



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1966

Council tours University Center, discusses Frosh fund raising plans

By BARRY RUSS
Staff Writer

Santa Claus dropped in with presents for all at the Legislative Council Christmas party-meeting, hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Cheadle in their home, Dec. 14.

In the spirit of the Christmas season, and anticipating a new year, Steve Barnes and Judy Frost gave council a preview of this year, with a tour of the soon-to-be-finished University Center.

GRAND OPENING

Hopefully a grand opening week for the new University Center can take place by March. That week special tours, services and exhibits will be

LATENT PROTEST

LBJ economic intervention described as oligopolistic

By SHARON BATTRAM
Staff Writer

President Johnson's stockpile sortie technique of keeping aluminum, copper and wheat prices down has awakened latent protests against "government intervention."

Widespread confusion exists in the minds of businessmen about Johnson's action, according to associate economics professor Walter Mead.

"The source of the confusion is that they're applying principles of competitive industry to oligopolistic industry," Mead said.

Mead defines industrial oligopolies as "the few sellers," a few companies that control the market of certain products.

Last month, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, alluding to "strong inflationary developments," announced government plans to release 150,000 tons of aluminum and 200,000 tons of copper from defense stockpiles next year.

The aluminum and copper companies caught the hint and rescinded their price increases. The same methods proved effective in reducing the price per bushel of premium wheat by seven cents.

McNamara's official explanation for this pressure on industry is that inflationary price increases could "seriously impair our defense efforts in Viet Nam."

With consumption rising fast-

Music groups sing tomorrow

Four UCSB musical groups will combine talent in a concert tomorrow night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

Women's Glee Club and Les Girls, both under the direction of Dorothy Westra, will sing "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, Hungarian folk songs by Seiber and other selections.

Roger Chapman, chairman of the music department, will direct the Modern Chorale; program to be announced later.

The short opera, "Ballad of Baby Doe," will be performed by the Opera Workshop under the direction of Barbara Kinsey.

provided in the new facility, and a special EL GAUCHO edition will be prepared for the occasion.

Presentations for previewing the University Center, similar to the one presented to Council, will be made to many groups in the coming weeks, Barnes announced.

STUDENTS SERVICES

Barry Russ was appointed to serve on Council as Student Services Board Chairman. AS President Ken Khachigian announced that "...subject to Council's approval of the appointment, Russ will no longer function as EL GAUCHO's reporter for Legislative Council..."

"Let's approve it -- quick," responded a council member. Approval was unanimous.

The chairmanship position opened up when Sue Osborn, who was elected non-affiliated representative in the fall, and was serving in that capacity as well as Board Chairman, resigned her chairmanship. Miss Osborn will continue on as non-affiliated rep.

FROSH RAISE FUNDS

A motion to permit the freshman class to sponsor a vast fund-raising campaign, involving merchants in Goleta and Santa Barbara, was tabled for further study.

Elwain Martson pointed out that the scope of this particular project was so great that it might well involve community relations to a large extent. With this in mind, he suggested that it be tabled for a more careful and detailed study.

The essence of the project would be a sale by merchants in Goleta, Santa Barbara and Isla Vista open only to individuals who purchase "sale" tags from the Freshman class.

Profs discuss results of Vatican II; doctrines restated in modern language

By JUDY LOVEWELL
Staff Writer

Seven years ago Pope John XXIII first called the Ecumenical Council together for the huge undertaking of bringing the Roman Catholic church into step with the 20th century.

In recent interviews, Professor Robert Michaelsen and Assistant Professors Walter H. Capps and William Comstock of the Religious Studies Department agreed that this movement on the part of the Roman Catholic church is a restatement of beliefs in modern language rather than any sort of capitulation to secularism.

From the time of its opening session until its closing last week, the council has reviewed and revised many of the doctrines of the church including these major documents:

"The church in the modern world" gives guidelines toward Catholic attitudes on many complex current problems.

"On religious liberty" asserts the right of every man to follow the dictates of his

conscience except as prohibited by public order.

"On the church's relation to non-Christian religions" indicates that all of humanity was responsible for the crucifixion, thereby removing the guilt from the Jews. It also indicates respect for other faiths.

"On apostolate of the laity" describes the increased responsibility of the laity in the church.

Another major achievement was the lifting of the excommunication from the Eastern Orthodox churches which was levied by Pope Leo IX in 1054.

There remains, however, work to be done, especially considering the controversial subjects of birth control and mixed marriage.

"The decrees should be seen in the light of 'aggiornamento,' or updating, indicating a significant change in mood," Michaelsen stated.

Comstock pointed out that this reevaluation process is a (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Right to give tenure called 'big change'

Promotion criteria remains same despite decentralization of power

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Managing Editor

"There will be no differences in criteria whether it stops here or goes on to the President," commented Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, on the delegation to the chancellors by the Board of Regents of the authority to promote faculty to tenure rank.

Calling the December move towards decentralization of power a big change, Chancellor Cheadle stated that the procedure would nevertheless remain basically the same.

"I always considered mine the final decision. The difference now is that it is both actually and symbolically the final say."

At their December 17 meeting at UCLA, the Regents gave the President the power to grant the chancellors the right to appoint and promote professors to positions of tenure. They also gave President Kerr the authority to delegate the power of promotion to full professorship to the chancellors.

Under the old regulations these powers were reserved to the Regents. These responsibilities are added to the authority to appoint or promote professors to ranks below tenure.

According to Chancellor Cheadle the problem was studied in advance and voted on by all the Academic Senates before the Regents meeting.

The Academic Senate voted first on the alternatives of giving final authority to the Chancellor for appointing and promoting to tenure or to the President's office in case the Chancellor and the Budget Committee of the Academic Senate could not agree. The Santa Barbara Academic Senate voted for the first alternative.

FINAL AUTHORITY

The Senate then determined that the final authority should be given to the Chancellor without any qualifications as opposed to insisting that the Chancellor confer with the Budget Committee on any cases of disagreement.

According to President Kerr only about five per cent of past tenure recommendations have been changed by his office. He said, "The Regents really weren't in a position to judge the merits of individual cases and that has now been officially recognized."

