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BULLETIN

Don Weintraub defeated Larry Lee in the special election for Men's Nonaffiliated Rep yesterday. All three constitutional amendments passed.

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## WHAT COMES NEXT?

### Fear conflict may bring budget cut

By PETE YOUNG  
Editor

Top level University officials fear renewed conflict within the UC system may lead to financial repercussions in the state legislature.

Legislative interest in the University--rekindled last week by a fuss over an obscenity demonstration which triggered a power struggle marked by the resignations of President Clark Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson--has hit an all-time high.

The California Legislature is now probing the University's budgetary requests for the next fiscal year -- and the indications are the University will not get all it has asked for.

But one state assemblyman has indicated the University will not be left high and dry if he has his way.

In the latest bit of legislative byplay over the UC conflict, Assemblyman William F. Stanton (Democrat, San Jose) said recent charges that anarchy rules on the Berkeley campus should have been aimed at the UC Regents rather than at Meyerson, Kerr and the Free Speech Movement.

Stanton said that under Meyerson, who was appointed acting chancellor early this year, the University "had settled its conflict satisfactorily and was engaging in a most productive re-examination of its function and the relationships between students, faculty and administration."

But, he added, "The 'hard line' faction of the Regents, fearful that the new improved situation would limit their power to reimpose their own archaic and undemocratic views on the University, sought to exploit a minor incident (the obscenity affair). By preventing a satisfactory solution, the 'hard liners' hoped they could regain their own unchallenged, autocratic power."

Stanton called for a solution which "allows the University to continue as a vital institution in a free society. Those who seek out a devil and urge the authoritarian tactics of the 'hard liner' Regents will only promote the destruction of a great university."

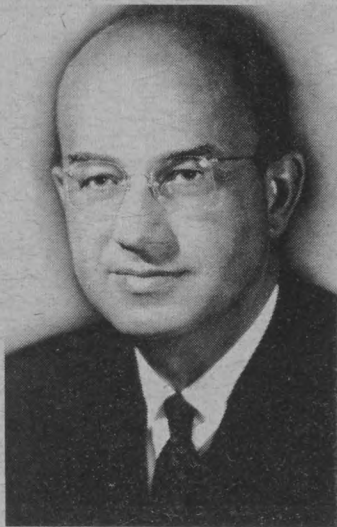
The assemblyman, terming himself "a friend of the University," also declared that "recent statements of Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Burns which attribute all of the difficulty to 'communist infiltration' are not subscribed to by many legislators."

Burns said last week that the former national head of the Communist Youth Movement had been hired as a teacher at UC. He refused to disclose the instructor's name.

Stanton said he was embarrassed that "a member of the

### EG staff meets

There will be a mandatory meeting for all staff members of EL GAUCHO today at 5.



PRESIDENT CLARK KERR  
Back in the Saddle

### Meyer proposals may trigger new battles

By BARRY WINOGRAD  
City Editor

All is not peaceful on the Berkeley front. When the Board of Regents meets next week it will consider proposals pertaining to University handling of student political activities.

The Board, March 25 or 26, will entertain recommendations formulated in recent months by the Meyer Committee, appointed last semester in the wake of the Free Speech Movement sit-in on the Berkeley campus.

At last Saturday's emergency meeting of the Regents Theodore R. Meyer, committee chairman, introduced a resolution to expel students who sit-in and disrupt university operations. The same proposal would direct the firing of teaching

assistants who boycotted classes in response to demonstrations by students.

Meyer withdrew this resolution when Regent Frederick G. Dutton of Washington, D. C. charged that it would be fit for the University of Alabama and not for the University of California.

The Meyer Committee charged with the reformulation of University-wide policies governing student political action toured all UC campuses in preparation for the soon to be released proposals.

A meeting of the Berkeley Academic Senate has been called for Thursday afternoon. Composed of tenured faculty members, the Senate has asked for information and discussion of the Meyer proposal as well as other recommendations that might be forthcoming from the committee.

Berkeley Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson will address the faculty members Thursday. It is likely that he will discuss the most recent events, including the resignations and future action of the administration in relation to student political activity.

Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said Monday that the Board of Regents declined to take a confidence vote on President Clark Kerr.

"We all agreed that even if Kerr obtained a narrow vote of confidence, this would not be good for the university and would handicap him in dealing with problems."

Rafferty's position entitles him to a seat on the Board along

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California Legislature (Burns) would combine his gross ignorance and callous opportunism to engage in an irresponsible hit and run red smear attack upon the University."

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## Santa Barbarans rally for Selma

By CHARLES ROGERSON  
Day Editor

Santa Barbara Mayor Donald McGillivray asked for "a moral approach and a greater understanding of the laws of the land" Monday at a City Hall rally held in memory of a Boston minister murdered in Selma last week.

Some 600 Santa Barbarans staged a State Street protest march and a memorial service for Rev. James J. Reed, the dead minister.

Those participating included Catholic sisters, Mission padres, and UCSB students. Nobel Peace Prize winner Linus Pauling also joined the march.

### "FREEDOM MARTYRS"

Marching down State Street from Micheltona, the demonstrators carried many signs, led by one reading: "In Memory of The Freedom Martyrs."

Other signs included "Support Selma," "Where's the FBI?" "Make Alabama Safe for Ministers," "Evacuate Vietnam and Occupy Alabama," "Wallace Must Go," "Arrest Jim Clark," "Let My Generation Live in Freedom" (carried by a young Mexican boy), "Oh Lord, How Long," and one carried by a Mission padre, "Since Men Are Social, They Are Meant to Work for One Another's Welfare--Pope John XXIII."

### PLAZA GATHERING

The march--sponsored by the Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC, the Catholic Human Relations Council, Santa Barbara CORE and the local

chapter of the NAACP--proceeded without incident to De la Guerra Plaza, where several speakers addressed the crowd.

