

# Defiant Redlands' Students Suspended

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
Editorial Editor

In open defiance of a campus speech ban on all Communists, twenty-three University of Redlands students sponsored student Communist Bettina Aptheker in a debate last Thursday. It was announced Tuesday that all twenty-three, including many student leaders and honor students, would be suspended from the university.

Said suspended AS President Don Stillman, "The only way we can take a stand for what we believe to be morally and intellectually right is to take a course of action. We did."

"We knew we would be punished for it," admitted Stillman, but he thought it more important to focus on the policy, calling the disciplinary action taken against them "only minor" to the issue.

The students, mostly seniors, will be suspended for five weeks or until the end of the semester but will be allowed to take their final examinations and graduate.

## VIET NAM DEBATE

Aptheker appeared on the southern campus in a debate with one of the sponsors of a debate on Viet Nam. Aptheker was in the area on behalf of the mobilization in San Francisco April 15.

Both students and administrators who witnessed the controversial debate agreed that the proceedings were "handled very well."

Yet members of the Board of Trustees and others demanded that the violators be prosecuted under the long standing speech ban.

Dr. George Armacost, president of the university, reiterated the board's anti-Communist policy: "No person who speaks as a propagandist for the Communist cause can be invited to speak on the campus without violating the best interest of the United States and the university."

## DEALING WITH OBJECTIVES

Armacost announced that a meeting set for April 28 including students, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees would begin a series of discussions on "ways to deal with university objectives." He said the suspended students would be invited to participate in the meeting, which also would consider ending their suspensions.

How do the students feel now that they've been forced to leave school by 5 p.m. Wednesday?

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# Peace Corps to Recruit Seniors

By NINA PINSKY  
Feature Editor

Next week, the Peace Corps team of recruiters will be on campus once again, recruiting seniors and disseminating information on the Corps.

Tables will be set up in front of South Hall where UCSB PC returnees and the four recruiters will answer any questions students may wish to ask.

In addition to answering questions, there will also be a movie, "One Step at a Time," illustrating Peace Corps working in Brazil. Free showings will be on Tuesday at noon, Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Thursday noon in SH 1124.

Peace Corps language aptitude tests will be administered

as part of the application process. They are non-competitive exams, which measure one's aptitude for learning a foreign language, not proficiency in any one language.

Camping grounds for the recruiters will be in the administration building 1317 and 2126. EL GAUCHO will also sponsor its traditional panel discussion which will be held next Thursday evening.

Ron Boring, one of the recruiters, served for two years in Guinea, West Africa. During his assignment, he served at an agricultural school, where he assisted in developing a school for farmers that emphasized the practical aspects of tropical agriculture.

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# Viet Nam Teach-In at Noon; 'New Politics' Organizes Vigil



AMERICAN NAZIS parade on State Street. Several are expected to appear on campus today and tomorrow as a support group for their leader George Lincoln Rockwell, Friday's featured speaker. Authorities advise all students to maintain order by avoiding any contact whatsoever with the Nazis. Past experience has shown that Rockwell's followers are only too happy to have an incident which gives them an excuse to start a fight.

# Old Promises Fulfilled Education Board Formed

By JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

For those who remember last year's campaign promises, one such creature surfaced Tuesday night during a Leg Council

meeting.

Jay Jeffcoat's long-awaited proposal for a Board of Educational Development appeared on the agenda and got batted around the Council table.

The Board's purpose is to make innovations in course content by working with various department chairmen on suggested new courses.

Although the idea is not new, and although some professors have already voluntarily transformed their ordinary-sounding courses into important, specialized problem studies, the Board would help to spur this tendency and make it easier for students and faculty to demand new courses.

Greg Stamos mentioned Berkeley's course in non-violence; there are similar ones here and at Davis, which he neglected to note.

Paul Bellin told about his own major department, Spanish, in which Professor DeArce engineered a special class on Nobel Laureate poet Gabriela Mistral, whom DeArce knows personally.

A third example mentioned in Council was the Intellectual History class taught by Dr. Nash which he has focused upon Negro history.

Within the University a number of possibilities for innovation already exist, stated Jeffcoat: 199's, Tutorials, and Discussion sections. Tony Rairden suggested the broad interdisciplinary offering of the Tutorial Colloquia which are open to all students.

The AS President's actual motivations for bringing up the idea of the Board at this time have been questioned. AS Presidential candidate Tony Shih, who advocates sweeping academic reform, accused Jeffcoat of making "a last minute political move, so that he can say at the end of the year, 'I've done everything.'"

