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## Men's Glee Club to sing spirituals

Folk songs from many nations American spirituals and familiar selections from musical comedy will form the program for the UCSB Men's Glee Club concert in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 Under the direction of Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, the concert is free to the public.

The 50-man choral group returned Friday from a successful state-wide tour of schools and college campuses.

Vocal soloists for the concert include Ed Kemprud, Terry Baker, Mike Goodwin, and Marc Ozanich. The accompanist for the Glee Club will be Todd Crow, who also will play a series of solo numbers. He will be joined by Al Stahnke in music for four hand piano.

The program, the first event in the spring music series, includes the following selections: "Deliver Us from Evil," Sorozabal; "Gloria," Hassler; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," Nanini; "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" and "The Gate of Heaven," Thompson; "Stodole Pumpa," a Czech folk song and "La Tarara," a Spanish folk song.

Others are "Muss I Denn," and "Ein Jager aus Kurpfalz," German folk songs; "La Belle

## Dinner honors Leg Council

Legislative Council members have been invited to a buffet dinner tonight at 7 p.m. in the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Appelbaum, 337 North Ontare Rd., Santa Barbara.

Dr. Adaline Guenther, founder of Project India, will be the guest of honor.

## Roadrunner Review tryouts scheduled

Students interested in participating in the Roadrunner Review, a musical and satirical program, should attend tryouts in the campus auditorium Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 2-5 p.m.

Oldest established tradition at UCSB, the RRR dates back to the 1930's. Since that time, the student nickname has been changed from "Roadrunners" to "Gauchos."

### SATIRICAL SKITS

Topics for satirical sketches this year include: "The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions (football team)"; "Famous Jury Trials"; the Jack Ash Society"; "Bank's, Incorporated Armored Transport Agency"; and "The Student's Health Situation." Original skits are by Richard Johnston and Tim Lyons.

si nous etions," Poulenc; "Tobacco is a Dirty Weed" and "Frisco Bay," Zytowski; "Elijah Rock," Hairston; "Balm in Gilead," a spiritual arranged by Zytowski; "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," arranged by Heath; "Drinking Song," Benjamin; "Tonight," Bernstein and "Porgy and Bess" medley.

The Men's Glee Club draws its membership from all the academic majors on the campus, meets three times a week to prepare for its concert schedule.

## President tells Council Agenda

Seven areas of student government concern will be brought before Leg Council tomorrow night, according to Bob Andrews, AS president. These are:

Council approval of a Kennedy Memorial Fund.

AS sponsored group flights to Europe.

One or two presidential appointments.

Possibly two resignations.

General discussion of UCSB's relation to the University Abroad. Also, memos regarding a new executive cabinet format, and proposals for council initiated legislation.

## Mexican painter lectures on art

Mexican painter, architect and sculptor Juan O'Gorman, will open the spring lecture series tomorrow at 4 p.m. with a discussion of "The Integration of Art into Architecture" in Campbell Hall.

O'Gorman headed the team of architects which designed the library at the new University City on the outskirts of Mexico City and is responsible for the stone mosaics covering the 10-storybook - stack tower of the building.

The mosaic has been called

the largest picture in the world, since it covers one acre. Its theme is the history of ideas in Mexico, from pre-Hispanic Aztec culture through Franciscan and Dominican missionaries, establishment of the university by the Augustians and up to the present day.

O'Gorman introduced modern architecture into Mexico in 1928 when he built a functionalist house of concrete and glass for his father.

As director of construction of the Ministry of Education, he designed scores of schools in what was then a revolutionary style. He later abandoned the severity of functionalism and turned his interest to regional design and to the work of Frank Lloyd Wright.

During lulls in his architectural career, he has turned to painting. The first of his murals was for the Mexico City Airport and his most recent work was for the Chapultepec Palace in Mexico City.

The artist also has written several books, including an early work entitled "Arts and Artistic Arts." Mr. O'Gorman is a native of Coyoacan, Mexico, and a graduate of the National University of Mexico.

## Smother Bros. Spring concert is changed

Due to scheduling difficulties, the AS-sponsored Smothers Bros. concert has been postponed until September, and the performance of The Committee has been cancelled.

