January 12th, 1973

CSUSB
By PEGGY O'MALLEY

Van Andrews, former ASB President at CCSBS and dedicated root of Cal Straight radicals, is on trial.

On Monday, February 5, Van appeared in a confidential administrative hearing with this chosen Adviser/Lawyer (who wishes to remain anonymous). We shall refer to this person as C.B.

The trial began as scheduled five minutes late, with Van and CB chatting to the press outside as naturally as chatting goes. Even though we flashed press cards, traced with Pearl Drops and shuffled important-looking papers, the two office secretaries could not let us enter the Halls of Justice. Why couldn't the Editor-in-Chief and Respectable Reporter of a prominent campus newspaper enter the Halls of Justice? Because, according to Dean Perry and the two office secretaries (who will also remain anonymous), all discipline matters must remain confidential in order to protect the individual concerned. That does not deter an Editor-in-Chief and Respectable Reporter from bringing you, the public of Cal Straight, the facts of the case. In other words, we moved our chair closer to the door.

The two anonymous office secretaries (whom we shall refer to as Two), attached the typewriter ribbon with blocks of cement dangling from their fingernails, and proofread for errors to loudly erase. Somehow having the impression we were not appreciated balancing our chairs against the doorknob, we retreated to the Constitution wall in noisy solitude. (Incidentally, the Constitution wall bears a copy of Cal Straight's Constitution and By-Laws, probably left to help students feel at ease while waiting the Dean's office . . . Who wants to sit in the Doctor's office with the Christian Science Monitor when you've got Cal Straight's Constitution and By-Laws?)

Van and CB were not in the office for a period exceeding ten minutes before Van emerged for a second time to declare that his hearing was a mistrial. His exact words were, "Mistrial, mistrial. It's a mistrial."

You have to realize that one picks up excellent quotes while pooled outside the activity. It's like selling popcorn in the parking lot outside the football stadium.

Dan Smith, freshman, and Bill O'Connor, junior, were acting as Advisers to C.B., Van's Adviser, but were also told to remain outside due to another pertinent rule which, carefully interpreted, says Van Andrews may only have one Adviser in all discipline matters. Sorry, Dan and Bill, maybe you guys can still hit the nightclub route.

Finally after those ten tense moments of deliberation, Van emerged with the facts. He is entitled to 5 days prior notice before his hearing to prepare defense, arrange for counsel, etc., and he was only given four days notice.

Therefore the hearing was declared a mistrial due to lack of proper time allotment, the trial will be set for a later date, and Van got to run home to take off that hot lace tablecloth and flowing fishnet.

It was sweet to hear the confidence of a budding young lawyer after the trial: C.B. has a way with words. "Let's go get drunk," he said.

(Thank you, C.B...remember that nobody trusts a lawyer with bloodshot eyes and a raspy throat.)

Points of Discipline Code Which Van Andrews May Be Disciplined For:

Due to the fact that discipline matters are not revealed, new gossers will be taken in determining which Sections of the Disciplinary Code Van Andrews is being called to trial for:

Violation of Sections 41301 and 41302 in Article 1, Subchapter 3, Chapter 5, title 5 of the California Administrative Code can result in disciplinary action on campus. The Board of Trustees establishes Rules and By-Laws for acceptable college conduct on State College campuses.

Van could be subject to expulsion, suspension or probation through the mandates of this code.

Things like plagiarism, forgery, misrepresentation, cheating, shooting, taking weapons, etc., didn't sound like Van's style, what really sounded more like points the Administration would prosecute on were:

d. Obstruction or disruption, on or off college property, of the state educational process, administrative process, or other college function. (The Philosophy Dept. would love to jump on that one.)

e. Physical abuse on or off college property of the person or property of any member of the college community or of members of his family or the threat of such physical abuse. (Any member of the college community as mentioned in this section would refer to Van himself, who was reported as whipping himself the week after grades came out.)

g. Unauthorized entry into, unauthorized use of, or misuse of state college property. (Reported walking into a class and writing on the blackboard.)

1. Engaging in, (indecet, or obscene behavior on state college property at a state college function. (His hair in the "au naturelle" state may offend some.)