Cornell Young, emphasizing that no one has exhibited a greater respect for the law than the civil rights workers, said, "Until all Americans enjoy freedom, decent men will gather to protest."

### "STATE OF WAR"

Dorothy Day, founding editor of the Catholic Worker who recently toured the South, recalled the Pope's plea for peace in Vietnam and the South. "We're in a state of war in the United States," she said.

After the singing of several freedom songs, led by folk-singer Tony Townsend and David Arnold, a sociology student, Henry Robinson, head of the local CORE and Lauren Fisher, SNCC chairman and a UCSB student, commented briefly on the Selma situation.

### SELMA OR HERE?

Robinson said, "What happened in Selma could just as easily happen in Santa Barbara. We must work to prevent this."

Miss Fisher, recalling that "SNCC has been in Selma since February, 1963," asked for funds to defray the medical and legal expenses of the demonstrators.

After the rally, a memorial Mass for Rev. Reed was offered at the Old Mission.



RIGHTS MARCH--Sign-waving throngs gather in front of the Santa Barbara City Hall

for rally in memory of slain Boston minister after march down State Street.

## Gaucha goofs on film date

EL GAUCHO apologizes to the Anthropology Department for the bilinear descent of faulty data which announced the film "Dead Birds" for today instead of the correct time, tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The 90-minute ethnographic study was filmed by the Harvard Film Study Center, and is a unique documentary of a feud between Dani lineages.



# El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

## When hypocrisy is justified

All employees of the University of California are required by the Government Code of California to sign a "state oath of allegiance" before they are hired.

UC employees--be they administrators, faculty members, teaching assistants or readers--must swear that they will "bear true faith and allegiance" to the state constitution and "take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion."

Now Proposition 14--that infamous bit of constitutional discrimination which puts California on a level near that occupied by Alabama--is part and parcel of the state constitution.

We wonder what proportion of faculty members, readers and teaching assistants do support the constitution "without any mental reservation."

Is the figure one or two per cent? Perhaps even five per cent.

Some UCSB faculty members and assistants played central roles in the campaign to defeat Proposition 14. It seems that the state code requires them to endorse a constitutional provision today that they bitterly opposed yesterday.

We doubt whether any faculty members changed their minds overnight. It's one of these rare instances where hypocrisy is justified.

PETE YOUNG  
Editor

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# Tradition of Lincoln viewed

(Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles to be written by members of the University Area Republicans about the rebuilding of the GOP.)

The Republican Party has traditionally been described as the "Party of Lincoln".

Recently, however, there have been charges leveled against the party that it has deserted the ideals of Lincoln,

that it has abandoned its progressive rational approach to national and international affairs, that it has been submerged in reaction, that it has been undermined and taken over by a minority wing, and even that it has ceased to be a national party.

The analysis of these charges, a study of what can be done for the image that the

party now has, the position of the party in the present "political arena", as well as an investigation of present issues will be the subject matter of a new series of articles by the University Area Republicans, an affiliate of California College Republicans.

### MANDATE FOR GOP

The 1964 election gave to the Republican Party a challenging mandate. A conservative candidate had been decisively defeated, and the party in general throughout the nation suffered a staggering, yet not irreparable, defeat. Senator Goldwater has admitted that if any blame should be given for the outcome of the election, it should rest entirely on his shoulders.

The mandate is this: the Republican Party can no longer exclude adherents merely because they do not happen to conform to the ideas of others. The party no longer can engage in petty feuds of policies or personalities between its representative groups. The party can no longer take a negative approach to domestic and foreign affairs.

The Republican Party, in short, must reassert itself as a great party of the nation. It must offer direct progressive alternatives to improper legislation.

There is definitely a place for all wings within the party. Richard Nixon, who has always been associated with moderation within the party, shows how this unity can have practicality by his support of Senator Goldwater in 1964. The same type of example can be given for William Scranton by his basic support of the Senator after the primary.

### RESPONSIBILITY

The Republican Party must be honest and responsible to and about the interests and desires of the people. This responsible Republicanism, already underway by various leaders of the party, including Senator Goldwater, Governor Romney, William Scranton and Richard Nixon, is the way in which the party can best represent and speak for ALL of the people.

In this way, the Republican Party can and will take its rightful place as one of the leading parties of the nation.

TIM WEST  
University Area Republicans

### AFTER DEADLINE

## Stay in Vietnam advised

It is clear that the United States should remain in South Vietnam. It should stay there until aggression by the Viet Cong stops and until a government which can control the political ideals of the people is built.

As citizens of the United States, we have no choice but to advocate that the United States stay in South Vietnam. Having accepted the ideals of this society by which this government was created, we have little practical alternative.

No matter how the government bungles the policy in its tactical phase, we cannot ask that the total policy of the government be abandoned.

The clear course of conscientious citizens of the United States is to suggest improvements in policy which will better effect the goals of United States society.

In the last analysis this goal must be to stop the advance of Communism. Communism represents the antithesis of the United States basic ideals--its record bears out its attitudes.

Where the United States has gone to the hilt of the power thrust, the Communist countries have backed down. There is no reason to expect that they will not continue to back down.

The United States has been preparing for nuclear attack and could withstand the shock inflicted in a worthy manner for the risk. Witness of this is given by the many SHELTER signs on public and private buildings in the United States.

Cuba and Lebanon are but two examples of the effect of forthright commitment to American ideals with force. Communism is not ready to risk the world for Vietnam or Cuba.

With the quick mobilization

of superior weapons available to the United States, it is in its interest to escalate the Vietnam conflict until the Communists give in to its demands.

Along with this policy, the United States might continue to ask for commitment from the nations of the world. When these nations see that it is to their benefit to aid a committed United States, they will certainly help.

Above all, these countries will see that the United States is willing to risk their fate for its ideals. Each time a conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union or Communist China is forced, the United States will go all the way to the bomb.

