social probation for one month.

The final issue of El Gaucho for the semester will be published Friday January 4th.



CHRISTMAS ANGEL heralds the approach of the holiday season at UCSB. Festive decorations have been put up by many li-

ving groups and most residences will hold open houses as part of their Christmas celebrations.



EL GAUCHO University of California, Santa Barbara EDITOR - JOHN B. MOCKLER

EDITORIAL BOARD: Pat Clancy, Holly Ingram, Marcia Knopf, Kay Waite, Geoff Smith, Pete Young.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER: Marilyn Gregory ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jerry Rocco

Editorial Column

Too Many Rules

For the past few weeks there has been an outrage over the workings of Activities Control Board. Cries of foul, and shouts of personal vindication have been charged and counter-charged. The issues have been clouded by petty self-seeking individuals who see each and every action in light of their own involvement. It is our opinion that the chairman of Activities Control Board has done an excellent job in carrying out the duties, unpleasant as they may be, of her job.

At the first of this year a carefully planned brochure was given to all social chairmen of each living group on campus. In this pamphlet regulations which govern campus activities were outlined.

A meeting was called to give each living group a chance to ask any questions that might clear up misconceptions or misunderstandings of these regulations. As they exist there is no excuse for not following these rules.

The problem, however, is not that there has been a concentrated attack on certain groups or conglomerates of groups, but rather that this beloved school of ours has an overabundance of asinine regulations, plus a student body that does nothing about them except to rant and rave whenever the issues get personal.

It seems a small thing to say that forms should be filed for two weeks in advance, or that chaperones should be approved one week in advance, or that it is naughty to hold costume functions outside of living groups. Not only does it seem a small thing -- it is.

We are not at all convinced that there need be a concentrated effort to protect the virtue of the campus image through regulations which do little to promote unity and much to stifle student enthusiasm.

Certainly, there should be some restraint but regulations for the sake or protection of an image that exists only in the minds of small, fearful people make very little sense.

The time has come for students to take interest in their own welfare. For them to act and be treated as adults or to chuck this whole business about a great University out to lie along side the other smashed myths of our day.

JOHN B. MOCKLER EDITOR

Personal Opinion Preserved

A week and a half ago there appeared a drama review of my creation in El Gaucho. A minor storm raged after the article's appearance regarding the nature of my review.

Most of the comments in the counter-criticisms were imperceptive or simply untrue. Beside calling me a plagiarist and a coward they also labeled me as being pro-authoritarian and dull, stupid, unqualified. I would now like to answer these charges.

The verity of the charge of plagiarism is denied. Someone deduced that since my previous research had carried me into the pages of a certain magazine and newspaper, I necessarily continued my research into the writing of the review. This is not true.

Specifically, material for the publicity article in the November 20 issue of El Gaucho was obtained from an article by Harold Clurman in NATION and from a series of articles in the NEW YORK TIMES. None of these articles contributed to my evaluation of the play. Also, TIME magazine was not part of my "extensive research on the play."

Regarding the charge of pro authoritarianism, I do not see how the review revealed the thinking of an authoritarian or conformist personality. Having given a week long second look at the review I admit that the misinterpretation of my criticism may have arisen, not because of the reading audience's inability to understand what I had written, but possibly because of my inability to state clearly my position.

When I called for a stronger hero, I did so strictly in regard to holding audience interest with a more dynamic character. In no way was I saying that Jean, because of his spryness, deserved the hero's role. Intellectually Berenger is a perfect character. Theoretically I felt he is not. Some might say that my comments in this regard were motivated by whim rather than wit. However, I still hold my first evaluation of this aspect of the play.

The last accusation is the most significant one. To attack my ability to judge perceptibly, accurately, and intelligently a dramatic performance is to approach the problem of the student newspaper with student writers making value judgements.

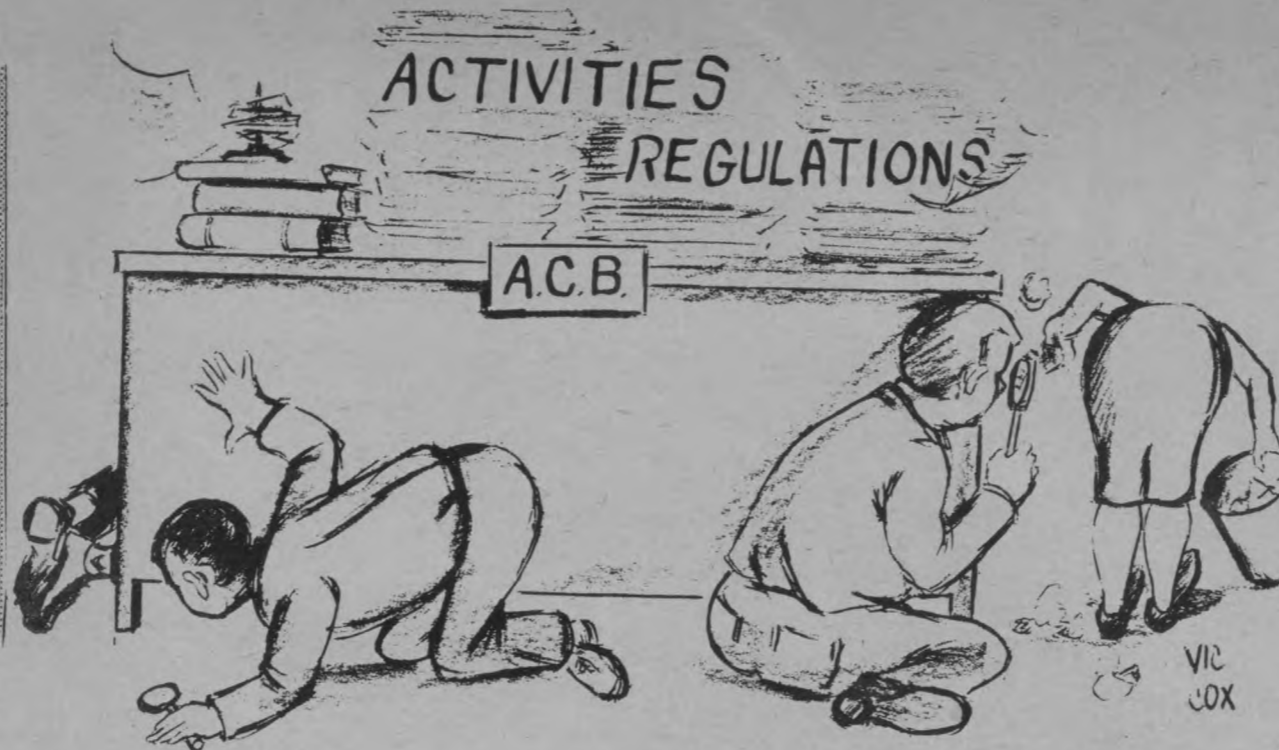
Quite obviously my article was not meant to be the opinion of an expert with twenty-five years of critical experience. My estimation of "Rhinceros" was the opinion of a limited undergraduate.

Writers for El Gaucho are primarily students in the employ of the UCSB newspaper, not experts paid for their opinions by the paper. If readers desire expert opinions they should purchase commercial papers.

Secondly, the opinion of one does not represent the consensus of many. Members of the drama department, faculty members at large, and students grant a critical column undeserved powers when they suppose that column has been integrated into the democratic process.

The author of an opinion may often be presumptuous, foolish, childish, inane, but he is never wrong. His opinion cannot be judged right or wrong, since he does not claim to view his object as a god would from celestial heights.