2. Obstructing the flow of any person or traffic on state college property, or at a state college function, (Van obstructs pedestrian traffic when students trip over his flowing fishnet or lazy tablecloth.)

If the Disciplinary Committee chooses to get right down to the real nitty-gritty, they could consider Van's whip a deadly weapon, not aforementioned but understood as:

1. Knowing possession or use of explosives, dangerous chemicals or deadly weapons on state college property or at a state college function. Deadly weapons are defined as: "...including any instrument or weapon of the kind commonly known as blackjack, slug shot, billy, sandbag, sandbag, metal knuckles, any dirk dagger, switchblade knife, pistol, revolver, or any other firearm, any hand having a blade longer than five inches, any razor with an unguarded blade, and any metal pipe or bar used or intended to be used as a club."

One other definition to make the job easier:

4. The term "behavior" includes conduct and expression.

Part 2 of TRIAL OF A FORMER PRESIDENT continued after next hearing.

Where Is the Night Luster?
Past My Trials
Feminine & Masculine

To the editor,

There are certain manifestations in each one of us that conservative, straight society likes to label as "masculine" or "feminine." The activities, concerns, or occupations that are labeled as such are: aggression is masculine, passivity is feminine; women on the bottom, men on the top; mechanical repair is masculine, washing dishes and scrubbing floors is feminine. I believe that the teachings of the Taoists on such things. The Tao Te Ching, their Bible of the Taoists, says, "He that is feminine yet aligns with that which is feminine receives all things under heaven." Yet the ultimate reversal must also be: She that is feminine yet aligns with that which is masculine receives all things under heaven. But finally, it must be realized that the labels "masculine" and "feminine" are just unnatural terms describing the natural.

To the editor,

I wonder as you think about coyotes and saint bernards if you'll think about tumbleweed tech and how everyday it looks more and more like a miniature golf course. Suburban lawns, idiot sprinklers and newly painted but already dying olive trees are replacing the natural brush environment. Rocks are being leveled flat for you and wildflowers like the small white butter and eggs near the walk between the gym and the library will probably soon disappear. There are still birds-like birds near the ceramics department and from the vineyards you can hear a bird's call at morning and evening. I'm wondering if it will be like this in five year's time, if the little things that make this school a semi-pleasant environment for me now will be here for younger students than myself. Perhaps if you like this environment too, you could let someone "up there" in planning know before the place becomes one great jigsaw puzzle we have to patch up after the fact.

I really wish that the blacks would not take out their frustrations on innocent whites. Students are encouraged by faculty to use the material in our library, too often the needed materials may be limited due to the prolonged use of our faculty. We urge immediate and serious consideration of our recommendations. We feel they are necessary as part of our representation of the needs of the student body of Cal State.

To the editor,

The ASB would like to protest the inequity of borrowing rights in the library. The faculty is allowed to check out books, records and art prints for indefinite periods of time; this denying students' use of these academic tools. I, Senator-at-large, Mary Shepard, recommend that this practice be discontinued and that the faculty borrowing rights be restricted from indefinite periods of time to definite periods of time.

The ASB Senate makes a recommendation that faculty borrowing rights in the library be limited to a three (3) month period with renewal upon request. We further recommend that students be given the consideration of knowing the faculty member in possession of the material in case a student needs information from or access to the same material.

Although we realize faculty use of library materials may benefit students participating in the various class studies, prolonged use by the faculty may prohibit others the privilege of acquiring needed materials in our library, too often the needed materials may be limited due to the prolonged use of our faculty. We urge immediate and serious consideration of our recommendations. We feel they are necessary as part of our representation of the needs of the student body of Cal State.

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It has come to the attention of the ASB Senate that there are funds allocated to our campus library for purchase of materials which have been requested by students. We, the Student Senate expect that these funds be used for the purpose stated above.

If the status of these funds has changed, we need to be informed. Otherwise we demand that the library make every effort to honor student purchase requests and post information to the effect of this service for student information. We will expect immediate reply to this correspondence, as it is vital to our purposes. It representing the student body of Cal State.