Obviously, no conscientious American would press the button first, but the threat will help bring home the commitment of the United States.

Idealists who will argue about negotiation in the face of numerous treaty breakings by the Soviet Union should be encouraged to see their faulty reasoning.

Anyone who thinks that the world is like a sounding box where the arguments of one country are accepted or rejected on a world market does not realize the nature of man involved in international politics.

The challenge to the United States is to adapt its ideals in some form to the nature of each society where it is possible for United States influence to be felt. In this time of stress let us unite in support of the policy of President Johnson and propose tactical changes, not an absence of policy.

MICHAEL IVERSEN  
Sports Editor

## Editor's Mail Box

### RA's complain

Editor:

It was our express wish, when asked by EL GAUCHO last weekend, that an article on the situation at the Tahitian would NOT be written. However, since this plea was denied and a slanderous article full of misconceptions and irrelevant issues was written, it is necessary to clarify the situation. Outwardly the Tahitian has been running smoothly (and still is) since September. We, the R.A.'s have been working with the university for several weeks to alleviate some of the internal problems in the building, many unknown to the girls themselves.

Such issues as mandatory hall meeting penalties and dead week penalties were not even involved. We did not "threaten to resign unless the Head Resident was replaced"; only to temporarily leave until the problems in the building were settled. Mrs. Gaughis in residence until March 21st when her resignation becomes effective, and IS acting as the official

housemother. Unit meetings were called Saturday, asking girls to cooperate and help retard the flow of gossip within the infamous University Grapevine.

The resignation of one of our number was based not only on the problems in the building itself but also on health and academic reasons.

We would hope that in future "news scoops" the EL GAUCHO staff would obtain an accurate picture from those directly involved and follow their recommendations. The Tahitian has gained a good reputation this past year; one which we hope to keep for semesters to come.

We strongly urge that proper apology be made to Mrs. Gaugh, our Head Resident, and to those others who are involved.

LYNN HAWKE  
CY PARKER  
KATHLEEN RIEFFEL  
NKKI SMITH  
Tahitian Resident Assistants

(Editor's Note: The information contained in the story came from several girls who live in Tahitian.)

### Sincerity sought

Editor:

Last Wednesday I followed the "freedom march" and went to the rally. The cause is good. Nobody doubts it. My main interest was not the cause, but the sincerity of the people who participated.

I admit that I was deeply moved, despite my intentions, by the song and prayer. But that horrible, anticlimactic ending to the rally was awfully depressing. A few people applauded, most eagerly left, talking about their next classes. They had done their duty, the problem was solved, their conscience was clear. Some, very few, stayed behind to buy a pin or send a telegram.

It seemed that most people were at the rally because they had nothing else to do, or because this was the thing to do that day. There was no enthusiasm, no real drive, no spirit...

The few that deeply feel the Negro's cause I admire and respect. The rest, I pity for their weakness and hypocrisy.

ALKIS MANGRIOTIS  
Foreign student from Greece



# British Isles accept fact of Churchill's death

(Editor's Note: Mary-Selden McKee, an EL GAUCHO staff member for two years and last year's feature editor, took off for Europe late last summer. After a few months in Norway, she left her job there to travel through the Continent and the British Isles, working when she needs to. Following is her first report on life in Great Britain.)

It is a month now since he died, yet I cannot think of Sir Winston as gone. England just does not allow her great men to die, to pass into another world. Martyrs and murderers, puritans and deviates, noblemen and highwaymen--they all are part of that nation's history, and their lives are not to be forgotten.

Perhaps that explains why all through the British Isles in January I heard no words of sympathy for the dying Churchill. "He was a great man and served his country well. . . but after all, he is 90 and has lived his years to the fullest" was the matter-of-fact reaction of businessmen and lorry drivers, Irish Nationalists and farmers.

## DEATH WATCH

It seemed a surprisingly small crowd keeping the death watch outside Churchill's window that bleak London week, and I thought of how many thousands of Americans would flock to such a scene if a parallel situation occurred at home.

Soon though, one falls into a new way of looking at history, such as realizing that a castle erected in the 1500's is quite "new" in a country filled with relics and stories of the past. But it is the Britain of today that is important, and while the people are proud of their history and love to tell tales of decapitated royalty, they too are concerned first and foremost with the present.

When they meet in the local pub on Saturday night, talk turns to politics--their own and the world's. It was good to get back into such an atmosphere after three months in Scandinavia where politics is the last

topic of concern and conversation.

Continental Europeans may be more culturally oriented than we, but they are not at all politically involved. And while I think there is a conscious effort in the U.S. to make the arts more a part of the culture, the people I have met here have no desire to learn more about politics.

Scandinavians not only care little about world politics, they are completely apathetic when it comes to their own governments.

Though they do gripe about socialism--the high taxes and the way so many "bums" can supposedly live off the state--they consider it a part of government and feel that they have nothing to do with government. It is something completely remote from their own lives.

## NEGRO PROBLEM

All people from all walks of life are greatly concerned about the growing Negro problem in England and predict a revolution as big as that of the United States in the near future. The upheaval will center in London where the large Negro population is, and it will involve Negroes who have recently moved from their homes in former British possessions to England.

World economy is at this time another storm cloud casting a particularly dark shadow over England. I noted a sense of waiting and watching to see how Wilson's new legislature would work, how the U.S. would handle De Gaulle's demands for a return to the gold standard.

## NEW ELECTION

And there is always the expectation of another British election in the near future. But there was also the basic problem so prevalent whenever men begin talking world economics--the complete lack of understanding of how it really works.

It seems the government and the mass media of England are

just as reluctant or incapable as those of the U.S. of attempting an explanation of the important problem to its citizens.

And so the talk goes on in the pubs, those famed meeting places that are the exclusive property of the English. And the Englishman cannot grasp the idea of a nation without pubs. "But where does a person go for a leisurely beer and a nice chat?" he queries. For in a pub friendship develops as spontaneously as the talk.