Interdisciplinary courses, said Shih, are the essence of (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## IN MEMORIAM

AARON MITCHELL

CONGRATS, RONNIE REAGAN, ON YOUR FIRST...

# Weeks' Activities Approach Climax

By TERESA CHENERY  
Staff Writer  
and  
CATHY SMITH  
Reporter

Conflict in opinions will result as guest speakers and faculty attack and defend United States policy in Viet Nam at today's noon teach-in on the UCen lawn.

Professor Frank Frost will stand alone for the defense as the State Department has refused to send a representative of the "truth teams" to speak on the Government's justification of its foreign policy.

"In other words, they don't think it's worth it to come out here and defend the Administration's actions," said Fred Munch, Chairman of the Peace Committee and teach-in host. "I think it's sad when no effort is made by our government to explain itself before the public. They said it cost too much."

Speaker Seeley from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is chief opponent of Frost in his criticism of Americans in Viet Nam.

The plight of the Vietnamese children told by B. Bouchard, Father Roberts' "Church view on an Unjust War" and a Supreme Court case against President Johnson handled by Santa Barbara Attorney Morton Salzberg are also part of the agenda.

Non-violence and the position of the Conscientious Objector will be presented by Prof. Charles Hubbell and David Leary from American Friends. Prof. Arnold Paul will describe the strategy of today's peace movement.

The teach-in begins at noon and will continue past 4-p.m.. "Students will be able to come and listen, then go to class, and return later with this schedule," says Munch.

Tables for SANE, New Politics, Women's Strike For Peace and others will be set up at the rally area to enable students to read literature and discuss with group members.

For anyone who disapproves of the war in Viet Nam and is unable to go to San Francisco on the fifteenth, there will be a vigil in Santa Barbara this Saturday. The silent demonstration is connected with Mobilization for Peace, which is the march in San Francisco on that day.

The participants will stand in front of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, on State Street and Anapamu, from noon to 1 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Bouchard, a professor of psychology at UCSB, is chairman of Santa Barbara Spring Mobilization. It is one (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



# World News

## FIRST EXECUTION THIS YEAR

(San Quentin)---California carried out its first execution in more than four years yesterday. Aaron Mitchell, the bearded slayer of a Sacramento policeman four years ago, died in the gas chamber of San Quentin Prison. A few hours before the execution, the U.S. Supreme Court refused a stay. Governor Ronald Reagan also refused to intervene.

The execution was witnessed by 58 persons. Some 250 persons paraded in protest outside the prison's main gate. Other protests were staged at the State Capitol and Reagan's home in Sacramento.

Mitchell was pronounced dead 12 minutes after cyanide tablets were dropped into a pot of acid under his chair. He was the first man to be executed in the U.S. this year.

## TRUCKERS' STRIKE OVER

(Washington)---Major U.S. truckers began resuming operations yesterday after reaching tentative agreement with the Teamsters Union. Wage increases in the new contract were estimated at between 47 and 50 cents an hour. Chicago, though, still faces truck driver labor trouble. Drivers want more money.

## CORONER TAKES STAND

(Naples, Florida)---The Prosecution put its star witness on the stand at Naples, Florida, in an effort to prove that Dr. Carl Coppolino killed his first wife with a fatal drug injection. He was Dr. Milton Helpen, a pathologist and New York City's Chief Medical Examiner. Helpen said he found no evidence of disease in his examination of the dead woman but did find a needle puncture.

## MUSICIAN DEFECTS TO U.S.

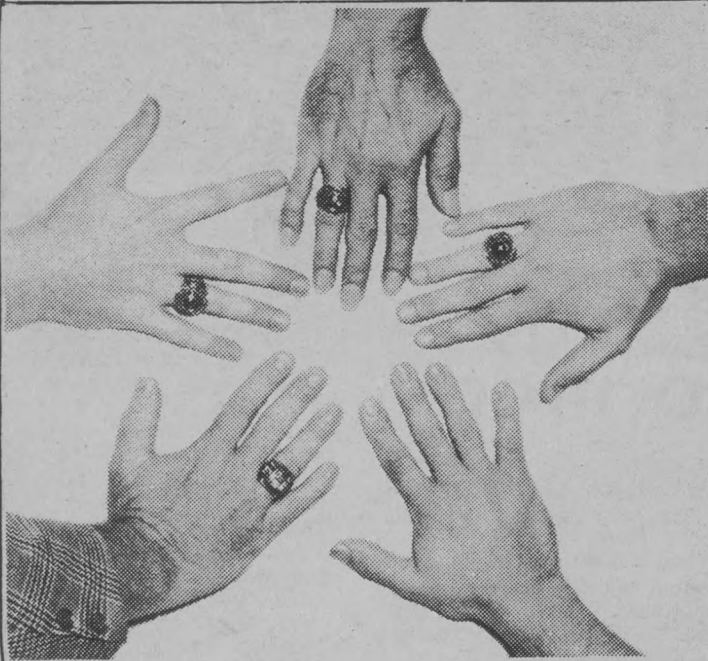
(New York City)---Red China's foremost musician Ma Szung, has defected to the U.S. The violinist-composer said in New York City he fled China because the communist Red Guard pasted abusive slogans over his body and locked him for more than three months in a glass room. He refused to give any details of his escape . . . and is now living with a brother in New York City.