Under the new regulations the President's office has the right to review the actions of the chancellors. President Kerr stated that this was to assure uniform hiring and promoting practices throughout the entire University.

Chancellor Cheadle feels that these restrictions are minor and will be used only in extreme cases. "We are making the decision in the name of the Board of Regents. They cannot delegate, therefore, the final responsibility."

"They are responsible by the state constitution for the operation of this institution so it is inherent that our decisions be revokable."

SAME PROCEDURE

According to Chancellor Cheadle, the decision should produce no change in the relations between his office and the faculty. He feels that since the procedure is the same as under the old system except for the final step, relations between the faculty and the

chancellor should remain the same.

"The biggest advantage to the change," he said, "is that under heavy competition we don't have to wait for someone else's decision to offer a person an appointment."

In the past, according to Chancellor Cheadle, an entire month could pass before a person could be officially offered a position. During that period of waiting another university could get the professor to join its faculty.

Regents OK multi-purpose athletic field

Approval of an interim football and multi-purpose field and bleacher facility for UCSB was a keynote on the agenda of the December 17 Regents meeting. The facility, at \$538,000 estimated cost, is now in the process of preliminary planning.

A football field, 15,000 portable steel bleachers, and locker and dressing room facilities are included in the plans. Lights will be provided for night use.

The temporary structure will be located to the west of the present grounds and buildings corporation yard on campus. In addition to football and other intercollegiate and intramural sports, the facility will stage such events as Commencement, Frosh Camp, and Spring Sing.

Another high point of the meeting was the approval of a list of Regents' amendments which will implement President Kerr's proposal for decentralization. Under these laws, the Regents will be able to delegate certain responsibilities to the President, who in turn may delegate authority to the chancellors.

Authority to promote faculty to tenure rank is a part of these new proposals. The Regents also gave President Kerr the authority to delegate the power of promotion to full professorship to the chancellors.

The proposal to establish an athletic facility at UCLA was deferred by the Regents. A great deal of controversy among (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

El Gaucho
Opinion

EDITORIAL

Chancellors Get Final Tenure Say

Just how far the Regents are going to decentralize the University is not yet apparent, but judging from the Dec. 17 meeting of the Board of Regents at UCLA, individual campuses will have greater autonomy than ever before.

At this meeting the Regents voted to delegate significant powers to President Clark Kerr which they previously held under their by-laws and standing orders. Kerr stated that he would in turn delegate much of this new responsibility to the chancellors "within the framework of over-all University policy."

One of the most important powers expected to be given to the chancellors is final authority in matters of tenure promotions and appointments.

At present, promotions or appointments to the rank of tenure must be approved by the President and the Regents after approval by the Faculty Committee on Budget and the Chancellor. Tenure proceedings are normally initiated by the academic department concerned.

Promotions or appointments to full professor are similarly approved at Berkeley.

With Kerr's delegation of authority however, these recommendations will no longer require approval of the President and the Regents before becoming effective, although Kerr's staff will make a "performance evaluation" after the appointment to insure continually high standards.

Kerr stated that he did not anticipate much change in the actual procedures for promotion or appointment, since the usual restrictions of budget, the "performance evaluation" and the over-all policies of the University still apply. What's more, the Regents can always re-assume delegated duties at any time, as provided in the University Charter and the state constitution.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, terming the policy change "significant" when asked for comment, remarked that he didn't think there would be any change in the criteria for tenure.

One of the practical advantages, Cheadle observed, would be an ability to appoint a man in great demand without waiting for the Regents to approve the appointment.

But the real significance of giving final tenure authority to the chancellors, and the significance of the other decisions made at the same meeting--to allow chancellors to negotiate contracts up to \$1 million, to solicit endowments, to make decisions on new buildings--may be more symbolic than practical.

According to Kerr, the new tenure authority constitutes an official recognition that the Regents "really weren't in a position to judge the merits of individual cases."

It may be that these latest moves are indicative of the Regents' plan to permit more top-management decision-making by people who can judge the merits of the individual cases--the local chancellors. In view of the phenomenal growth of the University, careful study of all campus issues by the Regents does not seem possible.

The real significance of these recent moves may be that the University is well on the way toward local campus autonomy.

JEFF KREND
Editor

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El Gaucho



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The Boiler Room

Marines conduct civil aid program for Vietnamese

To the Editor:

Letters appearing in this column concerning the war in Viet Nam seem to have in common a distinct lack of documentation. I supposed unbiased opinions have some relevance to your readers, but may I submit that factual data is excellent groundwork for a worthy opinion. The following is a directive, dated Oct. 15 from Headquarters, 12th Marine Corps District, to all district Marine Corps Reservists:

"As you know, the Marine Corps is heavily committed to the current effort to oppose the spread of Communism by assisting the Republic of Viet Nam in its fight against the Viet Cong.

"What you may not realize is that an integral and very vital part of this effort is the requirement to win the confidence and support of the Vietnamese people through a Civic Action program that provides them with food, tools and other necessities.

"This is one of the most important aspects of the Marine Corps counter-guerrilla warfare program since its success is considered essential to victory. The Civic Action program is both a humanitarian effort and a means of winning friends who will deny guerrillas the support they require.

"However, another and more efficient means of meeting the increasing needs in Viet Nam is through the utilization of the CARE program which is already supplying needed items of all kinds to Viet Nam and can facilitate shipment and guarantee delivery to the III Marine Amphibious Force (MAF).

"Accordingly, a 'Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund for Viet Nam' has been established with CARE. Since the Fleet Marine Forces are heavily engaged in prosecuting U.S. objectives in Viet Nam, it appears appropriate for Marines to assist these forces by acting as a source of, and stimulant to, the flow of supplies to support the III MAF Civic Action Program. . . ."

This program is an official military operation, designated Operation "Handclasp" and to this operation the entire 4th Marine Division and the III Marine Amphibious Force are committed.