The Christy Minstrels will appear April 19 as scheduled.



GUITAR DUO-- Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya will perform in Campbell Hall Friday night.

Tickets are on sale at the AS Cashier's office for \$1. for students, \$1.50 for adults.

## El Gaucho once again needs help

It is that time of year when EL GAUCHO again makes a fervent plea to ambitious students in general, and chronic malcontents in particular, to join the ranks of this campus publication.

The thrice-weekly task of assembling campus events in readable form is not as tedious as it sounds. Strange as it seems, there are even those within the ranks who derive some satisfaction from informing and, to an extent, influencing the public.

The intrepid souls who succumb to the urge to carry on in the grand and glorious tradition of William Randolph Hearst, Walter Lippman, and Marcia Knopf should hasten at once to the EL GAUCHO office.

P.S. We also need sober copy readers and headwriters.

## Chantymen concert to benefit Conestoga

"We're the first to admit we're not genuine folk singers," states the lead baritone of the

Chantymen. The Chantymen will appear in a Campbell Hall concert tonight at 8.

## Fireside chat on RA job due

The job of Resident Assistants will be discussed at a Fireside Chat Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

Dean Trainor will moderate an RA roundtable including a head resident, an assistant head resident and several RA's.

## Buy Spur-o-grams

Spurs, honorary service organization, again are sponsoring a Valentine Spur-o-gram sale, Thursday and Friday. Spur-o-grams will be sold for ten cents in the SU and Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"In fact, we actually consider ourselves entertainers," continues Richard Stover, who last year teamed with two other Fresno High students, Bob Bains and Charles Hensley, to form the group which is brought to UCSB by the Squires Service Club.

Admission charge is \$1. and proceeds from the concert will go to Camp Conestoga.

The trio has performed at Berkeley, UCLA, Disneyland, Hollywood's Ash Grove, The Troubadour, and The Ice House in Pasadena.

Discovered by Limelighter Lou Gottlieb, the Chantymen have a repertoire ranging from satirical to serious numbers.



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# OPINION

## CONTACT should use Regents' fund

Outside of the South it is "in" to profess antagonism to segregation, belief in civil rights and support of negroes. No thought, no courage and certainly no action is necessary to be "in".

To some "malcontents" however, this is not enough. They ask, "What can I do?" A group of them at UCSB have formed CONTACT. Under the leadership of Howard Traylor, this organization aims to better human relations through action.

It has helped the NAACP with a job qualification survey of Santa Barbara negroes, has sponsored a panel on negro housing in Santa Barbara and is now organizing students to tutor underprivileged Santa Barbara junior high and senior high school children.

The Regents recently created a \$100,000 Opportunity Fund to be matched with money raised by faculty, or student groups - such as CONTACT, for incentives to disadvantaged, but talented, high school students.

We commend CONTACT for its excellent beginnings and urge it to continue on its course of constructive action by submitting a workable proposal to the Regents.

MARCIA KNOPF  
Editor

## Editor's Mail Box

### Missive of joy

Editor:

Having just received a missive of joy, more commonly known as EL GAUCHO, from a Santa Barbara friend, I feel somewhat obligated to comment on an article entitled "Deviants' are boon to campus," by a Mr. Ward Wardman.

For those of you who forget, the gist of the article was that the "deviant" groups, i.e. surfers and beats, on the UCSB campus were actually an asset and that without them one's own personality "would be equal to no personality at all." This may or may not be true, but I feel it is necessary to clear up some of Mr. Wardman's fuzzy comparisons between surfers and the UC Berkeley SLATE organization.

Considering myself a conservative, I am naturally opposed to the vast majority of SLATE's ideas, but I still resent the comparison between a legitimate campus political organization and UCSB's "deviant" surfers,

Now for Mr. Wardman's misconceptions: Berkeley's "sizeable beat community" is NOT "constantly ridiculed and criticized," but rather is simply ignored by the vast majority of Cal students; SLATE is NOT "generally ridiculed" (Mr. Wardman seems to like that word, doesn't he?) or "persistently criticized," and, due to Berkeley's obvious political leanings, is, in the majority of the political circles, considered the "in" group. Finally, any reference to "conservative channels" at the Berkeley campus ("ignorant" or otherwise) rises to the height of absurdity.