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# HAPPENINGS

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Would the owner please contact 968-7145 immediately as the boy who was bitten wants to know if it is necessary to go through a series of rabies shots. This is very important.

## SUMMER CATALOGUE

A supplement to the Summer Session catalogue with all corrections and/or additions will be available on Monday.

The lectures and readings in German 140, Aspects of the Tragic, will be in English.

## CONCERT

In and Out Noon Concert will present the UCSB Brass Choir in the Music Bowl this noon.

## DANCE

Love, will be the main attraction of a dance to be held by the Junior class on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the UCen Cashier's Office and in front of the library.

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## TESTING

Persons taking the Air Force Officer testing (testing in the Pilot, Personnel or Intelligence fields) note that testing resumes April 21. There will be no testing tomorrow.

## DRAMA

"The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Drama" will be presented on stage in Campbell Hall at 8:30 this evening only. The plays are both by Bertolt Brecht and directed by Isaiah Sheffer. General Admission \$2.50, Faculty and Staff \$1.75.

Dean John A. Gorfinkel of the Golden Gate College School

of Law will be on campus tomorrow at 11 in NH 2204. All students interested in learning about his law school, please sign up in the Pol. Sci. office in NH 3051.

## MEETINGS

UCCF, Wesley, and Lutherans will hold a joint meeting at the UCR Building Sunday evening at 5, for a discussion with Dr. Buckley on race, housing and poverty.

Dinner is provided for 25 cents.

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The concerts committee will hold a meeting in the UCen program lounge at 3 this afternoon.

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The Christian Science Organization meets this afternoon at 4 in the UCR Building.

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# Abortion Law Appealed

By TERESA CHENERY  
Staff Writer

Twelve demonstrators rather than the hundreds hoped for, turned out for last Saturday's Sacramento vigil.

"We were not in favor of the idea," said Pat Conry, Secretary of the CCLA (California Committee to Legalize Abortion) on campus here, "because one can wear out the idea of vigils on the State Capitol steps."

Miss Conry described the vigil as "poorly planned, poorly publicized and ill-timed." No car-pools were organized, little literature was circulated urging participation in the vigil, and due to next week-ends' state-wide CCLA convention in San Francisco, few of the leaders could give their time to attend.

## LIBERALIZE THE LAW

"Every woman has the right to a safe and legal abortion," said Pat McGuiness, one-man organizer of the Society to Appeal Abortions who spoke last quarter in Campbell Hall. This is the stated purpose of CCLA. Initiative petitions calling for the repeal of all existing abortion laws will begin circulating in January in order to appear on the ballot in 1968. A maximum of three months is allowed to get the necessary 300,000 signatures.

"The convention next week-end will work on formulating the initiative proposal and how to make the law just and accessible for everyone concerned," said Miss Conry.

The present law and the one recently proposed to the legislature by Senator Anthony Beilenson provide only for a therapeutic abortion in cases where continuation of a pregnancy would endanger the woman's well-being.

According to Conry, "the biggest complaint we have with the Beilenson Act is that it is discriminatory as the proposed hearing committees would favor those women with enough time

and money to see their requests for an abortion through. It also calls for even harsher measures to be taken against illegal abortions."

**CONTROVERSY ON CAMPUS**  
"Many believe in abortion but don't want to stick their necks out," stated Miss Conry.

"Abortion is a split issue on this campus," said Miss Conry. "The table which the CCLA has set up in front of the library always attracts people to come over and offer opinions. Some are adamantly opposed, others are in favor."

In spite of a membership of almost 40 students, the CCLA on campus finds itself "having a hard time getting publicity, raising money and getting workers willing to handle the mechanics of mailing literature," says its leader Phil Scott.

