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## UROC hits Aldrich for 'sex laxity'

Governors of the United Republicans of California voted in the form of a resolution Saturday to oppose the possibility of UC Irvine's Chancellor Aldrich replacing Clark Kerr as UC's next President, on the grounds of "sex laxity in dorms at Irvine."

The action was taken in an emergency session after hints of Aldrich's liberal policies leaked out to the Governors.

"We would like to have Aldrich removed if we could, but we certainly don't want to see him promoted," stated Lester Andrew of Tustin, a UROC State Vice Chairman. Andrew claimed knowledge of "girls who are practically living in the same dorm with male companions without any supervision." He also decried the ordering of a library book with a four letter word in the title.

Mrs. Anabelle Montgomery of Newport Beach added that "a deliberate effort is being made to admit only liberally oriented students to Irvine." She called the present situation "frightening," and explained all this is being fomented by Aldrich. When asked the source of her statement, she admitted it was from the Santa Ana Register and the Newport Harbor Ensign, both right-wing conservative papers.

Aldrich said in a statement released on Sunday that he is "appalled by the misinformation. Admission to the University is based on scholastic abilities." He considered this an insult to both students and parents alike.

The Santa Ana Register reported part of the resolution that UROC passed:

"He (Aldrich) repeatedly displayed his flagrant and complete disregard for decency, morality, and responsibility in the educational community. He has openly sanctioned formation of (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



ONE ANSWER--This student has found unique relief from the normal problems of parking. --Blunden photo

## Grok grabs IV, supplements EG

By JOHN RETHORST  
Staff Writer

The EL GAUCHO office was in an uproar yesterday as word filtered in that the leisurely monopoly so long enjoyed by this newspaper was no more.

A group of Isla Vista residents has established a newspaper called GROK, which defines its name as a verb meaning "to Know, to Be, to Understand in Fullness, to sense with Completeness the way things are."

If that sounds like a synonym for something else as well, it may not be purely coincidental, as GROK editor Jack Shoemaker advises his readers to blow pot every time they're in India, as it's legal there.

That noble and somewhat vague statement of purpose translates into a 4-page tabloid, EL GAUCHO page size, of "newsy" features (or "featurey" news, if it sounds better), reviews, unorthodox art, and interesting tidbits (as an example: "This (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## March to cause lost votes --- Shoemaker

By MIKE LIFTON  
Staff Writer

"Don't march on Sacramento!" implored Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker.

The Legislator, speaking in Campbell Hall yesterday afternoon, urged a reconsideration of the decision to go to the Capital in protest of the firing of UC President Clark Kerr and of the proposed cuts in the state budget.

Speaking as a friend of the University, who also happens to be a Legislator, he reported that most of his colleagues in the Legislature are "now in a hostile mood toward the Governor's request."

## Delano wine cleared off local shelves

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
News Editor

As a small part of a continuing state-wide boycott against Perelli Minetti products in the Central Valley, Delano Sub-committee from REACT has successfully persuaded local chain stores in Goleta to remove Minetti wine products from their shelves.

"There are no more of their wines in Goleta as far as we know," commented David Roth, unofficial chairman of the group. "Now we're working on Santa Barbara."

Minetti products, marketed under the name California Wine Association, have become the object of a boycott for reasons similar to those which prompted last year's successful boycott by United Farm Workers against Schenley products and De Georgio Corporation. The boycott was stopped when employers agreed to hold representation elections for farm workers.

TEAMSTERS ONLY WORRY?

"The Perelli Minetti corporation, like De Georgio, thought Teamsters were the organizing body to worry about," observed Roth. "They were given sole bargaining power for employees." The management openly preferred the Teamsters to the workers own organization.

The purpose of the Boycott, according to Roth is to allow United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to compete with (Continued p. 8, col. 4)

He quoted five of his fellow assemblymen as saying that if students come north, "they'll lose my vote." The assemblymen included four Republicans and one Democrat.

Because of present Legislative antipathy towards Reagan, the quotes indicate that a march would drive many badly-needed Republican votes back into his camp.

He brought out the slowness of the legislative process, noting that the budget will not even be discussed for about three weeks.

Shoemaker frequently compared the masses of people who would crowd the state capital to people who block traffic after an accident in order to see the blood.

HORNETS AND SKUNKS

He argued that a march under the present circumstances would "stir up a right-wing hornets' nest," and pointed out the poor policy of engaging in "a smelling contest with a skunk."

It is true, he agreed, that the political climate in Sacramento is "very grim." He compared it to that in Germany of the early 1930's, with a reaction in the air and a sharp dividing line between sides.