This operation has been conducted for some time and I think it deserves some consideration along with "the injustices that have arisen from man's inhumanity to man in Viet Nam" and the distorted picture of the U.S. Marine as Uncle Sam's answer to Attila the Hun.

JEROME W. BAUMGARTNER
Pfc., USMCR
Sophomore, Undeclared

Logician attacked

To the Editor:

Concerning Lecturer in Philosophy Hague D. Foster's letter: Use of the label "dogmatic" to describe the State Dept.'s "insistence that there is a case of external aggression," which is "deliberately misleading," has emotional overtones - along with the word "deliberately" which are unexpected coming

from so assiduous a logician as a lecturer in philosophy, although certainly the charge that the State Department deliberately misleads as many people as possible is neither new nor unfounded.

However, Mr. Foster seems anti-capitalist: for on whom has he laid the blame for the present "blood-bath" in South Viet Nam? "This method is as unrealistic as it is cynical . . . and is . . . itself a fearful bloodbath."

Does Mr. Foster imply that if the U.S. withdrew from Viet Nam, the bloodbath would cease? Certainly it would greatly diminish; but the same would be more true if the other half of the tango would do this instead. ("It takes two etc.") Was there any implication of blame placed on North Vietnamese methods?

Perhaps Mr. Foster would like, also, to back up his claim that the U.S. policy of stand and fight in Viet Nam is a mistake. This seems to me to be a greatly characteristic "dogmatic insistence" on the part of anti-Viet Nam thinkers which has seldom been backed by any reasons, much less satisfactory ones.

Another interesting statement of Mr. Foster's is that "we have undertaken the global mission of suppressing, militarily if need be, any national movement we regard as communistic."

This extremely dangerous motivation. . . . Is the communist world to be thought of as an armed psychopath? Moreover, is the statement unbiased? And what are the criteria for "justification" of military involvement?

Caution comes from seasoned fear; it seems that humanitarian or moral politics bloom out of the other kind.

JOE HINRICHS
Math and English

Police criticized

To the Editor:

If this university (sic) has any illusions about its being successful in attaining its raison d'etre, that is, education of the masses, Thursday's fiasco centering around the Buckley lecture should have dispelled them.

In attempting to hear speeches by the most provocative men in contemporary life, the students of this institution must either put up with the Roman Circus-like atmosphere of Robertson Gym, or they must be treated to the antics of the campus firemen and policemen as they perform their now

ritual-like job of removing people from the aisles.

Perhaps if there were fewer policemen and firemen in attendance at events such as these, there would be more room for interested spectators. Or, possibly, the university should hire a few police dogs to clear the aisles. The dogs would do a much more effective job, and would have the added advantage of eating less food than a number of our friendly neighborhood university policemen.

Also, the gentleman (sic) who stood on the podium prior to the lecture and whined that the people in the aisles had to leave lest the lecture be cancelled exhibited a degree of sophistication not seen in public since Mr. Khrushchev's actions in the U.N. a few years ago. May I ask if a more intelligent way of solving the problem could not have been devised?

It has been verified that forty-five seats in the front four rows were RESERVED by the legislative council today for various and sundry people, the leg council members themselves not being excluded. From what pool of authority and wisdom did this action emanate?

The use of closed circuit television was a noble attempt to alleviate the problem, but even that proved to be a failure as droves of people were turned away from the television rooms.

While it's true that the lecture was filmed and that it will be presented sometime in the future, this does not obviate the charge of poor planning as far as accomodating those individuals who wished to partake of this event here and now, and not at some future date.

How much longer will this "university" continued to exist without facilities to comfortably accomodate all individuals who wish to attend any given event?

ROBERT LEVINE

An even break

To the Editor:

"PEDESTRIANS, GIVE THE BIKE RIDER AN EVEN BREAK ON THE BIKE PATHS."

If there are signs at the end of the bike paths that say: NO BIKES ALLOWED, then there should be signs at the beginning of the bikes path that say: NO PEDESTRIANS ALLOWED.

A philosophy major might have some difficulty reading this, but I doubt that people taking Subject A will.

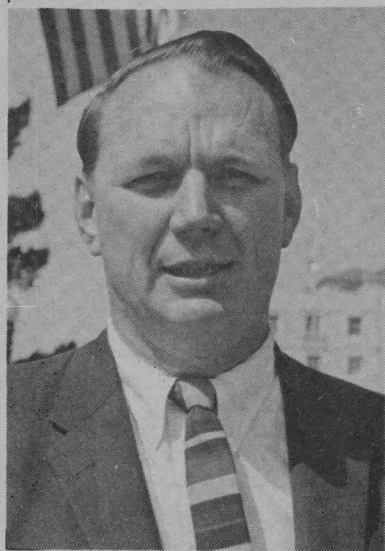
GARY W. TALBOT
Freshman, Math





BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

You, our citizens and patrons have contributed much to keep our community ever moving forward toward a better life. We are proud to be a part of this civic-minded spirit. May we take this opportunity to extend to all of you our heartiest good wishes for a healthy, happy and prosperous new year.



JIM CAMPBELL
Owner of the large sporting goods firm, Mr. Campbell has been associated with sports all his life. A former coach and athletic officer in the U.S. Navy V15 Program, Jim graduated from Centre College in 1941 with a B.S. degree. Mr. Campbell and his wife have three children.



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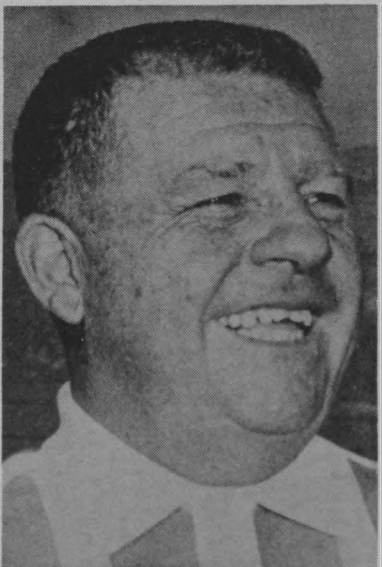
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In his 17th year with Ott's, Mr. Koenig is an enthusiasts of all sports. He has been in the sporting goods department the past ten years. A native of Missouri, Mr. Koenig played baseball two years in the Dodger organization after serving in the Marine Corps during WW II. His favorite pastime is hunting and fishing.