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Excuse me while I make myself scarce. Someone suggested to me that we change the title of the "Pawprint" to the "Nancy Saunders" -- my ego could not withstand such a dramatic change, sorry. Someone suggested that I attack the cafeteria in an editorial. Attack, attack, attack. Does anyone remember when Cal State was not a golf course, but a tiny little trick joint with a grandiose daily on the Biology Building and Bill Maddox, Muner Hanafi, and Cy Smith chasing the tumbleweeds? Or when Larry Kramer used to hold creative writing in the olive grove on warm days, or when students came out en masse to demand the rehiring of Dr. Mankau, and won? Those were the days, my friend; but I always knew they would end. Van Andrews was an idea, and deer came shyly down from the foothills to drink out of the P.E. Building's fountain. Here we all are right now. We are becoming a rambling institution of higher education, and who are we to stand in the way of progress? Being a sentimental idealistic romanticist, I prefer to remember Cal State the way it was; but I'll not deny its right to natural growth (????????) Who knows, maybe they'll cut away the mountains to build a parking lot. Let's pave paradise. The past will never be, and the future is only a dream. Dream on, all sweet chunks of the cream...

Nancy Jo Saunders

P.S. You will all be pleased to know that the Senate is getting its act together. The Administration is still rehearsing.

DEAN MONROE with his clothes on...
**Activities**

Gettin' it on! Peggy O'Malley, Activities Editor

**CALENDAR**

**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN:**

Thursdays, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., LC - 211.

**S.A.S.B. Valentines Party — all students invited — 8:15 p.m.**

Wednesday, February 14, Music by Gold Remains, Mother Bear (cover common)

**Double Header, Friday, February 9, 7:30 p.m.**

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**MECHA NEWS!**

A Chicano Food Luncheon will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 12:00 on Book Store Patio, noms $1.50.

**ATTENTION ALL SENIORS —**

There will be a meeting for all seniors Friday, February 16, 12:00 p.m., Fifths Floor Library.

**Potential Leader:**

Becky, 50 cents. Public admission. Foothill at Indian Hill Blvd.

**Saturday, February 24:**

Blasères, $1.00 General.

Reservations available at:

**Newspapers**

**COUNCIL:**

Tuesdays, 11:00 - 12:00 a.m., LC - 11. All your future councilmen and Mandemus hereby requires you to attend and rest your case.

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Astrological Forecast

by KENT GRANT
February 9 thru Feb. 22, 1973

Throughout the 13 days of Feb. 9 through Feb. 17 the sun will be in Aquarius, ruled by Uranus, where we find native born with intellectual inclination and the ability to carry and communicate ideas beneficial to goals of brotherhood and humanity. From 2/18-22, the sun will transit Pisces; ya, in this watery sign rated by Neptune we find artists, visionaries, individuals who often are so sensitive to others' feelings that they'll seek shelter from pain in their dreams or illusions. However, Pisceans who maintain a positive attitude will find within themselves a constant store of energy. Key word: action. Aquarius.


Capricorn — 12/22-1/20, Airy ruled by Saturn and Uranus helping you out. You will have definite ideas as to how to tune in psychically. Your E.S.P. is strong this month.

By JIM YEE

Chess Master Performs in P.S. 10

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For those of you who were there, another one of CBSCB's weekly chess tournaments, the ASB activities was celebrated last Monday night (Jan. 29). Admission, more than people turned out to watch the proceedings. Hall was nationally renowned American chess master, who treated the audience to a display of chess mastery rarely seen in PS 10.

Mr. Hall started the evening by playing and defeating one Robert Adam, recently defeated ASB presidential candidate, in a blindfold exhibition. Robert was understandably upset by his unexpected loss, but, he reasoned afterwards, he couldn't see what he was doing either.

Then the chess master proceeded to warm up with a lavish with money games against all takers. (This is a curious abbreviation of chess where individual games, for every move, each player has a total of only five minutes to complete as the clock is started at zero. It is the only salvaging a single draw against a half dozen or so defeats. Incidentally, while this little exhibition was going on, two college professors, who look closely connected with the PANTPRINT in some manner, in a display of bad manners, ignored the proceedings and started up their own little game, thus incurring the unvoiced ire of the chess master's business manager.