Shoemaker also deplored the summary firing of UC President Clark Kerr, calling it "completely" politically motivated and "a terrible reaction against the intellectual community."

It is significant that (Reagan and Finch) attended the Regents meeting only until the firing," he noted.

STUCK WITH HALF

Turning to the proposed budget cut, he told that Reagan had recommended that education bear half of all cuts asked for.

Shoemaker also didn't like the fact that no study had been (Continued p. 8, col. 1)

## SACRAMENTO FEB 9 --STEERING COMMITTEE

The Associated Students Steering Committee for the March to Sacramento emphatically and unequivocally re-affirms its commitment to the date of Thursday, February 9, for the march to Sacramento.

The date of Feb. 9 has been chosen for the following reasons:

● Our overall purpose is to appeal to the people of California and their elected representatives in Sacramento to help re-establish the autonomy of the University of California. It is the conviction of the Steering Committee that this purpose will not be served by the march proposed for Feb. 11. Since autonomy is dependent on dissociation from any political organization, a march which is reported in the mass media as union-organized and union-sponsored would clearly defeat this criterion. A march by some schools with the AFT on Feb. 11 has already been reported by the "L.A. Times" as an AFL-CIO-organized demonstration.

● A primary objective of the march on Feb. 9 is to discuss our educational concerns with Gov. Reagan and with state assemblymen and senators. We feel such discussion justifies a weekday march. Because the tone of our march is primarily discursive as befits an academic community, we are firmly convinced that our chances of success in persuading the people of California and their representatives are thus significantly increased.

Concern has been voiced that a march on Feb. 9 would be viewed as divisive and contrary to group unity. We do not share this view because we believe that while the overall objectives of both marches are similar, the immediate character of each march is sufficiently different to justify TWO marches.

After careful consideration of the events and arguments of the past few weeks, we strongly feel that a march to Sacramento Feb. 9 would best serve the interests of the academic community.

Associated Students Steering Committee for the March to Sacramento

(Editor's note: In the interest of informing students and faculty of the major arguments which entered into the formulation of the Steering Committee's position, the following arguments for and against participating in a march on February 9.)

Against February 9: It has been argued that a single march to Sacramento on February 11 in which all students would participate would create a united front.

Against: It has been argued that union assistance would be beneficial to the march of February 11.

Against: It has been argued that teachers would be able to join the February 11 march (on a Saturday) without fear of jeopardizing their jobs.

Against: It has been argued that students would not be cutting classes, and there could be no criticism levelled by press.

FOR February 9: It has been argued that union-sponsorship or union participating would defeat the purpose of favorably influencing the greatest possible number of people.

FOR: It has been argued that the essence of academic freedom is independence from political interference. A march in which there is participation, particularly in a leadership capacity, of an established political organization would constitute political interference.

FOR: It has been argued that the immediate objectives of the march on February 9 (to meet with the governor and legislators) and the march on February 11 (to indicate massive opposition to the events of recent weeks) require incompatible strategies.

FOR: It has been argued that few governmental officials will be in Sacramento on Saturday, thus defeating the immediate objective of meeting with the Governor and a great many legislators.

# World News

## JOHNSON ON ASIA

President Johnson told his news conference there have been no serious efforts by the other side to terminate the Viet Nam war. There has been, according to the President, increased speculation that efforts were under way to end the war, but he said he does not feel such moves have been made. Asked about the upheaval reported in Red China, he said he does not see how these reported events can affect the Viet Nam war.

## SALISBURY IN WASHINGTON

(WASHINGTON)--The first American newsman to recently visit Hanoi has told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that events seem to be pushing North Viet Nam toward "exploration of a settlement of the war." Harrison Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, says the U.S. should not stop bombing North Viet Nam unless it receives something in return.

## SKY BEING RELEASED

(Washington)--It's reported that Czech officials will expel American Travel Agent Vladimir Kazan-Komarek rather than force him to serve an eight year prison term. It's believed that the Czech-born travel agent from Cambridge, Massachusetts, has been informed of the plans, but there has been no official announcement. Kazan was convicted of spying and sentenced to eight years.

## FLIGHT TO THE MOON

(Cape Kennedy)--Engineers are readying a camera-equipped rocket for a flight to the moon while investigators continue to probe the Apollo One disaster. The 850-pound photographic laboratory is scheduled for launch tomorrow night, a week almost to the hour that fire claimed the lives of Astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee. Doctor Robert Seamans, the Deputy Administrator of the Federal Space Agency, is at the Cape now.