## FIGHTIN' IRISH

And in Irish pubs fights develop as spontaneously as friendship. This seemed an exaggeration until I found myself on the top deck of a bus filled with pre-teen school children in Eire.

Every time a boy turned around he found a fist in his mouth, so he in turn slugged the kid nearest him, then stood up to begin a minor aisle skirmish with still others. They had obviously been born fighting and hadn't stopped since.

The air sparked with the igniting, flaring and sudden dying of tempers, and through all, the notorious Irish talk never quit. That tough bunch of youngsters quieted down only once--when the conductor appeared, slapped the fighter nearest him across the face and dragged him by the collar to the lower deck.

## FREE THE NORTH

A national battle rages in Ireland as well--the struggle on the part of Eire to free

Northern Ireland from England. Though not once was this mentioned in Northern Ireland, every person I spoke with in Eire explained injustice fully and boasted of an armed movement in the country that is rallying to the cause. It was just this group that caused the bombings and riots when Princess Margaret visited Eire, and the country is certainly proud of it.

The difference between the two sections of the island is striking, for Northern Ireland seems a continuation of England, while Eire reflects only poverty and lack of care. Only the gypsies seem to keep their homes freshly painted, for their wagons are flashy displays of all colors and designs.

## NO MELODRAMA

The people of the British Isles are as varied as its landscape and as strong as its history. Churchill would have been disgusted at pity or nostalgia from them. They are not the cold, aloof people Americans imagine: they are warm and friendly. But they have lived with history long enough to understand man's relevance to it. And so they give a man his due without the melodrama-

**PADDY MURPHY**  
is failing fast.  
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been summoned.

tics. Their grief and respect was displayed in all its dignity the day of Churchill's funeral, and now their true respect will be shown as Sir Winston's life continues in English history.

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## Editor posts open for publications

Applications for editors of the 1965-66 Activities Calendar, the Students - Faculty Directory, or the Gaucho Guide will be available until March 26 from Joe Kovach, Director of Student Publications, in the EL GAUCHO office.

Editors for all publications will be selected by the Publications Board and will receive a remuneration.

Gaucho Guide is the Associated Students - University handbook for all new students. The job requires some summer work although most of the book

could be completed before school ends in June.

The Activities Calendar, initiated this year for the first time, involves an August 15 deadline. Photographs of campus coeds must be taken before May 22.

Editor's job does not involve taking photographs but requires editorial matter and formation of a selection committee to decide on the coeds to be featured.

Work on the Student-Faculty Telephone Directory is concentrated in September and October.

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## Pinnings and Engagements

### Blew-Fast

Mary Jane Fast, sophomore home economics major, announced her pinning to Douglas Blew, junior physics major of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The candlelight ceremony was held in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge March 2.

### Cahill-Galbraith

Serenade at the Pi Beta Phi House was the occasion for the announcement of the pinning of Jinny Galbraith, sophomore hispanic civilization major, to Tom Cahill, junior biology major and president of Phi Kappa Psi.

### Cowgill-Macumber

Ginna Macumber announced her pinning to Norm Cowgill, a Sigma Chi transfer from San Jose State College. The candlelight ceremony took place in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge February 25.

Miss Macumber is a junior combined social sciences major and Cowgill is a senior industrial psychology major.

### Eccles-Stalfors

Ingrid Stalfors, a sophomore majoring in analytical biology, announced her pinning Feb. 6 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house to Chet Eccles of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a junior majoring in political science.

### Gigler-Martin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Valentine's Day Serenade marked the pinning of Marilee Martin to Jim Gigler.

## Spring is sprung

Art Affiliates of UCSB invite all interested UCSB students to celebrate the first day of spring Sunday on the Hollister Ranch north of campus from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opened to the public for the first time, the ranch's 20 miles of beaches and grounds offer opportunity for relaxation, swimming, and surfing.

Students are urged to bring lunches.

Cost is \$5 per car; for reservations and further information, call Mrs. J. J. Hollister, 6-2308.

### Harford-Hopkins

Ann Hopkins, sophomore home economics major, announced her pinning to Larry Harford, senior geology major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, at a candlelight ceremony at the Delta Gamma House Feb. 22.

### Leahy-Wade

Pat Wade, senior physical education major, announced her pinning to James E. Leahy II of Costa Mesa at a candlelight ceremony at the Delta Zeta house.

Leahy, a music major at Cal State, Fullerton, is presently serving in the Army Medical Field Service School.

### Owen-Shore

Diane Shore announced her engagement to David C. Owen, M.D. at a New Year's Eve party in Hermosa Beach. Miss Shore is a junior history major at UCSB. Owen graduated from USC and attended USC's school of medicine. The couple plans to be married on June 19.

### Record-Smith

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Alpha Delta Pi alumna and house-mother of the Alpha Delta Pi house, announced her engagement with a candlelight ceremony March 8 to L. E. Record of Portland, Oregon. The couple plans to be married in June.

### Terry-Rogozen

Kendra Rogozen announced her pinning to Mike Terry, a Sigma Alpha Mu at San Jose State College, in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge March 1.

Miss Rogozen is a freshman at UCSB.

### Wilson-Oldfield

Cynthia Oldfield, a freshman psychology major, announced her pinning to Don Wilson at a candlelight ceremony in Tropicana Gardens March 8. Wilson, junior psychology major, is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

### Wyman-Shillam

Wendy Shillam, a junior physical anthropology major, announced her engagement to Dave Wyman Feb. 8 in the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Wyman, a Lambda Chi Alpha, is a senior math major.

## AS bus route, schedule announced

Associated Students Bus Service will run at the following times:

To Campus: 7:35 a.m., buses A and B; 8:35 a.m., A and B; 1 p.m., B (follows A route); 7 p.m., A.

From Campus: 12 noon: 5 p.m., A and B; 10 p.m., B.