I hope that the next time Mr. Wardman will use a few facts in his articles, instead of misguided opinion; he might also try and clarify (if even HE understands them) his vague Freudian references to personality. As for his surfers, comparing them to any organized political group is like comparing Miss Phoebe's Day School to Oxford.

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## Open forum

# Changing needs antiquate draft

by DENNIS ALLEN  
Guest Contributor

What has been the impact of the Selective Service System on your life? Have you chosen a major field because it leads to a job in an essential industry (one which grants automatic military deferment)? Or if a senior, are you planning to keep your student deferment by continuing on to graduate school, even though it makes no sense educationally? Or maybe you are unable to make plans for the future because you can't figure out where the draft fits in. Or are you rushing marriage in order to escape the issue; in other words, are you getting hooked one way to avoid getting hooked in another?

### SUBTLE CONTROL

With present concern over Federal control of education and interstate eating places, it seems ironic that the Selective Service System may well exert a more invidious and subtle form of control than we have ever suspected. This control has created a moral erosion and confusion in one's sense of duty. Is it not true that if and when called to duty, you would view your capture as an imposition, an annoyance, or a stroke of bad luck mainly because so many others escape?

This, our present attitude toward military service compounded by the attitudes of the rest of America's youth is, according to Professor Ginzberg of Columbia University, "an invitation to national disaster."

It is natural that a young man today, instead of feeling guilty about not serving, feels somewhat inept if he can't work out a way to avoid draft. The question of duty is obscured when we know that very few of the draft-eligible males are actually called; figures show that of the 1,300,000 men who will turn 22 1/2 this year (the draft-eligible age) only 80,000 or less than 10% will be drafted.

Obviously there is a vast oversupply for a limited demand. This imbalance encourages the inequities, inadequacies, strains, and internal inconsistencies present in our current manpower procurement system.

### MOCKERY OF ACT

Present practice makes a mockery of the original intent stated in the Universal Military Service and Training Act of 1951 that a every able-bodied young man serve his country. The current difficulties arise from the strain of maintaining a semblance of universality while armed service needs dictate greater and greater selectivity. Even if one considers that these opposites can no longer be reconciled, there still emerge new possibilities.

If it is determined--as a matter of principle--that every young man is needed in the service of his country, then the concept of national service needs expanding in order to achieve universality and fairness.

In the future as at present, military needs will have only

a few carrying a rifle. Others could serve in some sort of Civilian Conservation Corps, possible with a therapeutic division for erstwhile 4-F's. Similarly, the Army's literacy courses could be invoked for the illiterates. The Peace Corps--both domestic and international--could count for national service, as could work in hospitals or social agencies. Perhaps, public school teaching for three years might be equivalent to Army service for two years.

### LOGICAL EXPANSION

Surprisingly enough, this scheme is only the logical extension of what is going on now with all the kinds of deferments granted by local boards. It would require only a slightly broader vision of how a young man might serve his country.

On the other hand, it might be more feasible to develop a completely voluntary military establishment and to forget about compulsory service altogether. Again, the present situation is not so far from this solution as one might think.

The annual replacement need for our present establishment of 2.7 million men is about 600,000. The Army could well get along without its 80,000 draftees, who aren't around long enough to train for any significant jobs and whose re-enlistment rate is less than 15 per cent, compared with an overall rate of 54 per cent.

### VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

The draft mainly exists to pressure those other half-million men into enlisting, but no one is exactly sure how many would fail to enlist if there were no draft.

We have a new military service pay bill, and jobs are scarce in many sections of the country. Constant efforts to make service life attractive and professionally rewarding have steadily pushed up the re-enlistment rate. Just a few more moves in this direction might well enable the armed forces to compete with the civilian economy for their manpower.

### REDRESS INEQUITIES

If the present system must continue, the following suggestions might help reduce some of the uncertainties and redress some of the inequities.