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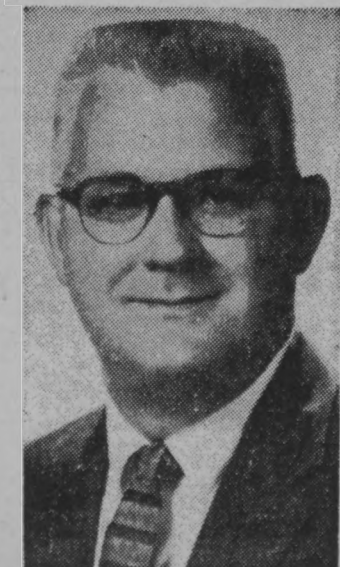
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DON ASHWORTH
Mr. Ashworth, for 16 years with the Burroughs Corp., is manager of the new Sugar Shoppee, Inc. at the Fairview Shopping Center. He and his wife Julia and two of their four children are working at the store. A native of Salt Lake City, Ashworth is a Univ. of Utah graduate. He served in both the WW II and the Korean conflict.

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HAL LASSMAN
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Deferments succeed

Students seeking draft deferments in order to forestall induction until the end of the academic year have been generally successful, according to Dean of Students Robert Evans.

All students for whom requests for deferment have been written to local draft boards have been deferred or reclassified, "to the best of my knowledge," said Evans.

Problems may arise, however, if a student reduces his unit load or has a failing grade point average, he said.

He also noted that because draft boards seem not to have complete information on particular students, some students might encounter difficulties in being reclassified.

The student's major may be considered as a basis for classification; however, the dean stressed that this is more the concern of graduate than of undergraduate students.

Placement Center offers variety of jobs--vacation, part-time, temporary, summer

By NINA PINSKY
Staff Writer

"A woman wanted a student to take honey out of her beehives, another wanted a boy to bury her dead cat, and a third wanted a boy to teach her dog to swim."

These jobs, although unusual, are among the multitude available to students at the campus Placement Office, noted E.L. Chalberg, Placement Office manager.

Other job opportunities include bartender, stenographer, baby sitter, typist, laborer, gardener, and the more specialized types of work including engineering or technical assistant.

Students obtain these jobs in one of the three categories of job listing services provided by the Part-Time and Summer division of the office: 1) permanent part-time, 2) short-term or 3) vacation employment.

Applicants for permanent part-time jobs are judged by their qualifications and financial needs.

Each applicant must fill out a registration card and then be interviewed by either Lois Shaw, head of the Part-Time division, or by her assistant, Andrew Hedekin.

This is done so that when an employer requests a student employee, the center can readily recommend an applicant. Pre-placement screening

hastens the office's ability to provide a well-qualified student.

Students recommended for jobs must then be interviewed by the employer.

Whereas students in the permanent part-time status work from 10 to 25 hours weekly, students in the short-term or "spot-job" status work in temporary instead of daily employment.

"These jobs," claims Chalberg, "are ideal for the student whose class loads do not permit working regular or consecutive hours."

On-campus jobs requiring less than 20 hours a week are also handled by the Placement Office. Positions in the dining commons, bookstore, and library are most common.

Students under the Work-Training program of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 receive jobs there also. Peggy Harlan from the Finance and Loans office receives and reviews applications, but final screening is handled by Mrs. Shaw and Hedekin. This program provides jobs for students from underprivileged homes.

Last year 2,797 UCSB students filled part-time jobs, earning a total salary of \$354,622. Of the 1,991 outside job availabilities, the placement office filled 1,759. Another 132 students were placed by other schools, 63 jobs were cancelled and 37 went unfilled.

Another service provided by the part time division is helping students secure Christmas and summer jobs. Such jobs as summer camp counselor and National Park Service employee are available in addition to the jobs held during the school year.

Last year 1,283 UCSB students were registered for full-time summer employment.

Those registering for summer jobs go through the same procedure as do applicants for jobs during the school year. They are then given names of prospective employers to write to. Some employers come on campus to hold interviews; others must be sought out by the student.

Since most job opportunities come from the Santa Barbara area, students wishing employment elsewhere, for example

in San Francisco, may write to or go to the placement center at Berkeley.

As a result of the incidental fee paid at the beginning of the semester, UCSB students may use Placement Centers on all UC campuses.

Job opportunities for summer listed

"Summer Employment Directory," for 1966 contains information on 45,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada.

Greatest increase in jobs is at resorts, summer camps, and summer theatres. National parks, ranches, business and industry, government, and restaurants also need help. Students can earn from about \$300 to \$1,500 during the season; salaries are up \$100 to \$250 in some jobs.

Of particular interest to employers are willing workers who will stay the entire season. Other qualifications often desired are experience, musical talent, knowledge of languages, and at least sophomore standing.

To obtain detailed information on 45,000 summer job openings for 1966 and tips on making application, students should send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45232.

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Personal

To Debbie and Dave--Congrats!

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MANUSCRIPTS expertly typed & proofread, special student rates, Mary Menzies, 6-2782.

Error corrected

Due to a printing error, the final paragraph in Dec. 15 article on class councils stated that the sophomore class council aided the freshman class council in putting Christmas lights on the library. Actually, the freshman class was the sole participant in this activity.

Lawyer to speak

Edward Lamb, millionaire industrialist and a renowned labor lawyer during the 1930's, will lecture on "Free Speech and the Free Enterprise System," tomorrow at 4 in Campbell Hall.

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Grads note food value of common beverage

By MATT MOORE
Staff Writer

Beer aids pregnant women, helps promote normal digestion, is healthier than water, and could be the answer to our foreign policy. Such attributes are not usually given to Isla Vista's staple drink, but certain members of the chemistry department have studied its values.

When asked if there were any use for beer other than the purpose it normally serves in IV, teaching assistants Jay Burreson, Esmeralda Cameron, and John Valentine, and research assistant James Hellyer cited facts and ideas that would convince even the Women's League for Prohibition that beer has some worth.