TO CAMPUS:  
Off-loading at Student Union, North Hall, and Robertson Gym.

BUS A:  
Initial point Villa del Sur, to El Colegio and right to campus, picking up also at corner of Camino del Sur and El Colegio, El Dorado, and Tropicana Gardens.

BUS B:  
Initial point Married Students Housing, and along El Colegio to campus, picking up also at Tahitian, El Dorado, and Tropicana Gardens.

FROM CAMPUS:  
Both buses load in front of the Student Union proceed through campus to El Colegio,

## Grunion, students swarm on beach

Grunion hunt and dance, co-sponsored by the Sportsman's Club and the A.S. Social Committee, will be held Friday night from 8 to 12 at the campus beach.

Grunion are expected to run on local beaches at 10-11 p.m., The Collegiates will provide dance music before and after the grunion run.

Awards will be presented by the Recreation Department to first and second place winners in each of three grunion-gathering divisions; boy-girl; girl-girl; and boy-boy.

Teams may register at the Rec. Office or at the beach Friday night. The cost is \$.25. Free coffee and marshmallows will be provided.

Grunion must be caught by hand; no nets or equipment except a bucket are allowed. There is no limit on the number caught.

## Africa talk slated

Students from Africa Reina Blumberg, John Williamson, Huline Siwundhla, and Kouame Kouame, will be featured on an African Panel on Racism tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will be held in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

along El Colegio to Embarcadero del Mar, turn left, off-load at Tropicana Gardens, proceed to Picasso, turn right, off-load at Los Cedros and back side of El Dorado and Windsor Apartments (all one stop) and proceed to the corner of Picasso and Camino del Sur.

Here Bus A off-loads passengers for Villa del Sur, turns left, turns right on Abrego, off-loads passengers for Abrego and Edgewater Apartments, turns right on Camino Corte, right on El Colegio, off-loads at Tahitian, front side of El Dorado, and ends run.

From Picasso and Camino del Sur, Bus B turns right on Camino del Sur, off-loads at Villa del Sur, turns left on El Colegio, off-loads at Tahitian, off-loads at married students housing, and ends run.

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## MEETINGS

### FLYING CLUB

Flying Club will meet in Psych. 1802 today at 7 p.m. for a general meeting.

### PHOTO CLUB

Photography Club will meet in room 404-105 tomorrow at 8 p.m.

### NOON FORUM

"Black Like Me," the tape recording of John H. Griffin's experiences in the South, will be played and discussed at Noon Forum tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. at the URC, 6518 El Greco.

### XGI

Chi Gamma Iota will meet in the SU at noon tomorrow for a discussion of the barbeque next Saturday.

### LA CUMBRE

La Cumbre staff and editor's pictures will be taken today in the Yearbook Office between 4-5 p.m.

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# Biologist and social commentator to lecture on campus tomorrow

## GARRETT HARDIN

Garrett J. Hardin, professor of biology at UCSB, and author of several books in the area of evolution and heredity, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in SH 1004, on "The Practice of Medicine: Is It Morally Defensible?"

Some of Dr. Hardin's books include "Biology: Its Principles and Implications," "Nature and Man's Fate," and "Biology: Its Human Implications."

Besides his literary achievements, Hardin has presented numerous lectures, including addresses to the California Cooperative Oceanic Fisheries Investigation, the International Conference on Semantics, the American Psychiatric Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Since coming to UCSB, Hardin has been involved in the development of a course in the fundamentals of biology and their human implications, instigation of a course in evolution for the biology major, with genetics as a prerequisite, and the development of a closed-circuit TV course in elementary biology.

Formerly a Ford Fellow, Hardin received his Ph.D. in Biology at Stanford. Hardin has also been a research assistant at Stanford, a staff member at the Carnegie Institution at Washington, and Division of Plant Biology, Stanford.

## MILTON MAYER

Milton Mayer, social commentator and writer, will be in Campbell Hall tomorrow at 4 p.m. to lecture on "The Single Revolution."

Born in Chicago in 1908, Mayer received his degree from the University of Chicago. During his busy career, he has worked as a newspaperman, written several books, contributed to numerous periodicals, and served as visiting professor of sociology at universities both in the United States and Europe.

Mayer has won both the George Polk Memorial Award and the Benjamin Franklin Citation for Journalism.

Mayer published an article in the Dec., 1964 issue of The Progressive entitled "November 22, 1963," in which he discussed the general public's reaction to the President's assassination. The article caused

a negative reaction from readers of the liberal oriented Progressive, as the sociologist, in effect, demythologized the former president.

His recently published articles include "To Know and To Do" from the February 15 "Saturday Review," "The Jim Crow Christ" of February's "Negro Digest," "A Man with a Country" from "Harper's" March issue, "No Coronary, No Corona" from July's "Progressive," and "The Americanization of Europe" from "Great Ideas Today," 1964.

Mayer has written a number of books, including "They Thought They Were Free: The Germans 1933-45," "The Revolution in Education," and "The Tradition of Freedom."

## Krebs leads sing

Under the direction of Dr. Stanley Krebs, UCSB assistant professor of music, the 60-voice Santa Barbara Choral Society will perform tonight at La Colina Jr. High School. The concert will begin at 8:30.

Ira Lehn, cellist and member of the music faculty at UCSB, will be guest artist. He will play the Minuet from "Sonata in G Major" by Haydn, and Debussy's "Sonata". Accompanying Lehn will be Marylynn Truchan, pianist and UCSB graduate.

Tickets may be purchased at the Gramophone Shop in Santa Barbara or at The Red Lion Bookstore.

## Dancers perform renowned works

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A recent work, "Dismembered Fable," will also be performed.