CCLA on this campus, as the Santa Barbara Chapter of the state-wide committee is asking for students, preferably over the age of 21 to pass out the appeal petitions to voters.

A recent attempt to raise funds has been made in Santa Barbara with students approaching doctors and lawyers for contributions. "These are professional people who have an interest in this issue who can give a lot of support," said Secretary Conry.

Some members of the faculty including assistant Professor of Sociology Walter Buckley, and Garrett Hardin, biology professor "actively" support legalized abortion.

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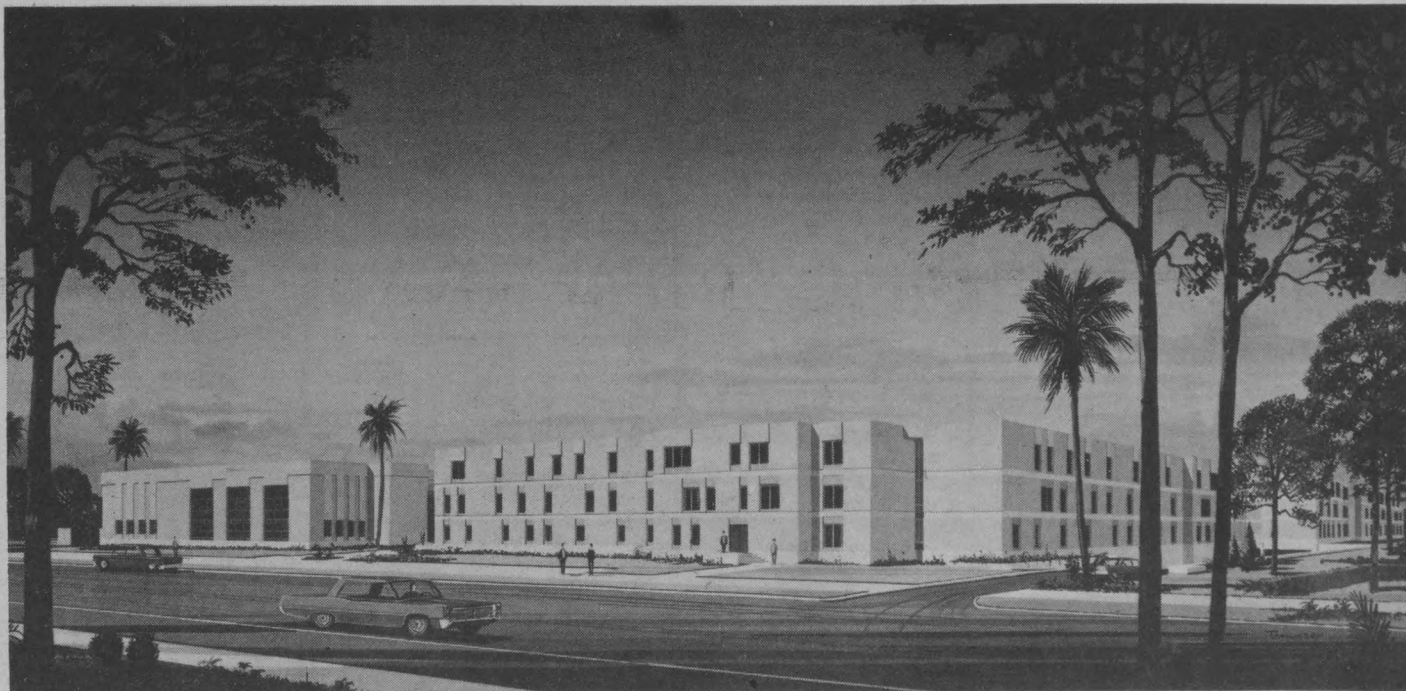
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## Editorial

### Minding Our Own Business

It stands to reason that Legislative Council doesn't know a headline size from a layout sheet. The 10,000 students et al. who grab up the copies of EL GAUCHO don't either, which also isn't surprising.

Yet yesterday our student government decided how the paper shall be run, not from an editorial standpoint (where it knows it's

off limits), but production-wise. It's like letting the Honey Bears coach the football team.

The senators threw back EL GAUCHO's bid to become a daily operation next year, a stride which would seem manifest considering the rest of the campus growth. A daily paper is as much a sign of a major university as a 5-story Administration building, and Santa Barbara is a breath away from becoming a leading school in the West.

The Editorial Board knows a helluva lot more about putting out a newspaper than Leg Council, Finance Committee or Jay Jeffcoat and EL GAUCHO carefully considered the extra work a fifth paper per week would require.