PETE KLEINMAN



News item: Legislative Council committee investigates Activities Control Board

Act Has Revolutionary Potential

by Pete Young

Thousands of Californian collegians planning to become teachers still do not know how much or what training they need.

They will have to wait at least another six months more before they find out according to Dr. James High, assistant professor of history and an authoritative veteran in the education field.

Behind the wait, which has proved disconcerting to many future teachers, is the 1961 Fisher Act, a controversial piece of state legislation which has aroused nationwide interest.

Already imitated by one state, New York, the act is intended to revolutionize modern education in California, Dr. High said.

It provides a completely new set of teacher training requirements, adding emphasis to an academic background rather than methodology and theory of teaching.

Governor Edmund G. Brown termed it one of the three greatest accomplishments of his first term.

But the Fisher Act is old hat to prospective teachers. They knew it was coming several years ago. However, they still are not sure of what this purportedly revolutionary law will mean to them.

Vaguely written -- and deliberately so according to Dr. High -- the law even has education experts wondering.

Repeatedly it states its provisions are to be implemented by the state board of education. Faced with a July, 1963 deadline, the board has yet to make the decisions which will let future teachers know exactly where they stand.

This much they do know:

— They must major or minor in an academic subject matter area and all majors must lead to a bachelor of arts degree. This does away with the old education major.

— Necessary professional training must also be completed.

— Standard teaching credentials will be issued only after completion of a five year training course. The number of teaching credentials will be reduced from more than 40 to five. Among those eliminated will be the Jr. High credential.

These regulations will change only the elementary and junior high areas, where teachers now can qualify with only four years training and a major in education. The standards already are met by secondary teachers.

Though the effects of these provisions are revolutionary in themselves, much hinges on soon-to-come rulings from the state board of education.

Repeated assertions that the "state board of education shall by regulation determine . . ." and that "additional requirements shall be prescribed by the state board . . ." leave unanswered such questions as:

— How many units will be required for a major?

— How many units of professional training is meant by what the law terms "necessary"?

— Which subject areas will be added to those already considered academic?

Prospects are that new rulings on areas of majors open to prospective secondary and junior college teachers also will be made, Dr. High said.

Unaffected by these changes are students who will have completed two years of teacher

training before the law goes into effect in July.

Whatever the interpretation given it, the Fisher Act's results will be many and varied. Its chief effect will be to lift the education of elementary teachers closer to the level of secondary teachers, Dr. High said.

"It may mean a recomposition of the type of people going into teacher training--perhaps more men because the elementary field will be just as attractive as the secondary," he said.

Opposing the pessimistic views of the many educators who believe education will lose students as a direct result of the law, Dr. High said, "Demands for teachers are skyrocketing. These demands will be met. Teachers' pay scales are rising also."

He also forecast that the law might mean a slight reduction in required units of professional training, though its chief aim is to increase academic training.

Other experts question whether a higher quality of teaching will result, especially in the lower grades where subject matter is not specialized. Dr. High's counter is "Better educated teachers and poor teachers are not the same thing. Methodological skill and better education should be related."

For UC-SB, he predicted the new law will mean a "bigger than ever" school of education which will offer graduate work.

As far as prospects of repeal or amendments to the Fisher Act, Dr. High believes there are none. It was put over by a non-partisan group of legislators who still hold office and who have won the confidence of major teacher groups, he explained.

An exception to this is the Democratic State Senator who sponsored the bill. Sen. Hugo Fisher was defeated for reelection last month.

Behind the Fisher reforms was a long series of complaints against California's educational standards. Those which came up most often were that students cannot read and write, have no taste in the arts and waste time in school. Other critics contended methodology is overemphasized in teacher training.

An advisory committee was set up by the state legislature to take testimony. Appearing before the committee during its two year sitting were educators, including Dr. High, teachers, students, professional businessmen and even housewives.

It was determined the fault lay with the teachers and that a new training program should be inaugurated. The result was the Fisher Act, which is designed to reflect the committee's recommendations.

The President's Desk by JOE SORRENTINO Council Action - Now

Student government is an exercise and workshop in democracy. An effective student government is not only concerned with the intellectual and social growth of students but is also alert to practical needs and problems of students.

It is not only aware of these needs and problems but it does something about them. As a result of action taken by the Legislative Council this semester the restrictive parking zone by Robertson's Gymnasium was changed back to C parking. Had the Council not taken this action, students would have had to search for space in the remotest corners of campus. And they would have been inconvenienced for no valid reason, as the Council found out in its inquiry. The AS Travel Service was created to aid students who plan to go abroad.

Another response of student government to an evident need of students was the innovation of the A.S. Bus Service. This service, which is free of charge, takes almost a hundred and fifty students to and from the Isla Vista area and campus each day.

Recently an off-campus group expressed the need for lights on the footpath which crosses the desolate area between Isla Vista and campus. I have appointed a special committee to see that a remedy is found for this need.

LISTENING POST

Critics Needed

Dear Editor, In the future would it be possible for you to assign someone to review dramatic productions who has some elementary knowledge of the subject? I am not requesting praise nor advocating censorship of freedom of expression, but it is a bit disconcerting to be subjected to the critical axe of one who has no understanding of either the playwright or of the theater. You would not assign Louella Parsons to cover a football game, would you?

Patently yours, Theodore Hatlen Department of Speech and Drama

denying that there is a bicycle congestion problem on campus and that regulation is necessary. One has only to walk through the center of campus to see this.

However, I object to the use of money designated for the good of the student bicyclist being used to prohibit him from riding his bicycle.

I also fail to see how this no riding rule could be enforced. The bicyclist has a right to use his bicycle on a campus of this size, and a way should be found for him to use it.

Ron Robinson

ACB Explained

Dear Editor, In this letter I hope to briefly explain to you, Legislative Council, and the general student body, the position of Activities Control Board on this campus.

As I see it one must consider the position of the administration in a tax-supported institution such as UCSB. At a public school the administration feels the responsibility for the conduct of the students. However, they also realize that students so exhibit responsible character in most instances.

Tacked on to this idea is the concept of trial by one's peers. In other words, the administration has evidenced its trust in students to make responsible decisions concerning other students' conduct by condoning the action of AS Standards Committee, IPC, and Panhellenic Council. There are twelve members on ACB. Two of these voting members are Deans, but both choose not to vote, acting in advisory capacity only, and leaving decisions up to the student factor of ACB.

By placing this heavy responsibility in the hands of ten students, the administration expects these students to be conscientious of the over-all image of the University which student conduct reveals to the public--the taxpayers.

When reviewing a violation of one of the ACB regulations concerning social functions sponsored by an organization, the members of ACB should be aware of one outstanding factor. If the Board is lax in its punishment of a group, at any time the administration may step in and supercede ACB's decision.

If by viewing all angles, it is evident that an organization should receive a severe punishment and ACB does not decide on a heavy penalty, the deans still retain the privilege of handing down what they feel to be the proper punishment.

I do not feel that the administration cares to step in ever to overrule student opinion. They believe students capable of good leadership and awareness. They want to see ACB effectively handle student organization. But unless they fulfill this responsibility, they will no longer have it.

I am not "out to get the Greeks". I am simply trying to effectively chair a control board of students activities in carrying out the responsibilities trusted to me by the Associated Students and the administration.

I would gladly listen to any comments students (especially from the special committee considering ACB) concerning this letter.

Thank You, Laurel A. Zemetra, Chairman Activities Control Board

P.S. At the Berkeley campus student groups file for activities through the Deans's office.

(Editors Note: We might, in the same vein say:)

Dear Chancellor; In the future would it be possible for you to assign someone to head the Drama department who has some elementary knowledge of ethics. I am not requesting praise nor advocating censorship of freedom of choice, but it is a bit disconcerting to be subjected to the critical axe of one who has no understanding of either college journalism or its problems on a campus which offers no journalistic training. You would not assign Ella Kazan to publish the Christian Science Monitor would you?