## SPECIAL REGENT'S MEETING

(Sacramento)--Governor Reagan will attend today's special session of the Board of Regents of the University of California, but he has criticized the four Regents who called it.

In Reagan's words, "I feel that the bulk of the Regents have been imposed upon."

Reagan said he could see nothing on the agenda that was not fully discussed at the last meeting. He said, in these words, "I am a little at a loss to explain their reason for calling the meeting."

## GOVERNOR'S VETO

(Sacramento)--Governor Reagan says he will use his veto power if the Legislature increases his state budget. And the Governor has also expressed regret that he used the word "looted" to describe the fiscal actions of Governor Brown's administration.

## HEARLE APPOINTED

Governor Reagan has named San Francisco attorney, Paul Hearle as a special assistant to administer an interim plan for judicial appointments. Hearle will work out of the Governor's office in San Francisco to supervise the plan.

Under the program, names submitted for judicial appointments will be sent to the State Bar and the local Judiciary Selector Advisory Board for the recommendation to the Governor.

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS'

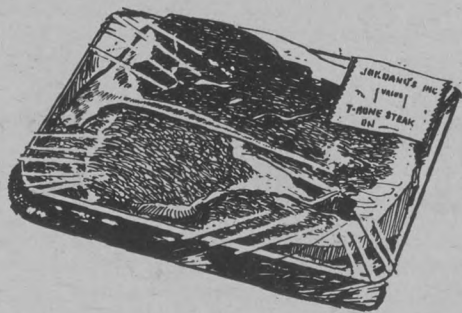
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A motorcade has been organized to transport interested parties to San Francisco and back. Most cars will leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday morning. Approximate cost will be \$3-\$5, plus a \$1 registration fee at the conference. All persons are asked to bring a sleeping bag.

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Tables for sign-up will be set up Friday through Wednesday in front of the library and the UCen from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students driving to Sacramento are asked to sign up the number of passengers they can take and whether there is space in their cars at the moment which is unfilled, so other students, can contact drivers for a ride.

Students are asked to co-operate by signing up today so next week can be used to collect the remainder of the bus fare and fill cars.



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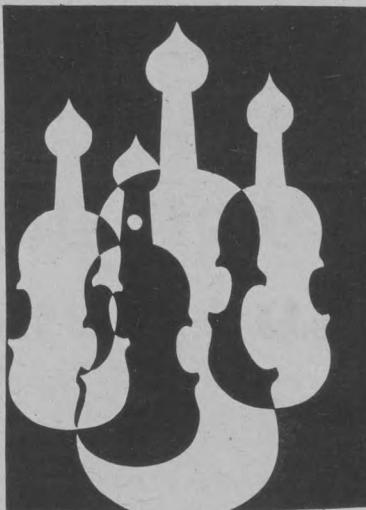
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## New Politics Community views Viet Nam measure

Action committees of the New Politics Community of Santa Barbara will submit proposals Sunday at 2 p.m. for decision of the membership at a general meeting at Strollers Hall, 326 West Sola Street.

The peace and political action committees are recommending an effort to present to Santa Barbara city voters a Viet Nam measure similar to one placed on the ballot in Dearborn, Michigan.

Theodore Schoenman of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation will speak on the International War Crimes Tribunal and will ask local support for it.

Ralph Sunderland will introduce a potential candidate for mayor. Others interested in running for city council seats with the support of New Politics are invited to present themselves at the meeting.

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## 'Callboard' sells

Thomas B. Markus, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art at UCSB, has announced that the third edition of "Callboard" is currently on sale in the outdoor lobby of the UCSB Studio Theatre, where Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain" is being presented February 7-11, 14-18.

"Callboard," dedicated to the proposition that theatre is "more than entertainment," offers a series of articles related to the current production, "A Hatful of Rain," a contemporary drama depicting the problems confronting a young addict and the effects of his addiction on his family.

The current issue presents an article by Albert B. Southwick, "Treating Narcotics Addiction," which deals with the agony of withdrawal and the almost impossible "cure" of narcotics addiction.

Michael A. Checkhov's "Stanislavski's Method" provides a framework for the kind of naturalistic acting necessary for realistic drama. Judy Forman is the subject of an interview entitled "The Actress Prepares," in which she discusses her role in "Hatful" as Celia Pope, the young wife of Johnny Pope, a young veteran "accidentally" addicted while being treated in a hospital for war injuries.

Dr. William Reardon, in "The Director's Approach," expresses his concern with the problem of dope addiction in Amer-

ica and the "honesty" of "A Hatful of Rain."