UCSB is ready for a daily paper and EL GAUCHO is ready to publish it.

Finance Committee shouldn't prevent it.

DAVE HYAMS For EL GAUCHO

#### QUESTION...

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## Letters

### Friday Performance

To the Editor:

Several thoughts came to me as I read your article about the upcoming visit of George Lincoln Rockwell. I have a priori loathing of the man, but I, like many others, will be curious enough to pay 50¢ to see Friday's performance. My first thought is, of course, that Mr. Rockwell should pay his listeners, rather than ask them to pay him.

Most of us who attend will be "interested" in hearing him and disappointed if a jeering session ensues. The principles which motivated a "respectable" march on February 9 are still meaningful guides for members of an academic community.

Lastly, I would certainly be willing to pay a little extra if I thought that the proceeds might be donated to a campus Jewish organization. This would be more appropriate than jeering as a rejection of Mr. Rockwell and all that he stands for. The only problem would be convincing a Jewish group to accept proceeds from sponsors who paid \$350 to Hitler's American tool.

RICHARD EDEN  
Senior, Political Science

### Jambo Sana

To the Editor:

Last year a fishing boat named Jambo Sana (Swihlla for Good Morning) lay at its mooring in Goleta Bay. Another UCSB student and I bought it and spent many months restoring it. While studying at UCSB I lived aboard Jambo Sana, commuting to and from campus in a small skiff. The bay was a beautiful place to live, open and free. I paid no rent, and caught or speared many of my meals. If I didn't stop and surf a few waves, it took only ten minutes to get to my 8:00 classes. And at night there was an exhilarating feeling of aloneness rowing back out to Jambo Sana, each oar stroke tumbling clouds of phosphorescence astern.

Our fishing boat, a 33-foot Monterey type, was built to weather rough seas, which often came up in the Channel crossings to and from the Santa Barbara Islands. Whenever possible we went out to the islands to explore and dive commercially for abalone.

The boat is now in the Santa Barbara



Harbor with a "for sale" sign on it. It needs a new engine, which, though not tremendously expensive, we cannot afford, (being broke). Since the city is about to take it, we want to sell it for a fraction of what we have invested in it. It would be great if some student(s) would buy it and use it again.

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tice is available to only those persons who have the money and time to obtain it, I am urging all students who are subjected to the campus police's abuses to take advantage of every opportunity to make their job difficult. Possibly, when things become so snarled that they (the police) are unable to function, we will achieve a change. In this case, any change would be for the better.

DAVID OLSEN  
Graduate, Biology

### Let's Elect...

To the Editor:

Once again apathy is impressed upon the UCSB students in the form of AS Elections, But this time let us consider issues of a local variety which by their nature can affect our campus lives. Let's elect a Leg Council that will demand distribution of birth control devices through the STUDENT Health Center. Let's elect a Leg Council that will demand a complete revision and extension of dorm hours for girls. Let's elect a Leg Council that will recommend and encourage the needed expansion of arts and crafts facilities for student use, such as a student-owned ceramics lab. Let's elect a Leg Council that will demand a realistic program for the use of Gallon's Gyms- they should be open for recreation at all times except when a class is held, not just a few hours a day. Let's elect a Leg Council that will support the Recreation Department in insuring an adequate supply of recreation supervisors so that fifty students do not have to give up their recreation time because some joker cuts his job. Let's elect a Leg Council that will demand a reasonable parking system which will allow students to pick up dates free, and which won't turn off tax-paying parents by charging them to see their sons and daughters on campus. Let's elect a Leg Council that will carry out the potential of the Student Academic Senate. The reason for apathy on this campus lies in the attempted direction of past programs. Let us deal with local issues, start at home, solve our own problems. After the ball is rolling we can expand our non-campus goals, but let's start here and now.

CHRIS GAUTSCHI  
Junior, Philosophy

### Police Brutality

To the Editor:

Having just been recently subjected to abuse of what I feel to be some of my basic rights by the campus police (i.e. they stole my bike from the front of Robertson gymnasium), I should like to make public what I feel to be a serious problem. By taking my bike the police deprived me of the following rights as stated in the Bill Of Rights:

- They deprived me of property without due process of law (Art. V)
- By forcing me to walk home in the wet and cold, I believe that they subjected me to cruel and unusual punishment because I was already ill (Art. VIII)
- By finding me guilty of whatever crime I had committed they deprived me of my right to a trial guaranteed by Article VI.
- I also believe that they abused their rights of search and seizure as stated in Article V.