Patently yours, John B. Mockler Editor

Misspent Money

Editor: In Tuesday's paper (December 4) I noted that in January a master plan for bicycles goes into effect. This plan will prohibit the riding of bicycles in certain areas of the campus.

The article stated that bicycle registration fees were being used to off-set the cost of painting "NO BIKES" signs all over the campus.

I would like to review the situation since the advent of the bicycle registration fees. In the fall of 1961 bicycle fees were started. It was advertised as having two purposes: to help the students recover stolen bicycles, and to provide money to buy more bicycle racks.

It was late in the spring of 1962 before work was started on new racks, primarily in the residence hall areas and around South Hall. These new areas have been proven woefully insufficient.

This semester the administration seems to be trying a new method of control, i.e. force the bicyclists to walk. The police department has a new member who apparently does nothing but give bicycle and automobile parking tickets. The bicycle registration tags are being used to identify the owners of bicycle who receive tickets whether or not they were using their bicycle at the time. These tickets cost \$2 each.

Just before Thanksgiving vacation, I noticed three men with a special painting truck and a stencil going around campus painting "NO BIKES" signs with paint "designed wear off before the master plan goes into effect". This seems to me to be a rather useless way to spend money that is supposed to be used to provide more bicycle racks.

I am not in the least bit

TOWN AND CAMPUS SHOPS CORNER HOLLISTER AND MAGNOLIA, GOLETA A VERY MERRY MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR BENNY'S 5858 Hollister Goleta JACK BAILEY REALTY Formerly A.L. Metz 5844 Hollister 7-3211 Bill Tomlin MEN'S SHOP

Hathaway Consul Reports, Stuurman's Nazi Materials Comprise Special Collection Exhibit In School Library

The department of special collections in the library is currently featuring an exhibit on "Nazi Germany--A Consul Reports."

On display are copies of the official reports of the late Charles Montgomery Hathaway, Jr., U.S. Consul General in Munich from 1927-1939. Items from the private collection of Douwe Stuurman, associate professor of English at UCSB are being shown concurrently with the Hathaway reports.

A native of New York state, Hathaway went to the Dominican Republic, England, Ireland, India, and Germany during the years 1911-1939 for the Department of State.

He died in retirement in Santa Barbara in 1954, and his papers came to UCSB as part of his library in a recent purchase.

Included in the exhibit are examples of Hathaway's reports on such subjects as a visit to Dachau Concentration Camp, anti-Jewish activities in Bavaria, the arrest of the Catholic priest, Father Rupert Mayer Nazi designs on Czechoslovakia, and a 224-page report on Hitlerism.

There are also propaganda pamphlets and post-cards acquired during his Munich service.

The State Department has given clearance for the use of all of these papers by graduate students and members of the faculty.

Exhibited from the collection of Douwe Stuurman are Nazi autographs and other objects. Featured are original letters by Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, von Papen, Pierre Laval, and others, as well as homage pieces from Hitler admirers and Hitler's desk blotter, showing jottings by him.

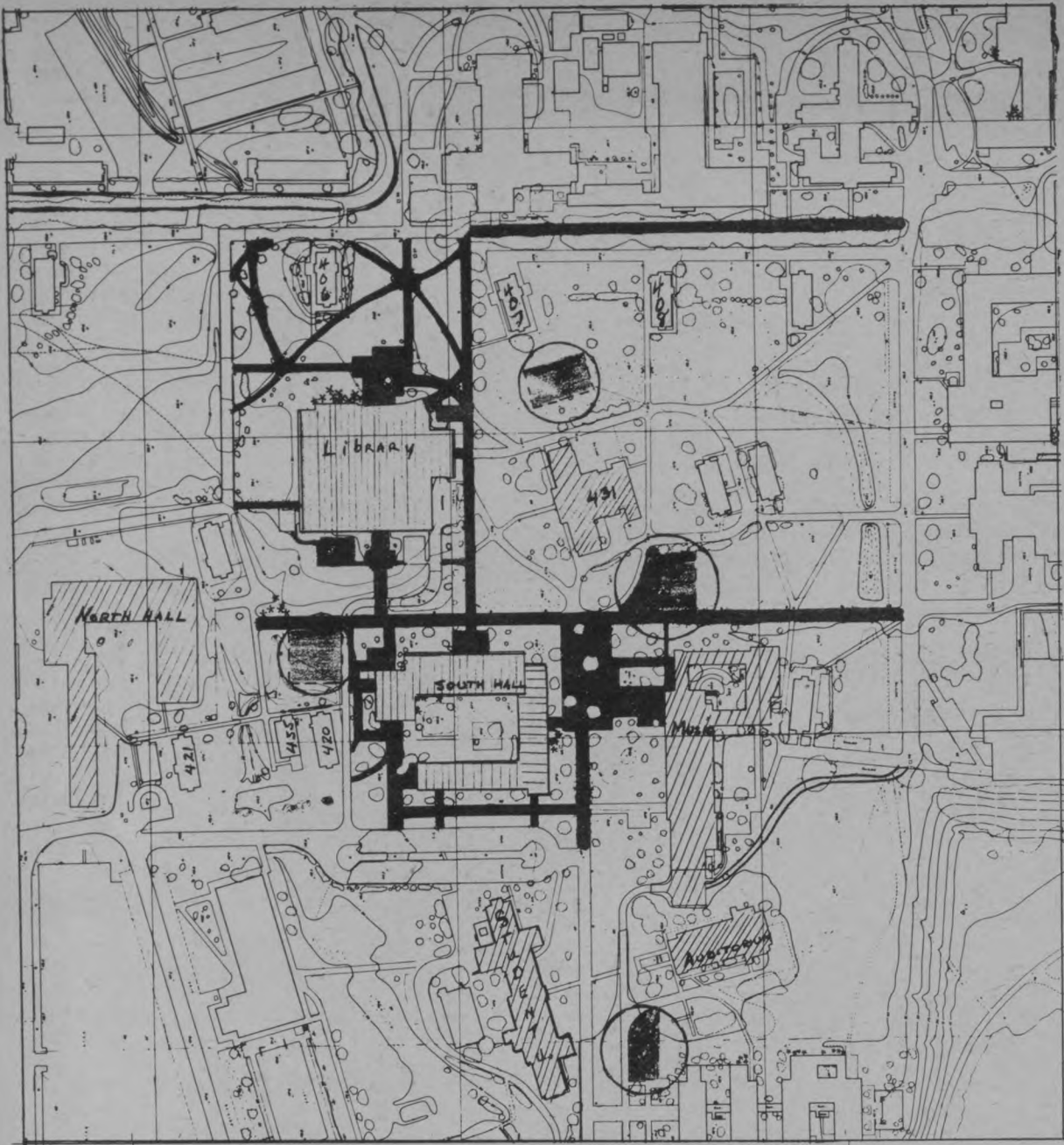
Additional items are architectural sketches by Hitler, his notes for a speech, and a publisher's dummy of "Mein Kampf" before its title was shortened.

This exhibit will remain on display on the second floor of the UCSB library

Chi O, Lambda Chi Give Party For Goleta Boys

Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a Christmas party for the Goleta Boy's Club Sunday December 9, at the Lambda Chi house.

Members of Chi Omega also serve as student teachers to mentally retarded students at St. Vincent's school.