I was so absorbed in observing the audience reaction to the games than I really missed the conclusion of one of the games and I had to white to a neighbor "What?" She whispered back, "I don't know, I don't even know what they're doing."

While the lightning chess games were a favorite with the older audience who wanted to beat the fastest pawn in the West, I was more impressed with the overall picture, the Big Picture, as it were. Why do people turn out for athletic events? Is it to see whether vicariously the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat? Is it to view the outcome of a battle of superiority and triumph on the lips of the victor? Whatever, PS 10 was well covered since Professor Thunkwaller's series of lectures on Non-personal Science was conducted last summer. The only sound was the click-chick-clack of these pieces as each player maneuvered to destroy the other (bloodlessly of course) in keeping with the social toquisition of great science which yet is entering a dynamic period of growth and restructure.

I was attending a lecture on material on astrology and how it affects you and the environment around you.

The Vulcanean.
A PENSIVE SENATE

Cynthia Robinson  Skip Anderson  Tom Bennett
Gary Eldred  Kent Grant  Rush Spears
Mary Shepard  Ed Fogg  Virgie DeHaro
Russ Brandt  Antoinette Duncan
MEN OF THE MONTH INTERVIEWED

Bruce Lamont Jackson is 22 years of age and a student of "to earth" characteristics. He is a bachelor and native Californian who graduated from school here in San Bernardino. Besides having a beautiful body, Bruce is a member of Choir and Madrigal Singers and plans to sing professionally. Bruce is delighted with some of the more fruitful things in life, like music, and enjoys water skiing.

William Tarpai was born 25 years ago on July 21st in Cleveland, Ohio at 7:30 a.m. during a snow storm in Glasgow, Montana. He was hitchhiked, matched, or so he says. He used to like bubble gum, football, and little girls. Today Bill enjoys scuba, bicycle, mountain living, and little big girls. Bill received an honorable mention plaque for his essay on "My Hope for American Future." He is a Social Science major and Senior Class President. Besides speaking of his love for music, he plans to become a lawyer and join the Peace Corps after graduation. Bill's goal is to establish a Day Care Center on campus. He is from Riverside, whose club is "The Owl," and a member of the Psychology Club, and Ad Manager for the "Pawprint."

Twin seven year old Rusty Bates went to high school in Texas and plans to graduate from CSUSB. He is an accounting major. He would like to be a cop when he grows up but would also like to be a cop on Mars. Rusty's hobby is flying from Redlands to Hemet every Friday night in a plane that he can't fly. Lancelot Link.

Mark Trenaman, Jr., went to high school outside San Francisco and graduated from Cal State in December with a B.A. in Psychology and English. Mark is an assistant Technical Director for the Drama Department. His hobbies include acryleze welding sculpture. He lives in Crellside and spends what spare time he has repairing his Volvo and listening to music.

Twenty-nine year old Donald Blair went to Redlands High School and is currently majoring in Drama as a undecided major. Donald's major interest is in technical arts. Donald's hobbies are reading and painting. Donald came to Cal State because it was close and small and he know a lot of people here. He likes Cal State.

Burton Joseph Chowning, 22, is a Music major who wants to be a man when he grows up. He aspires to be an opera singer and singer due to his singing. Burton moved to Hemet from England and attended Rancho High School in Riverside.

Twenty-two year old Stan Kilman is an Aquarion born in Vancouver, Washington. He moved to California in 1971 and came to Cal State out of necessity. He is a senior Psychology major who will graduate in June and might like to become a counselor. Stan's hobbies are all sports, skiing (snow and water), and he plays the trumpet. He likes the beach and mountains and lives in Highland but plans to leave the area after graduation. He is a member of the Psychology Club on campus and played on the "Derelicts" football team. He currently plays basketball on the team "Heads, Hands, and Balls."

Carl Jackson is a graduate student in Education obtaining his Minor in Speech and hearing. He is a secondary credits major in Music and English. Carl is a Scorpion, 24 year old, and decidedly ambitious, talkative, and talented. He likes to dress, play tennis in the sand, and travel. Before coming to Cal State he attended Howard University in Washington, D.C. and U.C.R. After obtaining his credentials, he would like to teach in the Bay Area and eventually become a college professor. Carl enjoys horseback riding, tennis, and dancing. Carl is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Claremont National Conference, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He is in Choir and the Symphony Orchestra in Highland and his phone number is 887-2306.