Also included is a DOCUMENT, "The Critics," featuring excerpts of the reviews of the original New York Production of 1955.

"Callboard" will continue in the future to present "high quality articles designed to enhance the understanding and appreciation of a theatrical presentation as a work of art, rather than a slice of entertainment."

## KCSB Log

KCSB-FM will present a varied diet of talk and music this Sunday. At noon, Steve Taber hosts Sunday College, following it at 3 p.m. with Discovery. Discovery will include the address of Librarian Lawrence Clark Powell.

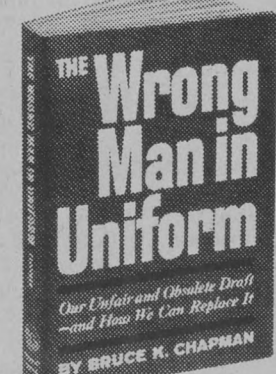
Following Powell's lecture, Dr. Richard Comstock will present "Theological Dynamics of Secular Society." At 5:10 there will be an interview with Joan Baez.

Weekend Wrapup at 5:40 will contain a report from the Republican State Central Committee news service and a report on an item of current interest.

The Old-Time Music Show at 10 p.m. will feature Booker Washington White, blues singer. The program will include 78's which he recorded in the 1930's.

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## Cancellation

The annual King of Diamonds Dance, originally scheduled for February 11, and "Cardinal," a movie scheduled for February 6, have been cancelled. The Diamonds Dance was to be held at Rockwood Women's Club; the movie was for Campbell Hall. No plans for future re-scheduling have been made, by Alpha Delta Pi, the sponsors.

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## EDITORIAL

### Why impress the YMCA?

Between rumors about the status of the motorcade to Sacramento, rumors about marches on other dates, other places (Red China?) and rumors about the type of opposition we're running into, it is becoming increasingly difficult to discern the real from the apparent or the plain false.

This much is clear: we have fought, scrapped, lost sleep, weight, peace of mind, and good loving for the past three weeks in order to realize an enormously difficult and important goal; that of freedom from politics in our University.

It looks, increasingly so as the hours pass, that the whole vision, the whole ideal of a campus standing up and stopping City Hall, is up to you.

As most of the campus must know by now, another march has been planned. Led by organized labor, i.e., the American Federation of Teachers, and vehemently supported by the state colleges et. al., the individuals responsible for this march have made their purpose abundantly clear: (to quote one of their leaders) "a display of power."

Superb. What this University needs in order to impress the good citizens of this state is a "display of power." To be sure, the high school students of Y.M.C.A., who will be the only people in Sacramento that Saturday should be visibly impressed. We suggest that the A.F.T. and the state colleges hold some

sort of meaningful dialogue with whichever high school student is playing Governor. This, is clear: it is our responsibility to show the people of this state orderly, organized and meaningful protest to the conditions prevalent in Sacramento. Not to be led by the nose with another political force, labor, we do not want to be involved in some kind of mass demonstration to a bunch of high school students, but we do want to have planned dialogues with our Congressmen, our state leaders and the news media of the nation.

So we need your support, all of you. If ever there was a time and place in this school's history when we had the opportunity to become leaders, this is it. Not just leaders in this particular battle, or even in this particular state, but leaders of a whole new concept of higher education: that college students can have a responsible voice in their immediate destinies without resorting to Berkeley-style rioting in the streets.

If you believe in this time, as we at EL GAUCHO do, then do something about it. Attend the rally at noon, sign up for bus transportation, beg, borrow, or steal a car ride, but get to Sacramento on the 9th. We have waited long-now it is time to move.

STEVE BAILEY  
Editorial Editor

## LETTERS

### Solidify and unify

To the Editor:

In many discussions concerning our present crisis, many proposed plans of action have arisen. None have really received unanimous approval from the students of the University of California. We want to react in many ways, from boycott to marches to "rational" SOUR. These are all reactions to past events and in the majority they are emotional reactions. Many students keep talking of keeping up sentiments and riding the bandwagon to Sacramento to protest. BUT, what of our future. Yes, there have been some suggestions made, however, nothing yet has achieved the position of the "goal" of the ASUC. Before we, as unified students, can propose to act on our behalf, we must first BE unified students. We must not only unify in goal, but also in concerted action AND LEADERSHIP. Let us not allow ourselves to be divided in goal or leadership. Let us not worry if Berkeley will take the lead, or if UCLA is "big brother", or if UCSB should make its mark on the pages of UC annals. We are ONE university, and as such should have one aim: the welfare of the University of California.