DARKENED LANES AND PLAZAS RESTRICTED FROM BICYCLE RIDING
ENCIRCLED AREAS PROVIDE BICYCLE RACKS FOR APPROXIMATELY 650
Effective January 2, 1963

New Bicycle Restrictions Begin Jan. 2; Goal To Eliminate Congestion, Accidents

Bicycle riding in some campus areas will be restricted after January 2 as the result of action by a faculty-student committee concerned about the upsurge in congestion and probability of serious accidents.

No bicycles will be allowed on all approaches to South Hall the library, Storke Plaza, and the main thoroughfares from Santa Rosa to North Hall and from the Physical Sciences Building to South Hall after Christmas vacation.

After studying similar problems on other campuses of the University of California, and

colleges across the nation, the committee decided to act before a serious accident occurred.

Bicyclists and pedestrians walking between classes at peak traffic hours around the library and other areas cause congestion to the point of danger, said the committee.

Under the new ruling all bicyclists are allowed to walk their bicycles through the restricted areas. If this is abused however, and bicyclists coast through the areas, then all bicycles will be prohibited from the areas, according to the committee.

Painted warnings at the beginning of the areas will caution riders to get off and walk their bikes to racks.

Bicycle registration fees have helped to off-set the cost of the bicycle racks, although the University has had to appropriate the remainder of the funds.

Also under study by the committee is the proposed lighting of and paving of the bike paths to Isla Vista. The improvements are expected to cost several thousand dollars.

A growing UCSB makes regulation of bicycles and parking facilities inevitable, the committee notes. Robert Carr, a member of the committee, said that the rising population of UCSB will soon make further restrictions upon parking cars necessary.

Committee members include William Steinmetz, Robert Carr, Edwin Swineford, H.S. Thomson, and Bob Mc Cord, student representative.

Gauchos Calendar

CULTURAL
Thursday, December 13
Paganini, 8-11 p.m., Campbell Hall
Wednesday, January 2
Movie, 7-9 p.m., SH 1004

CLUBS
Thursday, December 13
History Club, 4-5 p.m., SH 1131
Wednesday, January 2
Chimes, 4-5 p.m., NH 1127
Spurs, 4-5 p.m., Huddle
Crown and Scepter, 3-4 p.m., Dean's office
Radio Club, 7-9 p.m., Quiet Lounge
"Block C", 7:30-9 p.m., SC Lounge
Colonel's Coeds, 4:30-5:30 p.m., 419-136
Pirates, 6:15-7 p.m., SC Lounge

Thursday, January 3
Geology Club, 12-1 p.m., PS 1006
Scabbard and Blade, 12-1 p.m., 419-136
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Thursday, December 13
Finance, 10-11 a.m., SU Conf. Room
Charities, 12-1 p.m., Quiet Lounge
Elections, 4-5 p.m., Quiet Lounge
SU Policy, 2-3 p.m., Huddle

Wednesday, January 2
Math Colloq., 4-5 p.m., NH 2204
Standards, 4-6 p.m., Dean's Office
RHA Council, 6-7:30, SR Lounge
Soph Class, 7-9 p.m., SH 1131
Thursday, January 3
Finance, 10-11 a.m., SU Conf Room
Charities, 12-1 p.m., Quiet Lounge
Elections, 4-5 p.m., Quiet Lounge
Personnel, 2-3 p.m., SU Conf Room
AWS, 12-1 p.m., SU Conf. Room

RECREATION
Thursday, December 13
Exhibition Basketball, 8 p.m. RG
Tennis Interest Group, 4p.m., Tennis Court
Trampoline Interest Group, 7 p.m., RG 2120
Wednesday January 2
Tennis Interest Group, 4p.m., Tennis Court
WRA Intramurals, 6-9:30, RG

OTHER
Thursday, December 13
RHA Open House, 7-9 p.m., Res Halls

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NOTHING YET An over-eager young gentleman peers beneath Anacapa's resplendent tree in hopes that what he's asked for soon will be there.

'Vital' Educational Experiences Provided By Dormitory Living

By Susan Cumlins

What does dorm life do for you that no other mode of existence can do?

It prepares you for life in the cold, cruel world by putting you in close contact with the creatures that constitute it—people. Residence Halls provide you with a "chance to meet people and form lasting friendships."

Yes sir, you meet them in your room when you are trying to study, you meet them in the morning when you trip down the hall to brush your teeth. It's wonderful. If you came from a big family, you fit right in. If you are an only child, you find out how the "other half" lives.

You certainly learn how to get along with other people—you have no choice. It's assimilate or die! Did you think you would be homesick or bored in your home-away-from-home? Fat chance, when you live in the middle of this perpetual profusion of social activities.

Eating in the commons is another interesting feature of dorm life. Some people

find standing in line to be fed less than ideal, but at least you don't ever have to help with the dishes.

The weekly maid service probably reminds you of the treatment you got at home, except here the cleaning lady can't make you stay home all day Saturday if you left your room

Beach Clean-Up To Be Finished

Completion of RHA's beach improvement program is expected this week, according to RHA president Dick Suter.

RHA has built and will maintain a foot path from just north of Anacapa to the beach area. A work crew headed by David Ingham completed final reinforcing of the trail last week.

Several modern permanent benches are being installed along the Residence Hall section of the sea-cliff.

A 100 yard section of the beach just north of Santa Cruz will be kept free of kelp. RHA vice-president Al Stanchfield has set up periodic cleaning dates.

messy that week.

Community bathrooms aren't necessarily the greatest thing since indoor plumbing, but the acoustics make them the best places available for group singing.

This semester 791 men students and 906 coeds are enjoying and/or enduring the diverse aspects of life in UCSB's residence halls. Their education is being augmented beyond measure by the experiences they are receiving in the dorms. One thousand six hundred and ninety-seven students can't be wrong!..

AS Providing Tour Service

A travel service for students who wish to travel abroad is now provided by the Associated Students working through Education Travel Inc.

Students can tour Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France for \$560 and up.

Tours are also available to northern Europe, to Israel, to Western Europe, to the USSR and special tours to festivals of music and art.

Educational Travel Inc. supplies tickets for operas, concerts, and theatres, arranges informal parties and meetings with European university students, and provides special low-cost transportation for students traveling abroad.

For more information students may contact Gay Batchelder in the AS office.



THIS BEARDED GENTLEMAN KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS And what a devious way to get it, posing as a lovable old man.

Obtain Grant Forms Now

Scholarship applications for undergraduate students are now available in the scholarship and loan office, bldg. 404.

Students must turn in the completed forms by February 1 to be eligible for next year's scholarships.

Applications should be picked up before leaving for Christmas

vacation to allow time for completion.

Students cannot wait until after they receive this semester's grades before applying.

New applications are necessary each year so students who applied last year must apply again this year to be eligible.

Bus Schedule Questionnaire

Please fill out this form and mail it to the Gazette-Citizen, 5814 Gaviota St., Goleta. This newspaper is working closely with Santa Barbara Transit Co. in surveying the Goleta Valley to determine if public demand warrants additional bus service, not only into the Isla Vista-University area but to other major subdivisions in the Valley.

Please indicate your ACTUAL NEED, not what you would simply like to have.

Name

Address

Tract

What would you use more bus service for? (Check one or more boxes.)

- Business
- School
- Shopping
- Recreation

Which days of the week would you use the bus? Check one or more boxes, being careful to show your ACTUAL NEED.)

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday
- Sunday

CLIP AND MAIL TO GOLETA GAZETTE-CITIZEN, 5814 Gaviota St., Goleta, Calif. Thank you.

Barry, Holly, Geoff, Marcia, Dave, Pat, Pete, Kay, Jerry, Carolyn, Jim, and everyone else on the valuable Gauchos staff wish you the greatest holiday season.