MUCH VITAMIN B
Hellyer came up with some unrefutable statistics. Beer is

loaded with vitamin B, he pointed out, "and look at all the uses for vitamin B."

The vitamin promotes appetite and digestion by stimulating the metabolism. It is required for health to all ages. It is necessary to a mother for reproduction. It promotes oxidation of carbohydrates and formation of fats from carbohydrates. It prevents beri-beri.

"In fact," said Cameron, "it is cheaper than all that food we send over to nations as foreign aid. It might be a good policy, since beer has so much food value and so many calories, to send it overseas also."

"Just think of all the good will we would promote among the people of undernourished nations," he noted.

heard that water causes kidney stones, and drinking more beer is certainly better than getting kidney stones."

CHEMIST'S BOON

Burreson showed the true value of beer when he quoted the words of the great chemist, Peter Debye: "Great chemistry cannot be done without a tavern across the street."

There is certainly no tavern across the street from the chemistry department at UCSB. But with the tremendous enthusiasm showed in the graduate students' interviews, one wonders what actually goes on in that chemistry laboratory.

AS bus service links campus, IV

Organized to provide transportation to and from campus for UCSB students, the AS Bus Service makes these daily runs:

To campus: 7:25; 7:40; 8:25; 8:40 a.m.
To Isla Vista: noon
To campus: 12:15 p.m.
To Isla Vista: 5 p.m. **
To campus: 6:40 p.m. **
To Isla Vista: 10 p.m. **

**The 5, 6:40, and 10 p.m. runs are not made on Friday. Due to the lack of sufficient number of buses, this service is limited to supervised housing freshmen who are not allowed to drive cars on campus.

Departing from the SU, buses to Isla Vista make stops at Tropicana, the corner of Picasso and Camino Pescadero, Alpha Chi Omega house, House of Lords, Villa del Sur, Tahitian, and Married Students' housing.

Bus #3 will take only students going to Tahitian and Married Students' housing on its runs to Isla Vista.

Buses #1 and #2 will continue to run the same routes as outlined above, except their run will terminate at Villa del Sur.

Two buses going to campus start at Villa del Sur and then proceed directly down El Colegio Rd., stopping at the residence halls only if students are standing out by the road.

The third bus starts at the Married Students' housing, stops at Tahitian, and continues down El Colegio. All three buses arrive at the SU.

Expansion of the present runs including a 3 p.m. run to Isla Vista, is presently under discussion. Any change in schedules will be announced ahead of time.

Republicans meet

University Area Republicans are holding a business meeting for members at 7:30, prior to a talk on reapportionment given by State Senator Robert Lagomarcino from Ventura, tonight at 8 in NH 1131.

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Teachers study new methods

By JUDY MILLER
Staff Writer

Innovation is a key word in the education department at UCSB. It signifies recent and future changes through the interest and influence of students and staff alike.

For the past five years Stanford University has employed a system of "micro-teaching" whereby student teachers lecture to small groups (not classes) of young students who, in-turn, are paid to effectively criticize the student teacher's methods.

At the same time, the lectures are recorded in video tape so the new teachers can view their own efforts.

It is believed on the Stanford campus that this system relieves many classroom problems which the student teachers encounter. At the same time, they are well prepared in various techniques of lecturing to cope with the problems of interaction in the normal classrooms.

NELSON SPEAKS

John Nelson of the UCSB education department stated that Santa Barbara "is carefully observing Stanford's program," attempting to discern its effectiveness before deciding whether or not to adopt any similar innovation.

Nelson said that his two doubts about the "micro-teaching" method are: 1) its lack of dimension and 2) the lack of normal classroom experience with interaction between students and teachers.

Meanwhile, faculty members in the Education Department are contemplating other changes in the present system. They hope to obtain video-tape similar to that used at Berkeley.

LOCAL AID

A new theory of practice is on the agenda whereby education students are given exposure to classrooms earlier than the regular period of student teaching. According to Nelson, local schools are being most cooperative with such innovations at UCSB.

An opportunity has been created for teachers to earn their second master's degree, the Master of Arts in Teaching, pending approval of the Regents.

Students presently enrolled in education courses for their fifth year of college are primarily going into secondary teaching. They come from a variety of major departments, social sciences and English heading the list.

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Gauchos edged by USF in holiday tourney finale, drop three straight during eastern road trip debacle

Road trip nets losses to three powerful squads

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

It was a long road to travel over Christmas vacation, as the Gauchos basketballers journeyed back East to meet three of the nation's top collegiate quintets. Those three teams did quite a bit of damage as they upped the Gauchos' losing streak to five straight before UCSB could return to California and the WCAC tournament.

Gallon's gang made their first stop at Stillwater, Oklahoma to do battle with Oklahoma State. UCSB held an 11-5 lead near the end of the first quarter, but the Cowboys rallied behind the scoring of center Jerry Feamster and guard Bill Fisher, who each tallied 15 points, to pull out to a 22-18 lead at the intermission, and an eventual 59-37 victory.

STOP GAUCHOS

OSU then added 37 points in the second half while stopping the Gauchos cold for 37 points total. UCSB had troubles shooting as the Cowboys kept up their pressing defense.

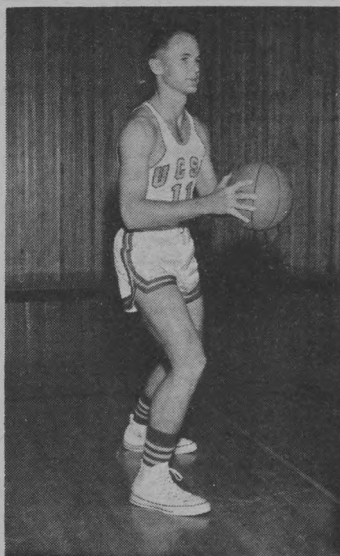
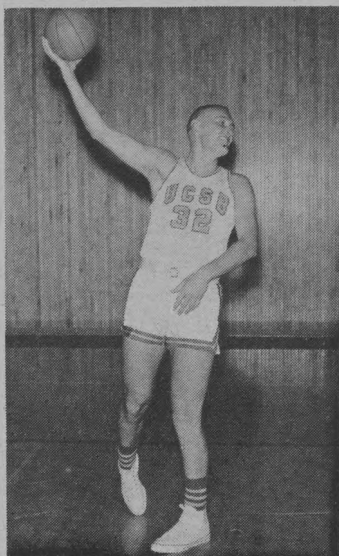
Russ Banko was the only Gauchos to score in double figures, as he had a good night with 14 points. No other UCSB players could get past the Big Eight Conference Champions for more than five points.