R. N. Lempert, 24, lives at Big Pines Resort in Wrightwood where he is a bartender on weekends as well as manages a snow play area. Jim is from St. Louis, Missouri, and has lived in the Air Force, three of which were here in California. Jim is a leader of the Psychology club. He wants to be a.statistician when he graduates but wants to travel first and eventually settle in the San Diego area. Jim lives in Crestline, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and a member of the Psychology club. He wants to be a statistician when he graduates but wants to travel first and eventually settle in the San Diego area.

Dr. Edna Paynton, 29, was born in Ohio at 7:30 a.m. during a snow storm in Glasgow, Montana. She has graduated from Cal State in Psychology and English. Mark is a Scorpio, 24 years old and a Taurus of "down to earth" characteristics. He is also an assistant Technical Director for the Drama Department. His hobbies include acryleze welding sculpture. He lives in Crellside and spends what spare time he has repairing his Volvo and listening to music.

Afternoon, at 1:30, venereal disease will be the main topic of discussion on the fifth floor of the library. At 2:30, "Changing Roles in Education Consultant" Ruben Perez, Yuma Elementary Principal; Mike Zimmerman, Alternative Education specialist; Phyllis Frenchman, Founder and Director of noted L.A. Play-school; and Jose I. Mendoza, Migration Education Co-ordinator. The entire staff of Escuela de la Raza Unida will participate. According to Gilbert Figueroa, program co-coordinator, the conference is open to all interested educators, parents, and the general public. The conference is expected to draw widely from Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino Counties. The fee for each person is $5.00. Each person Advance registrations will be accepted. Regular registration will be open from 9:00 a.m. till noon on February 23 at the Escuela at 390 W. 8th Street, by phone: California 92225. According to Figueroa, workshops of about 25 persons per hour will be nestled in the mornings and evenings. The conference will close with a supper on Saturday, February 24, at 6 p.m. The Escuela student body will entertain with a presentation of Mexican Folkloric dances.

Black History Week

Black History Week is being celebrated by the Kellogg Branch of the San Bernardino Public Library on Tuesday, February 13th and Thursday February 15th, with special events. Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., a motion picture on black history and culture will be shown. Frederick Douglass: House on Cedar Hill; George Washington Carver; Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. Joshua: I Wonder Why; Afro-American Music and its Heritage.

On Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Mr. Curtis Edwards will speak and conduct a discussion period, with "The Black Man in a White Man's Society." Mr. Edwards, who received his BA and MA degrees at the University of Redlands, and is currently attending the Graduate School of Claremont, is a lecturer in Sociology at California State College, San Bernardino, and is a counselor at Valley College. The San Bernardino resident is well known to residents of the San Bernardino Valley, having taught at Redlands High School, as well as having been a supervisor for Patton State Hospital.

The public is invited to attend both sessions — and refreshments will be served.

Changes In Student Loan Program

By NICK PENCOFF

Effective February 1, 1973, the application process for Federally Insured Student Loan Programs will undergo several changes.

The biggest change is the termination of the "Confidential Statement of Independent Students" in favor of a "Confidential Statement for Independent Students". These new forms, which must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office for approval, are available in the Financial Aid Office.

In general, the student may borrow has been increased to $1,000 per year and a maximum of $10,000 may be borrowed during the student's educational career.

The changes in the application process will mean a longer delay in the disbursement of funds. The student is encouraged to apply early in anticipation of their need for a loan. Processing time from application to receipt of the loan will be approximately two weeks.

CONTEST JUDGES RENE DeShane and Nancy Saunders will be "influenced" by Ken Follet, Prez Carr and Carl Jackson. Watch for the calendar, coming soon! It's free!

Alternative Workshops Scheduled

Workshops about educational alternatives and innovations in classroom methods will be the main feature of an educational conference, to be sponsored by Escuela de la Raza Unida, at Bythia, California, February 23-24.