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 9:45 Sports Report with Michael Iversen  
 10:15 Folksound - Tim Morgan  
 11:30 Strictly Jazz - Paul Desmond

THURSDAY EVENING:

7:05 Art of Music - Bach Suite in E major  
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 9:30 The Educated Imagination (Part V)  
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## Trackster trackdown

Track nuts are starting to rave about Tommy Smith, the fabulous sophomore from San Jose State, and with good cause I might add. Smith started to attract attention when he starred for Leemore High School in the quarter mile and broad jump. In 1963 he won the State Meet in the quarter, and last year as a freshman he ran his specialty in 46.5, the sixth fastest time in the nation.

Smith tied a world record held jointly by Dave Sime and Frank Budd last Saturday, in a race that is not run anymore. He covered 200 meters in 20 seconds flat while bucking a .6 mph headwind. The week before in a meet against Stanford, Smith did something even more startling. Larry Questad, 1963 NCAA 100 yard dash champ, had a 10 yard lead on him in the anchor leg of an 880 relay, Smith caught him and won the race for the Spartans, his time for 220 yards around a full curve.... 20 seconds flat.

He has the build of Henry Carr, and also runs a lot like the former Arizona State whiz. Before the meet in the training room, Smith said that he would like to give football a fling; I think he'd be crazy to play catch with a football until 1968 when the Olympics are over in Mexico City.

### BOUNCIN BEN

Still on the track. . .Gauchos basketballer Ben Pope has hung up his tennis shoes for a while and checked out a pair of spikes. Pope was once an outstanding high jumper during his high school days back in Washington D.C. As a 5'8" junior he scaled the bar at 6'8" . . . 12 inches over his head.

The school half mile record seems to be the sole possession of Jay-Cee transfer Jim Horton. In his last three outings he has broken the record three times. He ran 1:55.4 in the interclass meet, 1:55.3 against Valley State, and then against San Jose he clocked a very respectable 1:53.9. This trend may keep up this Saturday in the UCLA meet when Horton faces the finest collegiate half milers in the country.

Spike fans have a treat in store for them on March 27, the date set for the Easter Relays. Meet director Nick Carter disclosed that an early entry in the pole vault is Warren High School's Paul Wilson. Wilson recently broke his own interscholastic record with a 16'4 3/4" catapult.

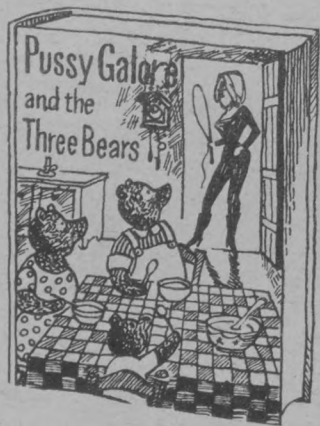
### SWIMMERS AND SEX

Head trainer and Vanderbilt alumnus Lindsey McClean almost made the longshot choice of the year he tabbed Michigan to fall prey to his alma mater. . .the Wolverines won by two points, 87-75.

Still in the water. . .Dr. Ogilvy, a psychologist at San Jose State who deals with psychology in athletics revealed some interesting facts about the United States Olympic Swim team. He found out among other things that: 1, our team was very aggressive, individualistic, highly ambitious; 2, they were very heterosexual. If you want to know what that means, they were very much interested in the girls, and they rang the bell on that," Dr. Ogilvy said. . .maybe Dawn Fraser was telling the truth after all.

There will be a Block C meeting tonight in the formal lounge of Robertson Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. according to president Dick Kezerian.

UCLA showed their stuff against BYU and then they came back to knock off USF. Erickson showed his early season greatness and Goodrich was all over the court. . .they have the momentum and the class and will repeat as NCAA Champs.



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# GaUCHO gymnasts meet Matadors in Robertson clash at 7:30 tonight

Freshman Haven Silver leads UCSB gymnasts into Robertson Gymnasium tonight where they will face San Fernando Valley State's frosh in a 7:30 battle.

The 18-year old GaUCHO pacesetter and winner of the all-around event during last week's 58 1/2-77 1/2 loss to Pierce Junior College, will again be the man to watch as the UCSB team goes for its fourth win of the year.

"We understand that this San Fernando Valley State frosh team is as good as the school's varsity was last year and the varsity was the state's runner-up," head coach Pete Garst said today. "We're going to be up against a fine team, but we'd like to square our record at 4-4."

GaUCHOs Bill Easley (trampoline) and Ralph Brown (free exercise and long horse) have been steady point winners and along with Silver should provide gymnasts fans with much excitement tonight.

## Gorrie's gang off to battle Bears, Broncs

Southpaw Ray Ford (1-1) is scheduled to start against California's Golden Bears this Friday, when the GaUCHOs invade Berkeley for the first of their three game road trip to the Bay Area.

UCSB faces league title favorite Santa Clara in double-header action on Saturday, with John Conroy and Mike Foster tentatively posted as starters.

"Cal's pitching is excellent," GaUCHO head coach Dave Gorrie has warned. "But Cal beat us all four times they played us last year -- so we've got a little more riding on this one than usual."

"And there's nothing too much to say about Santa Clara. You can't get very cocky going there -- after all, the Broncs are only rated the best team in the league. We've got our hands full alright."

In an effort to strengthen the batter order, Gorrie has moved Larry Bjork to right field in place of Jason Franci, while Ron Johnson was switched last week from catcher to first base in a similar move.

The switch paid off as Johnson doubled in the fourth in-

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## Bruins bash way to crown; GaUCHO volleymen seventh

By MIKE IVERSEN  
Sports Editor

UCLA's smashing Bruins, paced by the slashing spikes of Olympian Ernie Suwara, swept back from the brink of defeat last Sunday to capture the crown of the Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament held at Robertson Gymnasium.

San Jose State, flabbergasting the frustrated Uclans with convincing 15-8, 15-7 wins, forced the play of an extra game to decide the title. The Bruins outlasted the onery Spartans in two of three games on Saturday.