UCSB (37)	FG	FT	TP
Banko, f	4	6-9	14
Peterson, f	2	1-4	5
Hallett, c	0	2-5	2
Pope, g	0	3-6	3
Cobb, g	1	0-1	2
Roehl, f	0	0-0	0
Hiles, f	1	1-2	3
Hess, c	0	0-0	0
Wood, g	2	2-4	6
Demmelmaier, g	0	0-3	0
Grant, g	1	0-1	2
Totals	11	15-35	37

Oklahoma St. (59)
Branch, f 2 1-1 5
Berryhill, f 3 0-1 6
Feamster, c 5 5-7 15
Fisher, g 3 9-11 15
Brown, g 0 1-3 1
Iba, g 0 2-2 2
Herron, f 0 0-0 0
Burcham, c 3 0-1 6
Watson, g 0 2-3 2
Dudek, g 0 0-0 0
Westmoreland, g 1 5-8 7

Totals 17 25-37 59
Halftime score: OSU 22, UCSB 18.
Team fouls: UCSB 30, OSU 24.
Fouled out: Banko, Hallett, Demmelmaier, Branch.

Next stop on the frustrating journey was Tallahassee, Florida, where the Florida State Seminoles waited for the scalping. It was the Seminoles who nearly got scalped, as they



TOUGH IN THE TOURNEY-- Russ Banko (left) and Pat Grant led the underdog Gauchos as they threatened to upset San Francisco's potent Dons.

edged by the Gauchos 62-61. UCSB led up to the half when the Seminoles managed to tie up the score 29-29.

With only three minutes left in the game, the turning point came as Cowboy guard Jimmy Lytle, who tallied 20 points on the evening, scored on the first of three straight jump shots to trim the Gauchos lead to 52-50.

TIES SCORE

The Gauchos missed on their next shot and Florida's John Peacock pumped in a 15 footer to tie up the score.

Peacock then went on for two more straight jumpers to put the Seminoles out in front for good.

With only five seconds remaining the Gauchos scored their last basket, but the clock ran out with the final score 62-61.

Banko and forward Dick Hallett both managed 20 points apiece to lead the Gauchos effort, while all other players were cold.

Florida State (62)	FG	FT	TP
Schull, f	2	7-9	11
Peacock, f	7	2-3	16
Danford, c	1	0-0	2
Lytle, g	6	8-8	20
Murphy, g	3	2-2	8
Phillips, f	2	1-1	5
Fairchild, f	0	0-2	0
Totals	21	20-25	62

Totals 22 17-25 61
Halftime Score: UCSB 30, Florida State 29.
Team Fouls: UCSB 17; Florida State 17.
Fouled Out: None.

Frustration wasn't over for UCSB yet, as they arrived in Nashville, Tennessee for their final road game with third ranked nationally Vanderbilt.

The Commodores, behind the scoring of Clyde Lee, two-time All-America who put in 24 points, went into a 14-0 lead to and finally won, 91-64.

Switching from a man-to-man defense to a zone press the Commodore's chalked up a 42-27 halftime lead.

But more was to come, as Vanderbilt continued pouring in the points until the final minutes, to come up with a 91-64 win.

One of the few bright spots for the Gauchos was junior guard Pat Grant, who managed to score 14 points, while the Commodores stopped Banko cold for only four points.

Forward Dick Kolberg was missed as he had to sit out the trip with a virus infection.

Vanderbilt (91)	FG	FT	TP
Wyenandt, f	4	0-0	8
Green, f	4	3-5	11
Lee, c	9	6-6	24
Thomas, g	8	4-6	20
Southwood, g	2	0-0	4
Campbell, f	1	0-0	2
Boswell, f	0	3-4	3
Gibbs, c	4	1-2	9
Calvert, g	3	2-2	8
Knox, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	36	19-25	91

UCSB (64)	FG	FT	TP
Roehl, f	5	1-1	11
Banko, f	1	2-2	4
Hallett, c	6	1-1	13
Grant, g	7	0-1	14
Wood, g	1	0-0	2
Peterson, f	0	2-4	2
Hiles, f	1	0-2	2
Pope, f-g	4	2-2	10
Hess, c	1	0-1	2
Demmelmaier, g	1	0-0	2
Cobb, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	28	8-14	64

Totals 28 8-14 64
Halftime score: Vanderbilt 42, UCSB 27.
Team fouls: UCSB 19, Vanderbilt 11.
Fouled out: Hallett, Hess.

Cinderella basketballers scare high-riding Dons

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Writer

For 30 minutes Santa Barbara could taste the WCAC Tournament championship, but USF rallied to win the holiday classic finale, 86-79 last Thursday night in San Jose.

The underdog Gauchos weren't supposed to get past San Jose State in Wednesday's semifinal, let alone challenge the heavily-favored Dons of San Francisco. Yet as the Dons called time out with 10 minutes remaining, UCSB led, 60-56.

When play resumed, SF's Elegant Joe Ellis, named the tourney's Most Valuable Player, fired in a pair of long jumpers and the Dons awakened. The Gauchos fought back to knot the score

at 66-all, but from then on Ellis and Co. were in control, as the northerners racked up five assorted fielders to take an insurmountable nine point lead and slide home winners.

The lead switched hands 11 times in the first half, although Ellis and sophomore Dennis Black, who scored 13 of his team's first 15, at one point combined to give the Dons a seven point margin.