The workshops, which will be led by noted speakers and specialists, will focus on bi-lingual and bi-cultural education, as well as teaching across language and cultural barriers. The open discussion, a means of sharing new developments throughout California, motivation and interest in learning, education which allows a student to "be himself," and funding sources for alfie education activities.

Under the chairmanship of Ramon Surez, Director of the Escuela de la Raza Unida, the conference will hear educational leaders from two states, including: Manuel Ramirez, of the faculty of UCR; Jovita Loya, of La Raza; Pete Gutiérrez, of the City College; and Jesus Betancourt, of the City College.

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Dean Perry Plans Seminar

By NANCY SAUNDERS

Dean Gaye Perry in Activities has announced that the seminar entitled, "Changing Roles in Society," to be held at CSUSB Friday evening, will be an interdisciplinary seminar. The outlined highlights of events is as follows: February 27, 12-0:00 - 1:00 p.m. "Teenage" will be an introductory speech by person as of yet unselected. Following will be a panel discussion led by Dean Perry and including Dr. James Garcia, Dr. Harvey Decker, Dr. Barbi, student body president, Terri Saunders, and George Romandy. The entire staff of Escuela de la Raza Unida is expected to conclude the breakfast seminar. Dr. Pete Garcia, President, Flash, Dillman, Professor Bulgaure, and Dr. Barbi.

Wednesday, February 28 events will commence on the fifth floor of the library with Dr. Manek as moderating, the discussion on the homosexuality, within the structure of a panel discussion. At 1:00 p.m. Dr. James Garcia, Dr. Plaut, Dr. Manek, and an unselected three persons will discuss sexual myths. In the afternoon, at 1:30, several different seminars will be the topic of discussion on the fifth floor of the library.
The four tables in the dining room, one of which is black, all in modern dress. The audience must be able to see their faces. They are seated randomly.

The tables are replaced three empty bowls of mud in front of the actor who has finished eating. The men do not look up when he passes, but stare at the bowls on the table in a semi-trance. Immediately they begin to eat the mud as it is set in front of them.

The audience also.

SET DIRECTIONS: The two ambulance attendants enter from stage right attending to the muddy mud eater. The police officer, who is black, All in modern dress.

SET DIRECTIONS: The actor is fatherly, helpful in attitude. He radiates authority, (two second pause) "I'm through." The policeman subtly notices the actor's fatherly holding the empty bowl, giving?

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**By BIFF BIZARRO**

**Intramural basketball season wrapped up at Cal State this quarter with two leagues providing good basketball action in the gym every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.**

The “A” League competition takes place on Wednesday nights at 3:00 p.m. while the “B” League occupies Friday afternoons. Now, a look at this year’s games through Thursday, Feb. 2, starting with the “A” League games.

**MOTHER TRUCKERS NIF CAVALIERS**

In a closely-fought contest, the veteran Mother Truckers held on for a 26 - 59 victory over the scrapping Cavalier. The Mother Truckers, long a powerhouse in intramural basketball, are led by 5-year veteran forward, player-coach John Nagel. In defeating the Cavalier, the Mother Truckers featured a balanced scoring attack led by Ed Svoboda with 20 points, Hesse with 17-30 points. High point man for the Spades was Lacy who hit for 15. The Spades were Wally who hit for 10. The Honkies were hit by Al Connally with 15 points followed by Mike Watkins and Adams with 11 apiece.

**MOTHER TRUCKERS ROLL ON**

The first place Mother Truckers rolled to their second consecutive victory with a 50 - 42 win over the Honkies. Brian Reider led all scorers with 17 points for the victorious Mother Truckers. Hesse contributed 14 and remains the most consistent scorer for the Truckers. The Honkies were led by Al Connally with 13 points followed by Mike Watkins and Adams with 11 apiece.

**“B” LEAGUE ACTION AVOCADO ROMP TO VICTORY**

The Avocados opened their season with a convincing 39 - 25 victory over Alpha Kappa Psi. Led by their awesome center Ken (Big Pink) Becknell, the Avocados reached a 19-7 halftime edge and never let up as they completely outmaneuvered the first team. Ron Kielman led all Alpha Kappa Psi scorers with 15 points while Big Pink led the Avocados with 8.

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