During Saturday play, Suwara's slight-of-hand antics at the net bewildered the heckling Spartans, but San Jose was able to take the second game, 17-15.

UCLA sprinted from a 5-10 deficit to grab the title while victimizing San Jose, 16-14, in the final encounter. It was a rare comeback -- finding the

near demoralized Bruins doing a great job in gluing back the pieces.

San Jose finished second, while San Diego State was third and Santa Monica City College copped fourth. San Diego's third--a surprise--came as a result of its upset win over Santa Monica.

The GaUCHOs managed to take seventh in their first outing of the year for several of members of the team. "I was pleased with our over-all play," head coach Bob Newcomb said.

Highlight of the GaUCHO performance was a 13-11 victory over San Jose on Saturday. UCSB is looking forward to opening the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association season which, according to Newcomb, will offer some "pretty exciting action."

A field of 16 teams participated in last weekend's tournament which hopefully will again be staged on the UCSB campus.

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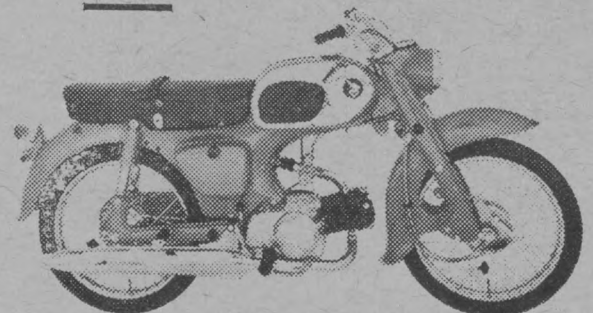
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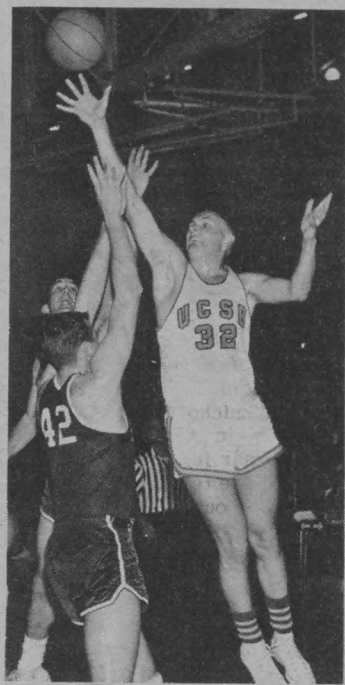
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# Lee, Banko honored--top cagers



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Tom Lee closed his outstanding career as a basketballer for UCSB by receiving the Dick Rider award given to the most valuable player, while Russ Banko won the Harvey Hubler award for being the team's highest scorer.

Both were honored at the 19th annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball awards dinner, held last Sunday night in the Garden Room of the Carrillo Hotel.

The affair was presided by SAE president Mike Warren and the trophies were presented by Willie Wilton, former head basketball coach here and current physical education instructor.

Lee, last year's scoring leader, was honored this season for his consistent floor play which sparked the Gauchos to many of their victories. His crafty ball handling gave UCSB opponents more than they could handle, and his clutch performances were rated among the best of UCSB's all-time greats.

Banko, the nation's second leading free throw percentage leader going into the final week of play, nabbed scoring honors with 430 points and a 16.5 average. Lee finished the year with 421 points and a 16.2 average.

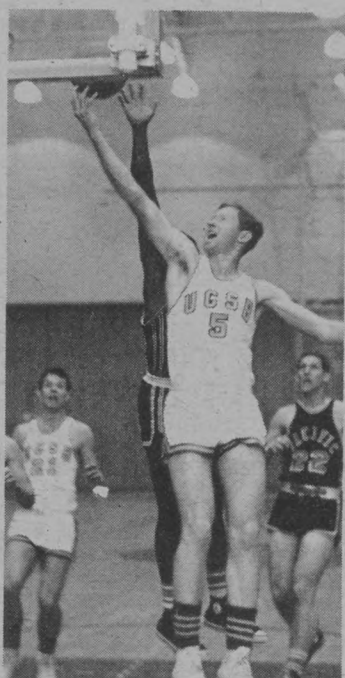
Russ was named to the United Press International's third all-coast team and he made the all-conference second squad. He finished as the league's fifth highest scorer, while Lee was in ninth place.

## Golfers grab fifth win; UCLA next

Gauche golfers registered their fifth straight victory, 47-4, at the expense of an out-manned San Fernando Valley State team yesterday at the La Cumbre Country Club.

Individual leaders were Hoddy Rupp, Butch Breeden and Steve Pelican who swept all points. All Bills and Don Feldman won five each and Mark Hamilton took four from his opponent. In the team best-ball competition the Gauchos won 15 points to run their score to 47, the highest point total for the team this season.

Hoddy Rupp, the number one Gauche golfer, again upheld his rating by capturing the medalist honors with a fine one over par 72.



TOMMY LEE...lands MVP honor

## Road test for Gauche nine this weekend

(Continued from p. 6, col. 3) ning and went on to score along with Steve McClary (who also doubled off USC's John Herbst), which put the Gauchos out in front 2-0. They ultimately went on to win the game, 3-2.

McClary has replaced Tony Goehring as the UCSB batting leader with a .393 average, while Goehring follows at a .370 clip. Of McClary's 13 hits, two were doubles and one a single.

"Our bats haven't boomed as they should," Gorrie said, "but we hope there will be a big explosion up north this weekend. The Gauchos leave on Thursday afternoon and will return late Saturday night.