Since I am well aware that under the present state of our legal system, jus-

### Legalize Abortion

To the Editor:

The concept of abortion entails one basic question. Is or is not abortion an act of killing? Once this decision is made by each individual the issue will be decided for that person. Birth control in any form other than abortion is a method of denying the fetus to develop, I believe abortion is exactly the same; we are denying the opportunity for a fetus to develop into life. The fetus is not a human being; it cannot live and breathe. What right have I to tell others that they must use brand X of birth control and not brand Y? I do not feel I have that right. We must legalize abortion and let each person decide for himself what method of legal birth control to use.

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# Brechtian Plays One Night Only

Two plays by Bertolt Brecht which enjoyed a long run at New York's Greenwich Mews Theatre will play a single performance in Campbell Hall today.

"The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Calf," both directed by Isaiah Sheffer, will be seen at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

"The Exception and the Rule" tells the story of a race through the desert by two competing caravans seeking an oil concession. Alone and lost in the desert, the merchant of one of the caravans and his coolie experience a number of events built by Brecht's complex irony

to a violent climax. The play deals with human relationships, man's justification for killing other men and the difficulty of knowing and asserting the truth.

"The Elephant Calf" is a short, surrealist play based on pure clowning. Since it is the outcome of almost completely free association, it gives a fascinating insight into the playwright's subconscious mind.

The troupe of nine players, most of whom were in the highly-acclaimed New York production, is currently on a cross-country tour including a number of University of California's nine campuses, Riverside Productions and the Inter-campus Cultural Exchange Committee are co-sponsors of the UCSB appearance.

## KCSB Log

7--9:30 a.m. The Morning Show  
 3--6 p.m. The Wide Belt  
 6--8:30 p.m. The Art of Music  
 8:30 p.m. Discovery. This evening, KCSB reporter Jim Walker investigates highly illegal use of narcotics in the UCSB area. Featured will be interviews and on the spot reports.  
 9--11 p.m. Folksounds  
 11-1 a.m. The Jazz Scene  
 Verdi's Requiem, performed by the University symphony orchestra and chorus on March 1 will be broadcast this Sunday at 6 p.m. on the Art of Music.

### NARCO - 67

KCSB's Discovery series presents a look at the narcotics problem in the University community. Featured will be interviews with local authorities and students. Tonight, at 8:30 p.m. 91.1mc.

## 'Attraction' to Sing Today

"The Coming Attraction," a group composed of 3 college students aged from 20 to 24, will perform in the UCen program lounge today. The performance, beginning at 3 p.m., is one of AS Concerts Committee's weekly Thursday programs.

"They've played out in IV a lot. And 'The Coming Attraction' took part in Road Runner Review," comments Richard Izmirian, chairman of the Thursday Committee.

Ellenor Wallace took part in the last Thursday concert. "It was very successful," Izmirian notes.

Three UCSB students, including Tim Philibosium, their leader, are the Attraction. Philibosium describes his group to EL GAUCHO as follows: "We sing and accompany ourselves on guitar and, at times, banjo. We sing both contemporary and older songs in close-harmony, three part arrangements."

## Members Elected To Alumni Board

Ken Erickson, city manager of Lynwood and president of the UCSB Alumni Association, has announced the election of six members to the alumni board of directors.

Warren Dorn, chairman of the

Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, was elected to a second three-year term. He attended UCSB in 1939 and 1940 and during the past three years has served on the alumni board's executive and awards committees.

Rena Black, 1939, June Brouhard, 1954, and Al Lewis, 1951, were also elected to second terms. Mrs. Black, whose daughter Connie is a senior at UCSB, is a teacher for the East Whittier City School District. Mrs. Brouhard graduated with honors, has published and contributed to several educational text books and is a teacher for the West Covina School District.

Al Lewis, former alumni president, received his law degree from Hastings. He presently serves on the alumni executive and student relations committees. Lewis is the city attorney of Livermore.

New board members include Jack Richards of Santa Barbara and Robert L. Woodward of Sacramento. Richards, principal of La Colina Junior High School and a 1941 graduate of UCSB, came to the United States in 1932 to participate in the World Diving and Swimming Olympics. While attending Santa Barbara State he served as president of the Associated Students and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Robert L. Woodward, state consultant of industrial arts, will replace Kirk Ward, 1957, of Ward Ryder Realty, Lafayette. Woodward, a 1947 graduate, has been an instructor at UCSB, Sacramento State College, Southern Illinois University and Washington State University.