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ISLA VISTA BARBER SHOP

ISLA VISTA MARKET

VERNA'S BEAUTY SHOP

SUNSHOWER LAUNDRY CENTER



"HOW MUCH DID IT COST?" Graduate Manager Bob London looks apprehensively at a seasonal expenditure.

Modern Chinese Added To Spring Curriculum

Modern Chinese, considered by many government administrators as "the" language crucial to our times, is now being taught at UCSB.

Added this fall to the curriculum as part of the East Asian Studies program, Chinese is offered at the first year level and second year will be added next fall.

Constantine P. C. Tung, a native scholar and the instructor of the course, will soon receive his Ph.D. in Chinese Literature at Stanford University.

He has been teaching his language at that institution since 1959. He holds an M.A. from UC Berkeley in history and a B.A. from San Francisco State College.

The oriental scholar has ten students in his class in elementary Chinese this semester.

Most of them, he explains, are heading for careers in the foreign service or in teaching.

His method of teaching involves first teaching the student

to speak the language; then, reading and writing are emphasized.

Modern Chinese is a spoken language as opposed to classical Chinese (pre-20th century) which is used merely for reading and writing.

Tung points out that the former is more or less influenced by Western Syntax and vocabulary.

In addition to his course in the Chinese Language, the UCSB faculty member is also teaching a new course on the Introduction to Chinese Literature. In the spring, he will offer a course on modern literature.

Tung is looking forward to expansion of this program and hopes to get students to the point so that within a few years he may offer advanced courses in the Chinese language.



ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS... Corriente Hall chooses a Yuletide song as a decorative theme.



Annex-Dotes

by Patsy Parrish

● THE ULTIMATE in campus shopping is now all yours in this spectacular new Annex! It's absolutely fabulous! Be sure you get a chance to come in before vacation.

● SKI OR BEACH TIME is more fun in one of the bright parkas at the Annex now for \$27.95. In brilliant turquoise / blue or white / multi-colors and in small, medium, or large sizes.

● MIX 'N MATCH the parkas above with pants in any color you could imagine for \$10.95. Mimosa, leaf green, bright blue, quinine gold, and pacific blue are just a few. These wonderful pants can also be matched with a variety of print blouses to make a stunning outfit.

● FUR'S IN and so are you if your holiday wardrobe includes one of the fur trim dress coats now at Lou Rose. Take your choice of red with ranch mink, white or black with white mink, or beige with dark mink. A treasure of a coat that will last you forever. \$89.95.

● tie a string around that finger and remember that this brand new Annex at 1309 State is designed especially to serve you, so come see us soon.

Annex
LOU ROSE

1315 STATE

Architects, Engineers Important To Growth

Have you ever climbed San Miguel? Did you wonder on your way up, who built it and where the money came from?

The purpose of the Architects and Engineers office remains a mystery to most of the student body, yet this office performs one of the most important functions on campus.

They oversee all building and see that the university gets full benefits for a fair price.

The office assists the building and campus development committee with planning analysis and statistics. It is up to the Architects and Engineers office to make estimates of cost and assist and advise the committee.

When the executive architect has been appointed the office works in liaison with the Building Committee and the executive architect in seeing that everything which is needed or desired is included in the schematic plans.

Plans which go through numerous phases of development will finally reach the state legislature and money will be allocated for their development.

After the bids are opened sixty to seventy sets of plans are issued to general contractors and subcontractors by the A and E office. With the submissions of a bid within the budget and conforming to the specifications, a contract is awarded to a general contractor.

Project architects, project engineers and landscape architects are appointed to every building project from beginning to completion. They act as the coordinators between the general contractor and the building committee.

A team of 5 inspectors make sure everything goes according

to plans and specifications.

Besides the overseeing and budgeting of the actual project the A and E office prepares special reports related to all campus planning. They watch the financial control of each project from first funding and for a year after completion.

With its staff of 18 people it has guided the finances of \$3,000,000 a year for the past 10 years of construction and for the months of July through October of 1962 spent \$2,000,000 on new building.

According to planning engineer Mr. Robert Floyd, "In order to keep up with the needs of the campus we are desperately trying to get funds at a faster rate than ever in the past."

Mr. Floyd, who came to this campus from UCLA, helped to draw up the plans which moved the University to its present site and away from the old Mesa campus site.

The only cost to the state was the War asset fee during the time the marines vacated, plus \$1 for the land.

EL GAUCHO

published semi-weekly every Tuesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press. Entered as second-class matter on November 10, 1954 at the post office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



EVEN THE GUYS GET INTO THE ACT Normally staid and studious the men of UCSB, when subjected to a large dose of Christmas Spirit, turn suddenly artsy-craftsy. The result is usually warm, spontaneous, and clumsy. SPA Photo

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Little "Ardie" has closed her Salon and has moved to the "Campus Doll"

Both Helen and "Ardie" would like to invite their many friends in the Goleta Valley to attend the Campus Doll.

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For evening appointments phone 7-0318

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Rabbi Appointed To UCSB Post

Dr. Saul Appelbaum, Rabbi of Congregation B'nai B'rith in Santa Barbara, has been appointed Counselor to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation' Counselorship at UCSB.

Shortly after his arrival in Santa Babara, early in 1961, Dr. Appelbaum was appointed to the University Religious Conference Board as a representative of the Jewish Community he was elected a Vice-President for the current year.

Dr. Appelbaum was Counselor at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb before coming to California.

Hillel now serves the spiritual and cultural needs of Jewish students on twenty-six campuses in the Pacific Region and on 243 campuses in the United States, Canada, England, Israel, Holland, Australia, Switzerland and Union of South Africa.



Our Entire Staff Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas

NEBI'S

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'63 La Cumbre Deadline Met

A major deadline shipment of copy for the 1963 yearbook, La Cumbre, was sent to the printers last Saturday.

Over 100 pages of the 272 page book are now at the printers. All were delivered on time to meet deadlines.

Included in Saturday's shipment were fall activities, Greek section, fall sports, faculty and administration section and end sheets.

"This staff has been as well organized and as aware of its responsibilities as any I've worked with in 15 years of being on and working with publications," said La Cumbre advisor Jim Gregg.

He continued, "Diane Pavoni, La Cumbre editor, really deserves a pat on the back for getting things going so well."

RHA To Celebrate Yule With Festivities Tonight

RHA will hold open house in all residence halls tonight from 7-9 p.m. followed by a dance in the Anacapa recreation lounge with music by Fred Kingsley's and.

Anacapa, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa have all been decorated with Christmas themes for competition.

Each dorm awards prizes for the best decorated hall unit and the most attractive individual door. Chancellor Cheadle has been invited to help judge doors in Anacapa this evening.

Dress up dinner dances in both Ortega and De La Guerra Commons will precede open house activities.

Everybody Wants To Go To Europe!

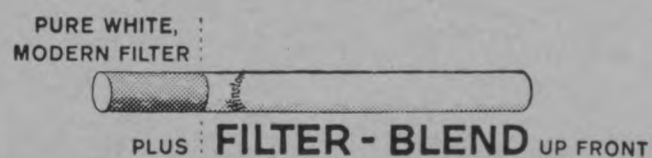
Here is a tour especially designed for the college student: it will broaden the knowledge in your major, give you new ideas, increase your understanding of today's world. You will meet new friends, travel to exciting places all over the Continent and England.

For THE most exciting event of your life, travel with STUDENTS ABROAD this summer: \$1595 - 63 days . . . Contact: Burt Worrell, 7-1011 or write Box 1111, Univ.

ALL IT TAKES



Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.



Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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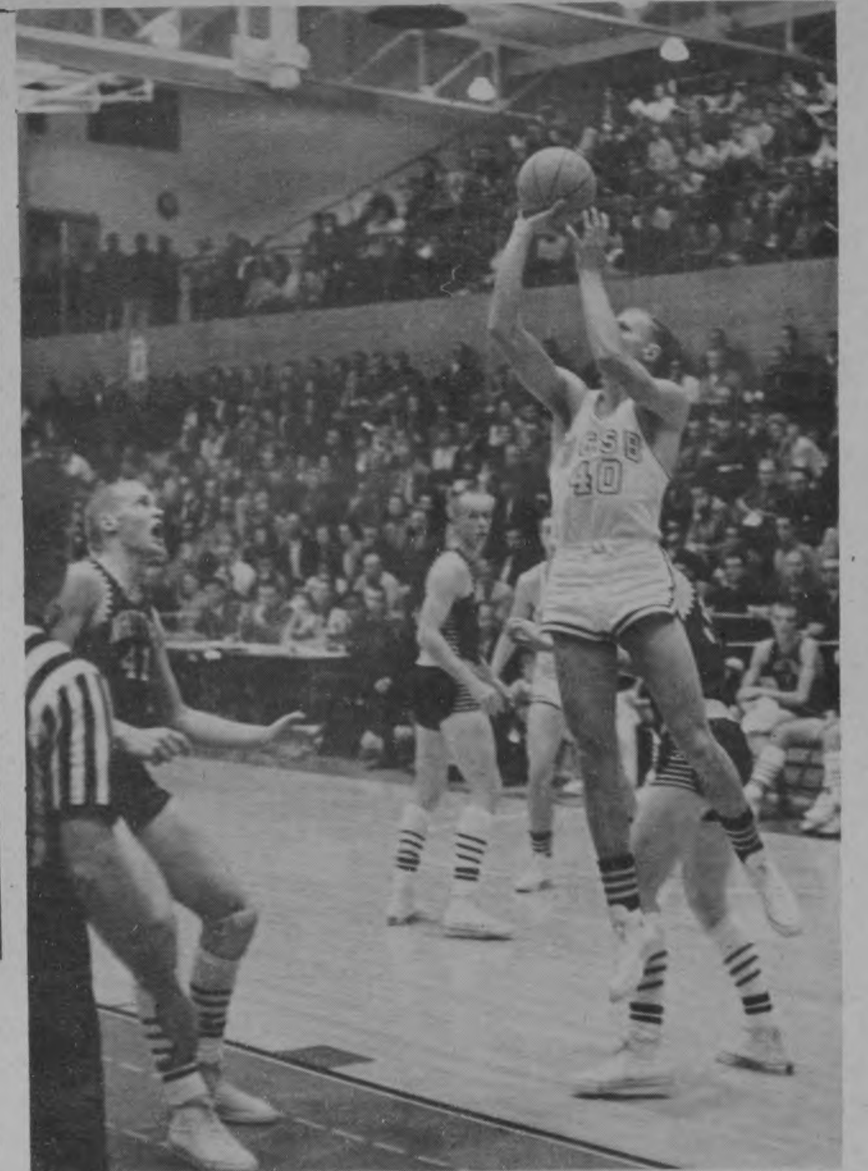


Gaucha defenders attempt to put the stopper on Fresno St. Bulldog Jim Long during action this year. Doug Fell (49) and Al Reynolds (36) put the clamps on



Gaucha gridiron fortunes can best be mirrored in this fine closeup shot of the injury that put UCSB down and out as far as a potent passing game was concerned. The strong shoulders of Jon Funkhauser

and Wilbur Hills provide Chris Dawson (16), who had set S.F.State on its ear with his brilliant passing in the season's first game, with support following the quarterback's broken leg suffered against Fresno State.



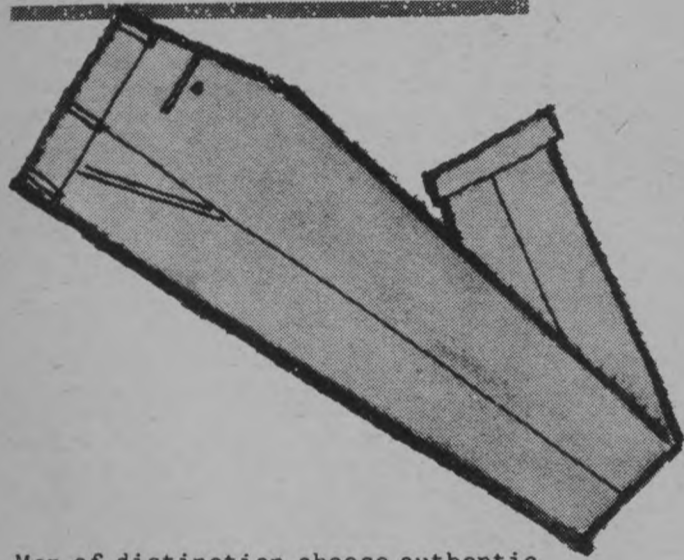
GAUCHO GARY ERICKSON aims and fires (and misses!) during the Whittier contest last weekend, which the Gauchos won 70-56. Whittier defender Bob Jarvela (41) looks on in stark terror. Jim Mattinson Photo.

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Modoc	6	1
Apache	5	2
Canalino	3	4
Ute	3	4
Fraternity League		
Team	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	7	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	1
Kappa Sigma	4	3
Sigma Pi	4	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	4
Las Casitas League		
Team	W	L
Yucca	8	1
Cypress	8	1
Laurel	8	1
Sycamore	5	4
Sequoia	4	5
Independent League		
Team	W	L
G.B.A.C.	7	0
Monarchs	5	1
Enforcers	5	1
Sleep and Eat	3	3
Gunners	3	4

Gaucha Bucketeers Meet Rainbows, Meiji Hoops

Itinerary: The Hawaii Islands. And the Gaucha varsity is currently sunning itself on the shores at Waikiki as the crew departed Tuesday morning for America's westernmost state.

The local cagers bring a 2-2 record with them, the product of a split last weekend, being ground up by San Jose 70-46 and coming back next night to dump Whittier 70-56.

Coach Art Gallon remarked after the San Jose game that "the contest was not as one-sided as the score indicates,

and the fact that our guards could not shake San Jose's pressure for told the outcome."

The Gauchos lost possession 27 times without getting a shot off and that hurt!

That exactly has been the weakness shown by the Gaucha contingent to date, and the gaining of experience game by game will do much to improve the sophomoreitis in the backcourt.

In an attempt to gain coordination between the guards, Gallon benched Gary Gaskill and Jim Larsen elevating sophomore Hal Murdoch and transfer Bob Ferrel to the first team against Whittier.

Up front, Bob Yahne and Orval Elkins started while 6-9 Steve Fruchey opened at the pivot against the Poets.

Ferrel hit his first four jump shots and Yahne turned tiger on the boards as El Gaucho roared to a 39-23 halftime score and coasted in. Yahne's defensive job on all-SCIAC forward Steve Hayes (3 points) was also impressive.

Ferrel ended with 16, Fruchey hit 12, and old reliable Gary Davis hit 10 important counters in the victory.

The Gauchos met U. of Hawaii last night in their first of the three game series, meeting the University of Meji (Tokyo) tomorrow and Hawaii again Saturday to round out their stay.

Gallon warned the hoopsters before leaving that "the giving of a lei is an Island custom and usually is accompanied by a kiss. Don't be eager, but by the same token, don't be embarrassed if it happens."