I urge us to solidify and unify our drives and leadership into action for our future, not reaction to past.

JAMES FAJARDO  
Junior, Sociology

### Re-evaluate cause

To the Editor:

What kind of society is the University of California fostering? Quote: "These stations will have all the materials (including addresses) for mailing your letters . . ." What kind of cause is this "University dilemma" that does not generate enough enthusiasm to create individual action? If a few pennies and moments worth of thought are sufficient to deter us from independent response, then possibly a re-evaluation of the "cause" is in order.

BRUCE GESCHIEDER  
Junior, Economics

### March--not 'extremist'

To the Editor:

At this time it is important to realize that the students supporting a MARCH to Sacramento are not members of a "radical fringe" but responsible and

mature students, aware of the importance of the current situation.

I do not represent any particular political or campus organization nor am I in sympathy with any particular "activist" group. I am: a registered voter, a taxpayer, a husband, a father, and a student who strongly believes in the value of a MARCH to Sacramento to meet with Governor Reagan.

If you are skeptical of this action because you fear that it is an "extremist" activity please be assured that the adult and conscientious student is in the vanguard of the current movement.

DAVID AFRICA  
Senior, History

### Be serious, John

To the Editor:

I would like to ask Mr. Maybury what kind of newspaper he thinks he's editing. If he is not condemning Dow Chemical Co. in what was suppose (sic) to appear as an announcement, he asks us to help support the very people who are helping to kill Americans. Mr. Maybury blows the Reagan controversy into (sic) all proportions and the next day chops the ROTC program which has helped create personnel (sic) who are protecting Mr. Maybury's right of democracy. The only useful piece of writing the EL GAUCHO has published (sic) recently is the well written article by Professor Thomas Bruce (sic). It is about time, Mr. Maybury, that you realize the EL GAUCHO represents the university and not yourself. "Everything" in this world of ours isn't bad Mr. Editor.

RICH KERSTEN  
Senior, Economics  
Ed. Note: Thanks for the re-assurance.

### Botany notes

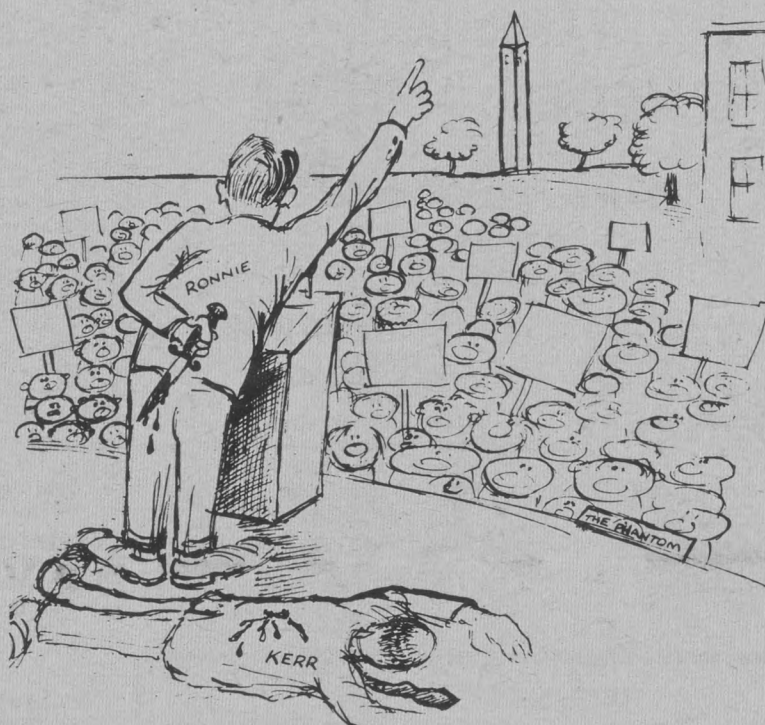
To the Editor:

Students who are traveling to Sacramento Feb. 8 and 9, and who will miss the Thursday lecture in Botany 20 may obtain typewritten copies of the lecture for those two days by presenting a page from a Sacramento newspaper or some other such proof of being at the march Thursday. The lab work can be done at the beginning of the week.

You might suggest a similar arrangement in other courses to your professors and TA's.

WARREN PIERCE  
Bldg. 408-212 on Wed, 10-12 or Bio Sci 1232 on Wed, 2-5

Ed. Note: We think this is an excellent idea for those instructors who are able to arrange it. We suggest you publicize such an arrangement to your classes.



"IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT WE KEEP POLITICS OFF THE CAMPUS"

### Who's the animal

To the Editor:

Name Withheld asked in a recent letter (EL GAUCHO, Jan. 24) "What the hell kind of animal would abort her own child?" I say to you, Name Withheld, look around you and open your eyes. Four out of five times she is a married woman, usually with a house full of kids already, every one of whom would have less to eat, see his mother more seldom, and be cast out on the streets sooner to perpetuate the chain of poverty. Or this animal may be a college student, one you see every day. This animal looks like any other coed but she is

faced with a terrible choice: To drop from school, rush into marriage and bear an illbegotten child or undergo a minor operation, which, under the proper circumstances is painless, lasts less than fifteen minutes, and is safer than a tonsillectomy.

One million American women a year choose abortion and our antiquated laws and self-righteous citizens kill eight thousand of them. Now I ask you, Name Withheld, who is the animal? Is it the desperate woman hoping to preserve some semblance of order in her life or is it the Victorian letter writer who doesn't have the guts to sign his name?

PHILIP SCOTT  
Senior, Math

### Meet your representative

At Sacramento it is essential to the total success of our march that well informed, responsible students make direct personal contact with their elected representatives. Appointments are being made with all Senators to have group meetings of students with both their constituent Senators and Assemblymen on Thursday afternoon. All students over 21 who desire to talk personally with their representatives please leave your names at the sign-up table at the rally on Friday, along with your school and voting addresses.

The Steering Committee will appoint chairmen of the individual senatorial groups, whose names will be published in the EL GAUCHO so that others may contact them in the future.

Before the march an informational seminar will be held for all those going to meet their representatives so as to insure that they will be well informed.



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# Ace NCAA Swimmers in Golden Coast Invitational



**MAN TO WATCH**--Gauchos Chuck Spink, sophomore individual medleyist, will be a key to the hometown chances in the Golden Coast Invitational in the campus pool.

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER  
UC at Mesa Correspondent  
Two of the top swimming teams in the nation will battle each other for the team crown in the second annual Golden Coast Invitational, which will be hosted by the Gauchos mermen. UC at Irvine and San Diego State college will pace the field in the meet which opens up this afternoon at 2:30 in the Gauchos pool.

San Diego State is the defending NCAA College Division champion and they boast of one of the finest all-around squads in the nation. Mike Gerry, Mark Bruce, and Dave Roberts are the men to watch in the two day event. Gerry is probably the strongest middle distance man in the nation, specializing in the 500 yard free style. Bruce's forte is the 400 individual medley, as he successfully defended his NCAA title and is looking forward to capture his third national title. Roberts is an excellent diver and has one national title to his credit.

The Anteaters from the south were ineligible for last year's tourney since they were a first year school and were on probation. Jan Van Cleave and Bill Leach will pace the Irvine team in the contest. Van Cleave, a

transfer student from Cerritos, was named to the JC All-America swim team two years ago. Leach is one of the best all-around swimmers on the Irvine squad which has dropped only two matches in two years to UCLA and USC.

The host UCSB entry, which is third seeded, is paced by a host of fine swimmers. Chuck Spink will try to pull an upset and defeat the Aztec's Mark Bruce in the medley race. Also rated high is Mike Honig who placed high in last years NCAA tournament. Gauchos Dave Gray, who recently broke the school record for the 500 yard free-style is favored to capture the longer 1650 race.

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BASKETBALL, frosh vs. Hancock College, there 8:00 p.m.

SWIMMING, varsity vs. Golden Coast Championships UCSB, 2:30 p.m.

WRESTLING, varsity vs. Cal Lutheran College, UCSB, 8:00 p.m. and frosh at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th  
BASKETBALL, varsity vs. Univ. of San Francisco, there, 8:05 p.m.

BASKETBALL, frosh vs. UC Irvine Frosh, there, 7:00 p.m.  
GYMNASTICS vs. UC Irvine, UCSB, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING, varsity vs. Golden Coast Championships (University-College Division) UCSB 2:30 p.m.

WRESTLING, varsity vs. L.A. State, UCSB, 8:00 p.m.  
RUGBY, club vs. Loyola, there 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5th  
Rugby, club vs. Eagle Rock UCSB, 2:00 p.m.

UCSB's Gymnasts spring into action tomorrow night when they host the Irvine Anteaters. The UCSB-UCI meet will begin at 7:30 in Robertson Gym and is free to the public.