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# Don't They Ever Stop? UCLA V-ballers No. 1

## Gauchos Now Are Believers

By CLAY KALLAM  
Sports Writer

Is UCLA bad at anything?

Aside from the national championship basketball team, good football teams, etc. ad infinitum ad nauseam, the UCLA volleyballers are ranked Number 1.

They proved their power to the satisfaction of the Gauchos by defeating the visiting Goleta gang 15-10, 6-15, 15-10, and 15-9.

The first game saw UCSB hold a 10-8 lead, but they suddenly seemed to forget how to play and bowed without scoring again.

In the second contest, however, they remembered very well, rising to hand the Bruins as bad a smacking as a team could hand the top-ranked outfit, 15-6.

UCLA stood still into the third game, too, but rallied to reel off 11 straight for the win, then held on to take a sloppy finale by a safe margin.

The loss brings Santa Barbara's league record to 1-2 with games against Long Beach State and Loyola remaining. Coach Dennis Berg sees no reason why the Gauchos shouldn't win both matches, giving them a third-place conference finish.

Injured setter Ron Donovan sat out the Bruin encounter, even though his ankle "feels all right." Berg is saving him for the important Far Western tournament at Alameda Naval Air Station this weekend.

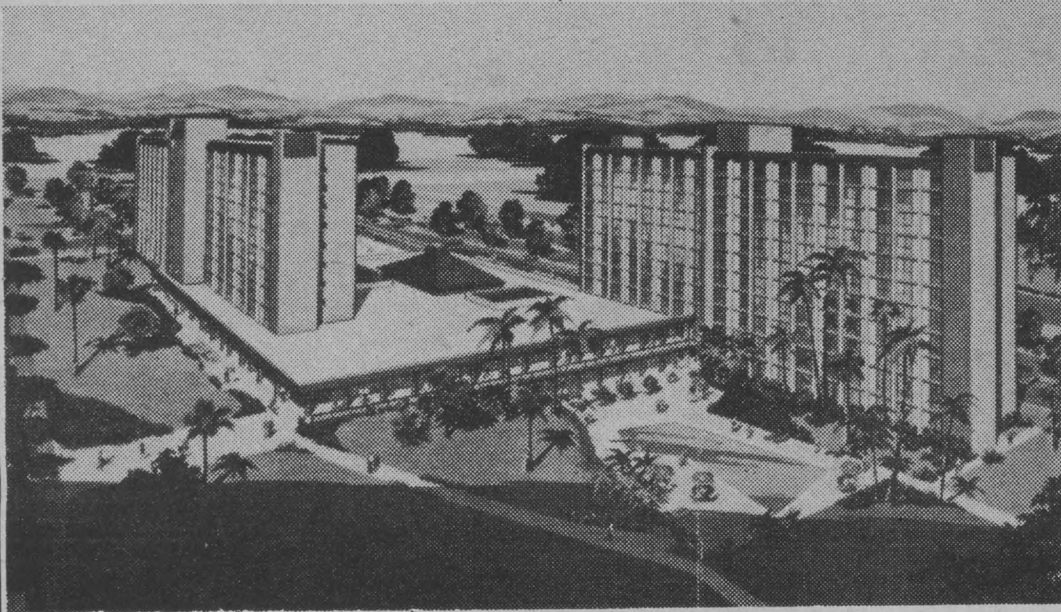
Berg moaned, "No one played well against the Bruins," but has high hopes for a better effort this weekend in the tourney.

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# IM's Start Spring Sports with Softball and V-Ball

By BUCK BUCAW  
Sports Writer

Spring intramurals offers two "key" sports--volleyball and softball--and they're only key in that they have round-robin competition and a bundle of points.

In V-ball, Pardall Drive boasts two frontrunners in Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity league and the Dan Berry Health Club in the independents. Both are currently undefeated and will have to be considered strong threats.

The Delts, led by UCSB varsity coach Dennis Berg, should be the stiffest test for Dan Berry; the winner of that match will be odds-on to be in the all-school finals.

SAE's competition should come from Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa, both of which are also unbeaten. The Phi Sigs own a convincing win over Sigma Phi Epsilon for the most notable of the early season decisions.

**SOFTBALL SPECTRUM**

In softball, the Buttonwillow Merchants of the independents have three strong pitchers to draw from, including Jim Hodge, who could very well be the best in school.

Their key challenger should be the surprisingly strong Crabdarts, with the always-tough Delts an outside chance though lacking strong hurlers.