The third WCAC opponent of the season, title favorite USF awaits the Gauchos when they return to the mainland on the 19th, while the locals return home to play Redlands

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Intramural Finals Scheduled Tonight At 7 PM In Robertson Gym - Cypress, GBAC

By Fred Dawson

The curtain rings down on the 1962 intramural basketball race tonight with championship and consolation games scheduled for Robertson Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

The two teams contending for the title are as yet a mystery as the semi-finals were held Tuesday night, too late to be reported due to press deadlines.

In probably the most decisive contest of the semis, the Delts met Goleta Beach Athletic Club, while in the other bracket Yma and Cypress Halls squared off.

GBAC, with a big front line of 6-4 Geoff Smith, 6-3 Rick Asster, and 6-3 Bill Wilde, and backcourt stars Dick Fisher, Bill Lewis, and Jerry Crawford, was figured to have a slight edge over the Delts' strong zone defense.

While GBAC had little trouble taking the independent title, the Delts went down to the wire with the SAE's, defeating the men of Pardall Road in a shocker, 40-23.

5-10 Bruce Jones, 6-2 Dennis Berg, and 6-3 Jeff Voight spearhead the Delt frontline, while sharpshooting Steve Powers and reliable Tom Morgan hold down backcourt positions for the Delts.

In the other bracket, Yuma was scheduled to meet Cypress for the other finals position. The Cyprans reached the playoffs Monday by virtue of a 41-31 verdict over Castas league co-champ, Yucca Hall. The play of Mike Coray, Lee Havener, and Jack Dempster has led the team through the year.

Meanwhile, Yuma, a strong, deliberate organization stands as the main blockade between Cypress and the finals, as Rollie Bauer, Dick Archer, and Bob Duggan have played well for coach Joe Scott.

Hence, the winners of the GBAC-Delt contest and the Yuma Cypress title will meet in the finals tonight and the losers will meet in the game for third place.

Frosh Take Two More Easy Wins

Showing why many area cage experts have been casting optimistic eyes in their direction, the UCSB frosh, flying high, captured their third and fourth wins of the season last weekend.

Coach Ralph Barkey's men turned on a fine offensive show against Antelope Valley Friday to come away with a 85-75 decision, with center Dick Kolber smashing the nets for 33 points.

Forward John Peterson, a 6-3 forward for Burlington, added 20 digits in the winning cause, besides playing a superlative defensive contest. Peterson picked up opponent John Chambers, who had hit 21 first half points and choked him off with one second half fielder. Guards Steve Janson and Mike "hands" Raffanello also looked good.

Saturday, the story was the same against the team of all teams, Oxnard's fabled flyers. With 33 year old playing coach Jim Kester in the line-up, Oxnard tried to get off the pad, but fizzled.

UCSB 79 - Oxnard 42---- and it could have been 150-42 as Coach Ray Bosch used his regulars sparingly, as the outmanned Oxnard crew fell behind quickly.

Center Jon Crawford's 16 points led the way, while Peterson added 14, and John Holmes tanked twelve.

El Gaucho Sports G. SMITH, editor
SPORTS STAFF: R. Walter, P. Scott, D. Lynch, F. Dawson, S. Swatt, W. Reese, S. Green.

BETWEEN THE LINES

with GEOFF SMITH



Merry Christmas and a happy new year to everyone. I've been in contact with the north pole and Santa Claus has presents for all:

A USC victory over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl will be UCSB athletic director Stan Williamson's present. Stan played for Howard Jones in 1932 and is a red-hot Trojan booster. So are we.

Santa Claus has a list a mile long for football coach Bill Hammer. Included in the bag that will come down the Hammer Chimney are a pair of 260 pound tackles, a 230 guard, a halfback who runs the hundred in 9.5, and a bone-bruising 225 pound fullback. Also an immunity against sportswriters. Frosh football coach Dave Gorrie doesn't need anything - except pitchers - he's the baseball coach too. Also, Gary Shoop of the Gaucho horseholders may hit .300, relates Santa Clause.

And the cannon towel company has towels for Basketball coach Art Gallon. He's going to need a barrel of them until his guards come around.

Santa has a comb for John Conroy, Gaucho center, who's really "Mr Cool", and many happy years of marriage for Erickson, Davis, Lars, Yahne, and Fruchey. Wow!

And good old St. Nick has a new "spinner" for frosh center Dick Kolberg - this one's from 35 feet out.

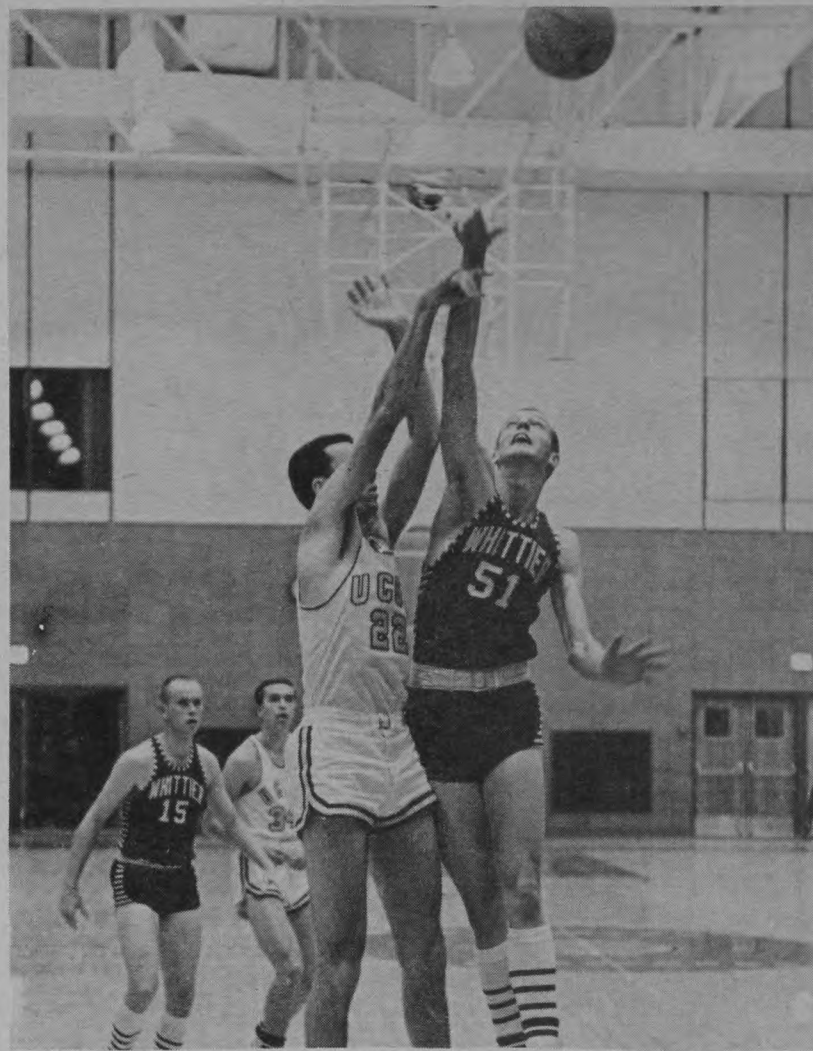
A built-in "library limp" for footballer Alan Reynolds is another amazing gift that we thought we'd never see. And Viceroy football contest winner Tom Fuchs is starting a basketball contest. Santa said that he was joining it. Fuchs is still an operator.

The jolly round man said that Ray Ward would have more refereeing to do in basketball, and would be invited to compete in the "Bull Championships" later this spring

But wait. . . something is happening!

THERE ON THE CREST OF THE NEW FALLEN SNOW, WAS A MAN DRESSED IN RED THAT YOU AND I KNOW. AND ALL OF A SUDDEN HE GAVE OUT A STAMMER. . . IT MIGHT BE! IT COULD BE! WHY. . . IT IS OLD BILL HAMMER! . . .