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# UCSB Ruggers Home and Away Over Weekend

The Gaucho Rugby Club, fresh off an impressive 34-3 trounce of UC Riverside that saw their Southern California Rugby Union record leveled at 1-1, travel to Loyola tomorrow afternoon to meet the Loyola Lions in their third league match of the season.

Besides the Auckland exhibition of weeks past, Saturday's 40-minute skull session will be the most important test to date for Coach Rod Sears' ruggers, as the Lions are also an even 1-1 in SCRUCU play.

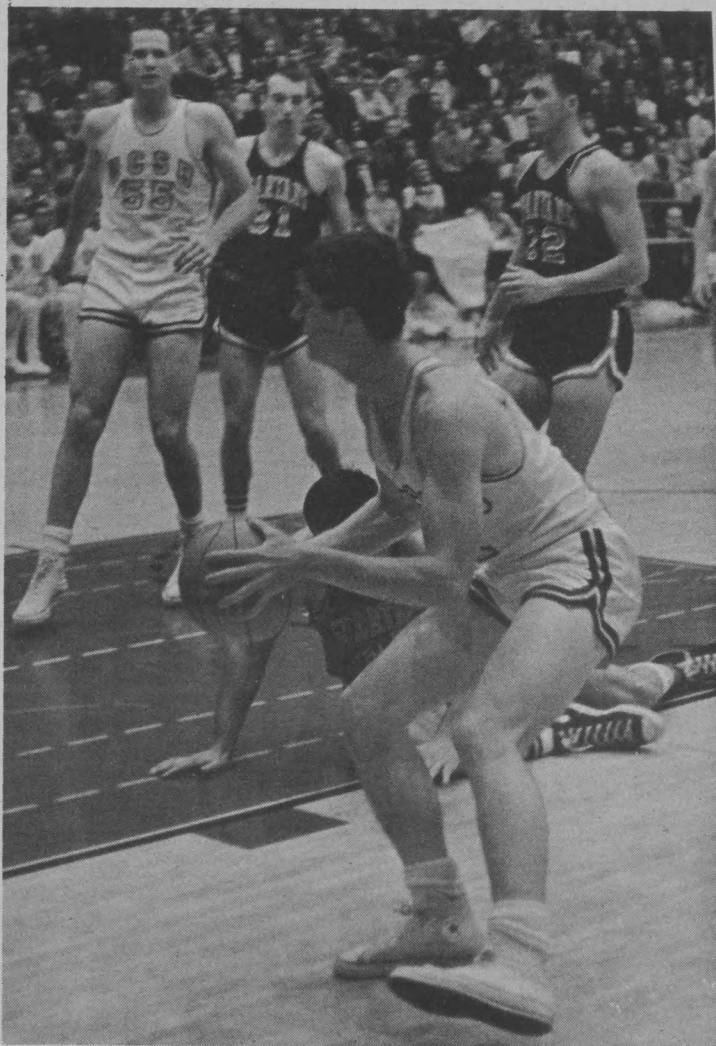
San Diego State, Cal Poly (Pom.), and UCLA currently lead the SCRUCU standing--undefeated in two outings.

The Gauchos return Sunday to face Eagle Rock Rugby Club, the toughest fifteen the Southland has to offer in rugby. Eagle Rock is 5-1 on the year and were the 1966 Club Division SCRUCU champs.

Starting Gauchos include: Chris Jackson, Hook; Bud Leland, Bruce Dunlop, props; Mark LaRusso and Andy Westfall, 2nd Row; Jim Rodgers and Stan Pareto, Breakaways; John Keever, Lock; Art Buck, Scrum Half; Lee Rice, 1st 5/8; Gene Stuckey, 2nd 5/8; Mike Cobb, center; Jeff Alexander and Rudy Carvajal, wings; and Rod Sears, Fullback.

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# Gauchos Must Do Or Die This Weekend



PLAYMAKER--Howie Demmelmaier, the Gauchos' floor leader and second leading scorer, will be guiding the attack at Santa Clara and USF this weekend.

--Strahler photo

Both Gaucho games will be broadcasted back to the Greater Goleta Valley on KTMS (1280), with Phil Patton calling the shots at 8 p.m.

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

Santa Barbara's cagers must win now or forever watch the race as they head into the crucial Bay Area road trip this weekend.

Currently 2-1, the Gauchos face Santa Clara tonight at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, then head up to San Francisco Saturday to visit the rugged USF Dons.

Coach Ralph Barkey's quintet is tied with the Dons in WCAC standings, a game behind Pacific and Loyola, who are both undefeated in three outings. Two wins would put the locals in an enviable position, while a pair of losses would for all practical purposes knock them out of the 1967 race.