Greek softball sees virtually a two-team race between SAE and Sig Eps, each working behind quick throwers, Jay Jeffcoat, whose name you may have heard somewhere, guides SAE while Brian Weirum chucks for the Eps.

However, IM co-ordinator Steve Murray predicts, "The fraternity champ probably won't be undefeated, because there



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are too many good teams," Murray was specifically referring to Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Phi, each of whom could sneak in for the crown.

**OTHER SPORTS**

Elsewhere in the intramural world, the basketball free throw shooting, originally scheduled for last weekend, will be "held for sure" Sunday at 9 a.m., according to IM director Sandy Geuss.

Also on tap for the weekend is tennis, which will operate all day long Saturday the same way badminton did in the fall.

Later in the quarter, Geuss has planned for water polo and archery, and one wonders whether jacks and a rodeo can be far behind.

In the All-Sports race, present leader Cool Clutch Clan stands to sacrifice a few points to the Delts and SAE's in volleyball and softball, but is relying on good showings in water polo and track to keep them in the race. The CCC swept to victory in cross country and swimming, and the same students will probably compete again.

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## New Board

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any academic improvement. However, he thinks there will be difficulty in deciding how to accredit and finance such courses.

Speaking on this problem, Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed counseled student leaders to "make specific, careful proposals about the courses you want."

"I am not being pessimistic," he insisted, but he wouldn't promise that money for special courses would come from any particular fund.

"It will take a bargaining

operation," he said. "Students and faculty will have to look into it together." Departments do become very wary of what they call "frivolities," he warned.

Shih suggested outside of Council that student government or contingency funds might be applied. He was joined in this general hope by Marty Hamilton. She has been disappointed that in Anthropology, for instance, the number of specialized courses has gone down and that with the number of "good men they have they can't offer those kind of courses."

For every dollar allocated to the military budget, four-cents goes to fight poverty.

## Happenings

(Continued from p. 2)

Panhellenic Council meets this evening at 7 in the UCen, room 2272.

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Sophomore Class Council will be held in SH 1128 at 7:30 p.m.

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There will be an open meeting of the UCen Planning Committee tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Leg Council room to discuss the question of the planned expansion of the UCen.

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The Campus Computer Club will meet tonight in PSY 1824 at 7 p.m. Guest Lecturer will be Mr. McBeth from the Computer Center who will speak on "Software."

## Peace Corps

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Boring's work also included the handling of construction projects and auto repair in addition to teaching mechanics. He supervised the field work and handled the daily problems encountered in running a 50 acre farm.

Patricia Ebert served in Brazil as a volunteer in the state of Mato Grosso working in a Rural Public Health project. She lived in a small rural community of 2,000 people and worked in the local public health post. She also taught health classes in the local schools. Bill Sakovich, another of the recruiters, was assigned as a swimming and water polo coach to the Ministry of Sport in Bandung, Indonesia.

Due to the political situation in Indonesia, Sakovich was subsequently transferred to Morocco

to work at the National Sports Center in Rabat. Under the direction of the ministry of Sport of Morocco, he conducted swimming clinics for PE instructors in competitive and beginner's swimming throughout Morocco.

During the first year of her assignment, Gabrielle Winzork taught subjects ranging from English to art at a girl's upper primary school in Tanzania, East Africa. Her second year was spent at the Aga Khan Upper Primary School teaching math and English to Indian students.

Miss Winzork also participated in a joint Peace Corps and self-help project to build a bridge over a stream in one of the remote villages and spent time organizing a library while teaching at the girl's upper primary school.



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## Teach-In, Vigil

(Continued from p. 1) of the committees on New Politics, an organization which attempts radical solutions to today's problems.

The group has already started a peace vigil which has been meeting every Wednesday at the same time and place. Bouchard says its purpose is "just to make people think," and in the hope that passers-by will go home and read the paper more seriously.

The professor says most people look and shrug their shoulders. Once in a while there is a counter picket. Members of the vigil do not speak to

people looking at them or converse with each other. There is one sign which states the purpose of the demonstration.

Usually between 25 and 30 people stand in protest on Wednesdays. Bouchard does not know whether there will be more protesters on Saturday because it is the day of the peace mobilization in San Francisco and New York, or fewer because many of the people who form the weekly demonstrations are going to San Francisco on that day.

## U. of R. Hassle

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"We'd do it again," said Stillman, "and we may if we have to."

"I imagine that in some future action a favorable climate for negotiations to change the policy will be created," he added.

So goes the opening shot in the campaign to bring the policy of the university "back into the twentieth century."

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