Well, C'est la vie. What am I getting from Santa Claus? H'mmm. . . I'll ponder that for a while. I'll never tell!!!



WHITTIER FORWARD Bob Jackson (51) FOULS UCSB's Bob Yahne (22) as the latter attempted a jump shot in last weekend's action. Yahne came off the bench to provide a needed spark and captured ten rebounds in the first half to lead a Gaucho surge that carried to a 39-23 halftime lead.

Whittier's Bob Weister (15) and UCSB's Bob Ferrel (34) look on.



Gary Erickson

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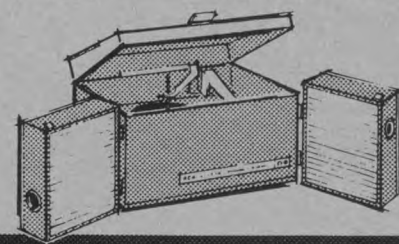
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, post-marked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412 |
| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972 |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344 |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788 |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |



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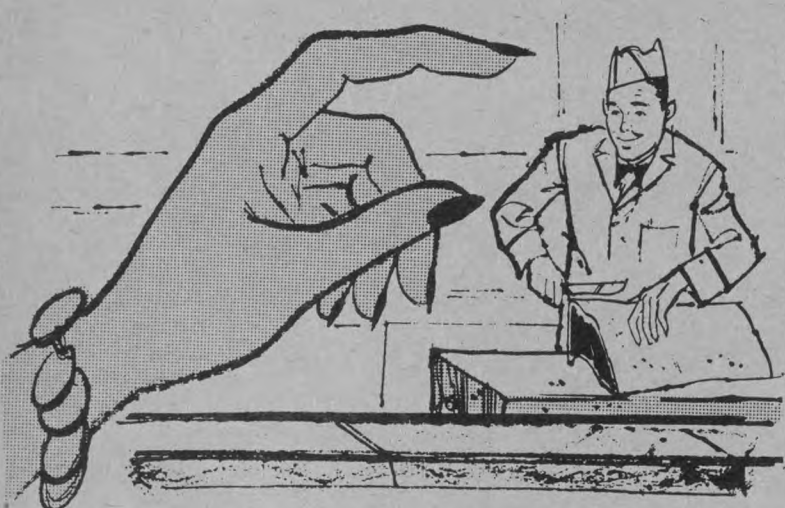
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Reynolds Wins

- 50 Free-Throws in 5 sets of ten
- 1. Bill Reynolds 46
- 2. John Regus 40
- 3. Bob Fornes 40
- 4. Rod Steig 38

Regus and Fornes tied for second place and therefore were given an additional 20 shots each to break the tie. Regus made 18 out of 20 and Fornes made 14 so Regus was awarded second place and Fornes third place.

Trophies were given to the first two places.

Clayton Leads Small Gaucho Grappling Crew

by Dennis Lynch

Although faced with a shortage of wrestlers, the UCSB wrestling team battled San Fernando Valley State yesterday for their second match of the 1962-63 season against a tough Matador team.

Last Saturday the Gauchos traveled to the UCLA tournament and, even though putting in a good performance, they

were able to grab only one of nine matches. Competing with 32 other schools, UCSB wrestled some very close matches against top talent. All of their opponents went on into the finals.

Coach Joe Harper's squad numbered only five for the UCLA facas as academic problems and a small initial turnout cut down the team's size. Top man of these five was Taylor Clayton, an 147 pound tiger, who took the only match the Gauchos could win at the tournament.

Other grapplers that Coach Harper felt looked good were Mike Konell (123), Kent Ludwig (130), Bill Bridger (157), and Jack Slayton (167). Ludwig, Slayton and Clayton are returnees from last year's squad.

Expected to give the team a hand for the SFVS match will be varsity football lineman, Bob Digby. "Digger" will wrestle in the heavy-weight class. While attending school in Arizona, he was one of the best performers in the state championships.

Another footballer off of this year's freshman squad is Jim Orear, who was a California scholastic wrestling champion. Orear and Jerry Cole will not join the squad until the beginning of the spring semester because of academic difficulties.

Coach Harper hopes to bolster his squad even more for the Vally scuffle with the addition of three top men. Mike Magee and Jake Jacobson, both at 137, will provide added depth. Bill Baker, an 167 pounder, will also add strength to the Gaucho squad.

Coach Harper has commented that this year's team may be small but it has some fine talent and should perform well through the remainder of the nine matches. "With the men we took to UCLA," says Harper, "and the men we will add this week, our chances for a successful season look good."



GAUCHO END Dennis Lynch (84) looks horrified at the prospect of being dropped by a Fresno State defender during action this year. Lynch was one of the top pass receivers on the team.



6-8 JOHN CONROY goes high to score over the effort of Whittier forward Bob Jarvels. Conroy has figured prominently in the local early season success. Looking on are Gauchos Gary Gaskill (20), Gary Davis (50), and Poet Ian Desborough (53). Jim Mattinson Photo.

Basketball

Dickey Captures Scoring Crown

Prolific scorer Ray Dickey of Modoc Hall has captured the individual scoring title for all intramural leagues. Dickey's 24.9 average far surpassed second place finisher Frank Murphy of Yucca with a 20.9 average.

Geoff Smith of the independent Champs, GBAC, finished third with a 20.1 average, while Juniper's Denny Gherini hit an even 20 a game to take fourth.

The leaders:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Anacapa League | Avg. |
| 1. Ray Dickey (Modoc) | 24.9 |
| 2. Dave Phillips (Modoc) | 16.7 |
| 3. Dave Bell (Apache) | 15.0 |
| 4. Bob Duggan (Yuma) | 11.1 |
| 5. Roland Bauer (Yuma) | 11.0 |
| Fraternity League | |
| 1. Steve Powers (Delta Tau Delta) | 12.2 |
| 2. Jim Prelesnik (Kappa Sigma) | 11.7 |
| 3. Dennis Berg (Delta Tau Delta) | 10.0 |
| 4. Neil Berger (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) | 9.9 |
| 5. Jim Parnell (Sigma Pi) | 8.8 |
| Jeff Voight (Delta Tau Delta) | 8.8 |
| Casitas League | |
| 1. Frank Murphy (Yucca) | 20.9 |
| 2. Denny Gherini (Juniper) | 20.0 |
| 3. Mike Coray (Cypress) | 15.5 |
| 4. Mike Farnsworth (Laurel) | 12.6 |
| 5. Dick Jacobs (Laurel) | 12.0 |
| Independent League | |
| 1. Geoff Smith (G.B.A.C.) | 20.1 |
| 2. Rick Aster (G.B.A.C.) | 17.0 |
| 3. Truman Kellie (Grunners) | 10.1 |
| 4. Clark Tolton (G.B.A.C.) | 10.0 |
| 5. Steve Hendrickson (Grunners) | 9.3 |

Fort Honored

Gaucho gridiron jack of all trades Tommy Fort has been honored by the A.P. as the only gridder to make a post season honor team. Fort was accorded honorable mention to the All-coast selections made by that wire service.



HE FLOATS through the air with the greatest of ease, that's Steve Fruchey (14) on the flying trapeze, going over Whittier Poet Henry Ellis (31) to score on a short jumper. Jim Mattinson Photo.

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COACH FRANK ROHTER'S 1962 water polo team ended its 1962 season with a fine 8-2 record, losing only to powerhouses UCLA and Long Beach State. John Crow, Don Neynhouse, and Mike Schiesel led the natators throughout.

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