The top scorers and rebounders will be in action in the weekend set. Mike Gervasoni, who has led Santa Clara in scoring for three years, presently leads the whole conference with a 21.3 average, and he is followed by Bronco teammate Bob Heaney and UCSB's Dick Kolberg at 19.3.

In the boardsweeping department, Kolberg rides atop the pack with a 13.3 average, a stride ahead of USF's Dennis

Black at 12.7.

Last season, the Gauchos fell twice on a similar trip, but the voyage was highlighted by a brawl at San Francisco. The two participants, however, Russ Banko and Russ Gumina, have both graduated.

In other WCAC activity, league-leaders UOP and the Loyola Lions meet in Los Angeles tonight, while St. Mary's and Pepperdine battle for the cellar. The two northerners switch opponents tomorrow night. San Jose State, UCSB's traveling companion, met Santa Clara last night and visits the hilltop Dons tonight.

### STANDINGS

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	W	L	W	L
University of Pacific	3	0	13	3
Loyola	3	0	9	6
Santa Barbara	2	1	6	9
San Francisco	2	1	8	6
Santa Clara	1	2	6	9
Pepperdine	1	2	5	10
San Jose State	0	3	5	9
St. Mary's	0	3	2	12

### Friday

UCSB at Santa Clara  
Pacific at Loyola  
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UCSB at San Francisco  
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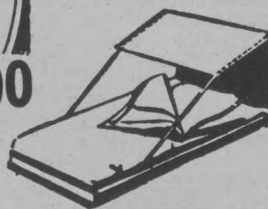
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# Shoemaker ...

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made on what could or should be cut.

He said that the Joint Committee on Higher Education could investigate the role of the legislature towards higher education, who is really served by higher education, how the academic market affects other markets, and organizational considerations in the University and State Colleges.

## WHOLLY WRONG

"It was wholly wrong to take action without knowledge such

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

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a study could provide," he stated.

Finally, he discussed possible alternatives of action that would make students most effective. Among the most effective he included:

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# Grok arrives

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paper is in desperate need of readers, money, staff, time, chemical sustenance, and women -- all free."

In a more serious light, GROK editor Gary Albers defines the paper's purpose as a medium to reflect the local community, culturally, politically, and creatively. It will be in a very "hang loose" style, and will print things that EL GAUCHO for a variety of reasons, cannot (wheee!).

The paper welcomes free-lance reviews of books, movies, events, and whatever else is worth reviewing. Staff writers, photographers, and reporters are sorely needed.

Albers stated that the next issue will definitely be published when they get the money.

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# Aldrich debased

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a faculty branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and the student organization which spawned Mario Savio, leader of student revolts at Berkeley."

Irvine sources say that student organization is the Irvine

chapter of the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society).

Aldrich denied both charges. Last year the FBI asked the Rhode Island Republican for the names of the SDS members, and even though asked by the general student body not to, he did.

# Delano wines

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Teamsters in an election to see which organization workers really prefer.

Roth describes the situation as a struggle between not only farm workers and business but between workers and outside organizers.

### FORCE AN ELECTION

Forcing an election as Roth sees it is not an easy task. "You have to press them to the wall, in effect," he said. "There is no single way to get an election." Chavez's National Farm Workers Association and Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee led by Larry Itiong have combined forces in the boycott until compulsory elections are guaranteed.

State Senator Lagomarsino has proposed a bill which would ban labor strikes during harvest time due to "the perishable

nature of farm products." But to this Roth is critical.

"If you prevent strikes at harvest time you're taking the farm workers' only opportunity to really hurt the employer," he argued. Roth has planned to organize opposition to Lagomarsino's bill in Santa Barbara.

### BOYCOTT LIST

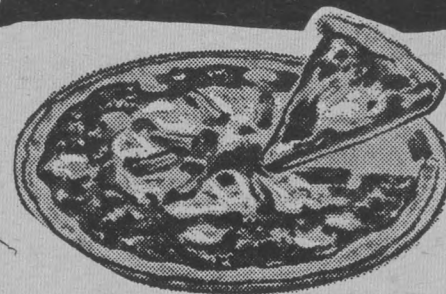
Wines singled out in the Perelli boycott are: Eleven Cellars, Ambassador, Red Rooster, Greystone, Guasti, Calwa, Aristocrat, Victor Hugo and A.R. Morrow brandy's; F.J. and Tribuno vermouths are also involved in the boycott.

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