But Dick Kolberg entered the game to give Russ Banko help from outside, and the Gauchos struggled to a 31-30 advantage.

Howie Demmelmaier, playing his finest game of the season, kept Santa Barbara even with the classy Dons for the remainder of the half until a three-point play gave USF a 44-40 intermission lead.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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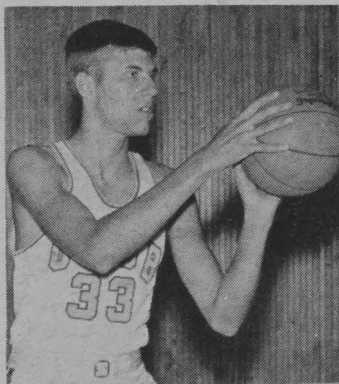
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Cagers place 2nd in tourney

(Continued from p. 6)

In the second period, Banko's muscle shots and ever-present free throws wouldn't let the Dons get away until SF ignited in the final 10 minutes.

Banko, Ellis, and Don guard Russ Gumina each tallied 22 for game scoring honors. All three were named to the All-Tourney team, along with the overall high scorer, Don De-



DICK KOLBERG
Ready Reserve

vincenzi of St. Mary's, and top rebounder in the tourney and the nation, Kieth Swagerty of third place Pacific.

USF (86)	FG	FT	TP
Ellis, f	10	2-3	22
Black, f	5	8-8	18
Mueller, c	5	3-8	13
Blum, g	3	1-3	7
Gumina, g	5	12-15	22
Snyder, f	2	0-1	4
Totals	30	26-38	86

UCSB (79)	FG	FT	TP
Banko, f	6	10-11	22
Roehl, f	2	1-1	5
Hallett, c	4	1-2	9
Grant, g	3	1-1	7
Demmelmaier, g	7	0-0	14
Kolberg, f	6	0-0	12
Peterson, f	0	0-0	0
Hess, c	2	0-1	4
Pope, g	1	4-5	6
Totals	31	17-21	79

Halftime score: USF, 44, UCSB 40.
Team fouls: USF 15, UCSB 26.
Fouled out: Grant, Black.

Devincenzi and his St. Mary's mates gave the Gauchos all they could handle in the first round tilt Tuesday before the home quint finally prevailed, 80-77. Banko led the UCSB parade with 19 points, followed by Dick Hallett's 18 in a rather sloppy game on both sides.

UCSB (80)	FG	FT	TP
Banko, f	8	3-3	19
Roehl, f	2	2-4	6
Hallett, c	8	2-4	18
Grant, g	4	0-0	8
Demmelmaier, g	1	4-8	6
Kolberg, f	3	2-3	8
Peterson, f	0	0-0	0
Hess, c	0	0-0	0
Pope, g	5	1-4	11
Cobb, g	0	4-4	4
Totals	31	18-30	80

St. Mary's (77)	FG	FT	TP
Callaghan, f	7	7-7	21
Yost, f	2	0-0	4
Loescher, c	0	0-0	0
Reames, g	3	1-1	7
Devincenzi, g	11	6-10	28
West, f	3	0-0	6
Eberhard, f	2	2-2	6
Bradley, c	1	0-0	2
Garcia, g	0	3-5	3
Totals	29	19-25	77

Halftime score: St. Mary's 44, UCSB 43.
Team fouls: St. Mary's 24, UCSB 18.
Fouled out: none.

In the semifinal, Santa Barbara stopped San Jose's play patterns cold, with a stingy zone defense, and coasted to

a 69-56 victory. The Spartans, easily the tournament disappointment, were forced to cast off from afar, where they were less than overly accurate: State only shot an icy 28%.

The Gauchos ran up a 35-25 lead at the half, then breezed with a 15 point bulge throughout most of the second stanza. The greatest jolt of the game was that Free Throw Banko MISSED four of six charities, but the Arcadia forward poured in 22 to win the scoring laurels.

UCSB (69)	FG	FT	TP
Banko, f	10	2-6	22
Roehl, f	0	0-0	0
Hallett, c	1	1-4	3
Grant, g	5	3-4	13
Demmelmaier, g	3	2-3	8
Peterson, f	5	0-1	10
Kolberg, f	2	0-0	4
Hess, c	0	1-2	1
Pope, g	3	2-4	8
Wood, g	0	0-0	0
Cobb, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	11-24	69

San Jose State (56)	FG	FT	TP
Saffold, f	5	2-2	12
Newell, f	4	2-4	10
Tarrantts, c	7	3-5	17
Gleason, g	3	0-0	6
Keating, g	1	1-2	3
Brennan, g	3	2-3	8
Totals	23	10-16	56

Halftime score: UCSB 35, San Jose 25.
Team fouls: UCSB 13, San Jose 18.
Fouled out: none.

Williams keeps table tennis title

Grad student Brooke Williams defeated Mark Dawson for the All-school table tennis championship last Wednesday. The victory marked Miss Williams' third consecutive UCSB championship.

Both Miss Williams and Dawson will travel to Stanford in February for the Western Intercollegiate Conference championships.

Following the final match, Miss Williams, who is one of three members of the United States Table Tennis Association Coaching Committee, conducted a clinic for all members of the UCSB affiliated Table Tennis Club.

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Swimmers drown Cal Aggies; Take fourth place in Cal Relays

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor
Prepping for a tough Long Beach State squad, the UCSB swim team defeated UC Davis and captured fourth place in the All-Cal Relays.

Paced by Don Roth and John Mortenson who captured two first places apiece, the Gauchos rolled over the Aggies 57-34. Mortenson took his two in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle. Roth was victorious in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle races.

Other victors for the Gauchos included Don Knott, 50 yard freestyle, Martin Harper diving, and Mike Honig, 200 yard breaststroke. The UCSB 400 yard relay team also took a first.

Along with all the first place finishers the Gauchos had numerous second and third places. This has been the first meet that the Gauchos have shown adequate depth.

UCLA won the All-Cal swimming relays with a total of 102 points. UC Irvine was second with 80, while the Gauchos were edged by Berkeley 66-62 for third place honors. Davis followed the Gauchos with 44 points while Riverside was blanked.