### CIBA STANDINGS

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UCLA	2	0
Stanford	1	0
Cal	1	1
UCSB	1	2
USC	0	1
Santa Clara	0	1

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY  
Varsity Tennis at Redlands, 9 a.m.  
Varsity Tennis at Pomona, 3 p.m.  
Gymnastics vs San Fernando Valley State, Roberts-on Gym, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Varsity Tennis at Riverside, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Varsity Baseball at Cal (Berkeley), 3 p.m.  
Varsity Golf at UCLA (Bel Aire), 1:30 p.m.  
Frosh Golf vs Citrus JC, Santa Barbara Municipal Course, 1 p.m.  
Swimming at Bloomington, Illinois, NCAA college division nationals

SATURDAY  
Varsity Baseball at Santa Clara (2), 12 noon  
Frosh Baseball vs San Fernando Valley State (vs 2), Gauche Diamond, 12 noon  
Varsity Track at UCLA (primatist with Cal Poly), Santa Monica City College Field, 1:30 p.m.  
Frosh Track at UCLA (with varsity)

## Medics OK Roth for swim trip

Freestyle ace Don Roth, suffering from what may be early stages of mononucleosis, was given the green light by campus physicians and departed yesterday along with 10 teammates and coach Mike Schiesel for Bloomington, Illinois, site of the NCAA college division finals.

"We were relieved when the doctors said he could go," Schiesel said. "He is a major cog in our team -- and with him we are hoping to achieve all time heights in swimming on a national level."

In a medical bulletin, doctors did not elaborate on the extent of Roth's condition -- but they clearly indicated that he was well enough to go.



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# Dean probes UCB obscenity

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with other elected officials such as Governor Edmund G. Brown and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh.

Reporting that President Kerr asked for no concessions at the Saturday meeting, Rafferty noted, "He told us he submitted his resignation to try to bring various parties to their senses, particularly the faculty and students."

At the emergency meeting Rafferty introduced and then withdrew a motion on expulsion of students in the 'Filthy Speech Movement' who were arrested on March 4 or 5. The resolution was withdrawn after Kerr and Meyerson promised vigorous action disciplining the offenders.

Berkeley Dean of Men Arleigh Williams Monday ordered six University of California students to appear before him for incidents arising out of the Berkeley obscenity activity.

A spokesman in Berkeley reported that requests to appear were sent to three students arrested and three involved in the 'Filthy Speech Movement.'

Nine people were arrested on March 4 and 5 but only three were Berkeley students. They were education graduate Arthur Goldberg, English graduate Michael Klein and sophomore David Bills.

The current investigation will follow regular procedures on charges of student misconduct. Thus any possible expulsion must comply with normal operations and regard for due process cited by President Kerr in recent statements.

## Budget cuts feared

(Continued from p. 1)  
Meanwhile, legislative support for a constitutional amendment which would open Regents' meetings to the public is climbing.

### Champ chomps

Falling three short of the record, Freshman Brooks Thomas of Sequoia Hall took first place honors at the World Championship Taco Eating Contest held Friday at Los Tacos.

Thomas' total of 31 tacos eaten in an hour was rewarded by first prize of \$50. Freshman Charles Hess of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place and \$25 with 29 tacos.

Entertainment featured the "Tridents" and the UCSB "Shindig" Show, with the "Rolling Stones," the "Coasters," the "Fantastic Baggy" and the "Shindig Dancers."



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This dueprocess involves review by the Dean's office and investigation by representatives of the University's student conduct and speech committees before consideration from the Chancellor's office.

Assemblyman Don Mulford (Republican, Piedmont), whose district includes the Berkeley campus, said, "Secrecy in the administration of education, except for basic personnel matters, must go."

Noting that UC receives "millions of dollars annually from the people of California," Mulford said "the time is here to tell these people how the University is operated."

President Kerr has expressed a hope several times that the UC budget "will be judged on its merits, rather than on the basis of recent events at Berkeley."

But Governor Edmund G. Brown's "bare bones" budget would give the University \$16 million less than it has requested.

It is expected that there will be at least questions about student uprisings asked by legislators during hearings on the UC budget.

Some University officials fear the budget may not be approved by July 1 -- the date the new fiscal year begins. In that case, one UC spokesman said, the University "would have no money to operate on unless it was given special permission by the legislature."

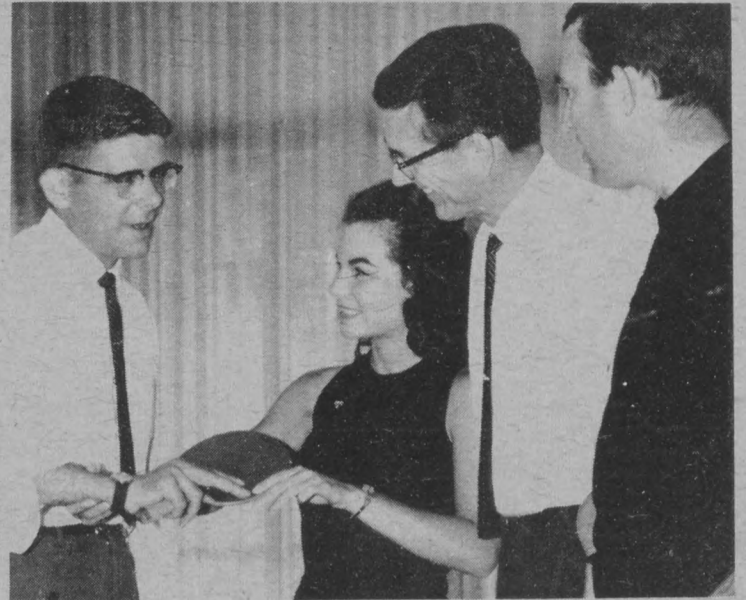


TABLE TENNIS CLINIC -- Nationally ranked UCSB table tennis champion Brooke Williams adjusts wrist position of Dr. Stanley Anderson as Dr. Gordon Baker and Vince Townsend inspect his form at clinic held two weeks ago Friday in Robertson Gymnasium.

## SNCC 'Share a Meal' today

The Santa Barbara Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will conduct a "Share-a-meal" drive today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union and the two dining commons.

Students will be asked to give an amount equal to that they are going to spend for lunch.

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