Top finishers for UCSB were

the 400 yard relay swimmers, Don Knott, Paul Poduska, John Mortenson, and Don Roth, who came in second in 3:23.5. The Gauchos' diving ace, King Evers, captured third place in the diving event.

Greg Tempe and Alkis Mangriotis alternated with the 400 foursome as Gauchos entries were third in the 800 and 200 relays. The UCSB medley

400 medley relay—1. Davis 4:08.7.
200 freestyle—1. Roth (UCSB), 2. Konkin (Davis), 3. Babitz (Davis) 1:55.8.

50 freestyle—1. Knott (UCSB), 2. Heintz (Davis), 3. Honig (UCSB) 23:5.
200 individual medley—1. Mortensen (UCSB), 2. McPherson (UCSB), 3. Hubiak (Davis).
Diving—1. Harper (UCSB), (no 2nd or 3rd).

200 butterfly—1. Heintz (Davis), 2. Ostrom (UCSB), 3. Swift (Davis) 2:24.9.

100 freestyle—1. Mortensen (UCSB), 2. Knott (UCSB), 3. Conkin (Davis) 52:4.

200 backstroke—1. Vincent (Davis), 2. McPherson (UCSB), 3. Edwares (UCSB), 2:20.4.

200 breaststroke—1. Honig (UCSB), 2. Cadle (Davis), 3. Miles (Davis), 2:31.4.

500 freestyle—1. Roth (UCSB), 2. Norris (Davis), 3. Silvey (UCSB), 5:24.9.

400 freestyle relay—1. UCSB (Tempe, Knott, Mortensen and Mangriotis), 3:38.4.

relay team of Roger Edwards, Mike Honig, Chris Olstrom and Knott was also third.

This Saturday the Gauchos travel to Long Beach for a match with the always-powerful 49ers. The 49ers boast one of the top teams in the nation and have one of the top sprinters in the world, Gary Ilman.

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Federal actions justifiable--Mead

(Continued from p. 1)

competition is effective as a regulator, but competition is not effective in aluminum and copper," Mead stated.

PRINCIPLE

Mead added that the principle of government interference where competition is absent or weak has long been established in the regulation of public utilities.

"I think it is quite proper to use government interference in the cases of copper and aluminum, especially when the government has vast, idle surpluses," Mead said. "Furthermore, if the price is going up, the reason is usually that the supply is short."

Mead also commented on the negotiation of a "consent decree" by General Motors Corporation and the Justice Department last Tuesday.

A civil anti-trust suit pending since 1956 charged G.M. with attempting to monopolize the manufacture of inter-city and transit buses.

Because the demand for buses is so small (3900 a year), the agreement doesn't force any G.M. curtailment of production. The company now makes 85 per cent of United States buses.

The decree preserves the government's right to order divestiture of part of G.M.'s bus operation "at such a time as market conditions make divestiture more economically feasible than it would be in the present very limited bus market."

BUS PATENTS

The second and unprecedented provision requires the company to make all new bus patents available to competition for the next 10 years. Also, the patents must be offered free of royalty for the first five of those 10 years.

Church trends viewed

(Continued from p. 1)

part of healthy growth and an attempt to make the church relevant to modern society.

"That the Pope is willing to share his responsibility with bishops and that the laity is being given increased responsibility, indicate a definite trend toward placing more responsibility on the individual," Capps added.

Though many of the recent statements reverse or change many of the dogmas, Michaelsen said that he felt that many of the Catholics were welcoming the changes, especially since the basic teachings of the church have not been changed.

"Popular belief, attitudes and ethics are strong and in many ways are ahead of official theologians, who now recognize that laymen in some ways have been ahead of the church's official dogmas," commented Capps.

The statements on religious liberty, all three agreed, were

Change approved

(Continued from p. 1)

students and faculty at that campus has been raised in reference to this proposal, and at this time it was only asked that the architects submit alternate plans at a later date.

Also of note was the presentation of a master plan for engineering education at UC campuses. At present, no action has been taken on the matter.

"Decisions like these will make it possible for other firms to compete more effectively," Mead said.

In addition to the use of sorties on its numerous defense stockpiles and anti-trust laws, the government has other means of controlling the economy.

"Johnson has asked banks not to expand their lending abroad and businessmen to curtail some of their foreign investments," Mead said.

"We're trying to balance payments by imposing restrictions on freedom of trade; instead, I think we should have a floating exchange rate," Mead continued.

With a floating exchange rate, if our demand for foreign exchange exceeds our supply, the price of foreign exchange goes up.

"This would be a free market solution, rather than an interference solution," Mead stated.

FARM SUBSIDIES

Mead's view on this extends to farm subsidies which he feels should be eliminated.

"My feeling is that we ought to withdraw farm subsidies over a gradual period and return to a free market mechanism," Mead explained.

"The last time this was tried was in the 30's and it failed miserably in farming because of the general economic collapse," he said. "If we expect farmers to sell in free markets, then we're obligated to maintain a prosperous economy, of course."

"Within this framework, free markets in farming should work far better than controlled markets," Mead added. "This is the essence of what I feel and what I think most economists feel."

Mead stated that, in many cases, he believes businessmen and the public are opposed to what Johnson is doing in economic affairs for the wrong reasons.

definite steps forward for greater tolerance. "The church has stated clearly that there is no basis for anti-semitism and reinforced the conviction of all Christians that faith must be a commitment of free will," explained Comstock.

Both Michaelsen and Capps emphasized the dramatic change in mood which the Council brought out. "There have been more changes in the period from 1959-65 than from the Reformation to 1959," Capps pointed out.

"The most arresting aspect of the Council is that it indicates how one man, Pope John XXIII, with a great love of humanity, can change the course of history and provide the unpredictable element that makes living exciting," Comstock concluded.

Texts returned

Textbooks now offered for sale in the UCSB Campus Bookstore for current class use must be returned to the publishers in early January. Those students who have not yet purchased their necessary books and supplementary texts should do so at once.

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