Mental and physical tests could be given at the time of initial registration so that the half of each age group who are

destined to be disqualified would not have to wait five years to find out (of the 1,300,000 men who reach draft age every year, 650,000 of these do not qualify for military service on physical and mental grounds).

The G. I. Bill could be reinstated as partial compensation to the few who get called.

Since the armed forces would much rather enlist men under 22, the age of freedom might be lowered from 26 to 22. This would mean that many more men would escape the draft, but they are now, anyway--except that now they don't know it until they are 26.

### UNDERTAKE REVIEW

Unfortunately, the principles back of our military conscription have not been fully explored since the 1951 hearing. For this reason, Congress must be encouraged to undertake such an exploration. Our Congressmen must be persuaded that the old answers are no longer adequate.

In three and one half years, the present draft act expires. A presidential commission could be appointed now to re-establish the principles on which we base our military manpower procurement. It could explore the wider effects of our present system, and develop new concepts and alternatives more suitable to our changing needs.

## Letters solicited

EL GAUCHO solicits letters from its readers. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and signed with the writer's name and telephone number.

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## Controversial speakers is goal of program

A program to bring more controversial speakers to the campus was announced recently by AS vice-president Dan Deeter.

"The purpose of the speakers' program," says Deeter, "is to obtain those speakers who would not normally be solicited by the Arts and Lectures Department."

He also stated that no more Communist speakers will be invited to speak until next fall, in order that speakers with different views may be heard.

Tentatively scheduled for appearance here are Bircher John Rousselot, former Republican Assembly Leader Joseph Shell, and A. C. Wirin, who is counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Deeter seemed hopeful that one of the invited speakers would lecture within a month or so.

## El Gaucho Board changes

EL GAUCHO Editorial Board changes have been announced by Editor-in-Chief Marcia Knopf.

Dave Dawdy has been moved to News Editor from Managing Editor. Pete Young, formerly News Editor is the new Managing Editor.

New appointments to the Editorial Board include Steve Lawrence as Copy Editor. Lawrence fills the vacancy left by Holly Ingram, who is student-teaching this semester.

Wayne Reese is the new sports editor. He replaces Clark Smith, who left in order to feed his intellectual famine.

## Booklets ready

New students who have not received a copy of the "Gaucho Guide," welcome booklet for new students, may pick them up at the Associated Students business office or at the Public Information Office, building 427.

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## Dr. Robert Noel co-authors book about man-computer simulation

Dr. Robert C. Noel, political scientist, is co-author of a new book which explores a man-computer approach to the simulation of international political systems.

Noel, assistant professor of political science is one of five scholars who have contributed chapters to this 248-page volume entitled, "Simulation in International Relations: Developments for Research and Teaching."

Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., the book is a report on the development of a simulation of international relations undertaken as part of the Program of Graduate Training and Research in International Relations at Northwestern University.

The book describes actual operations of the international simulation from the viewpoint of the participant as well as the simulator. It also details

experiences with simulation as a laboratory exercise in courses in international relations and international organizations. The authors place this simulation within the framework of a variety of political "games".

"Gaming out" what various nations would do under hypothetical conditions is increasingly common among students of international relations, reports Dr. Noel.

## Companies hold job interviews

Student and Alumni job placement interviews are being held this month by major companies.

The Placement Office has a list of job opportunities, which also appeared in EL GAUCHO Jan. 10.

Interested students should contact the Placement Office for appointments with the company interviewers.

Some questions that have been examined are: What are the effects of the spread of nuclear armaments on inter-alliance and intra-alliance relationships? What are the international political implications of mutual invulnerability of nuclear retaliatory forces? By playing out their policy ideas, analysts are better able to put them to test -- to discover pitfalls and improve upon them.

Dr. Noel's major contributions to this book are: 1) a Participant's Manual which enables those who wish to view simulation from the "inside" to gain something of the perspective of the decision-makers and 2) a descriptive account of some actual runs of the simulation that contributed to its evolution.

## Tours set for library

Library tours are planned for the end of this week.

Graduate students will be given bibliographic information Thursday afternoon at 2 and 3 p.m.

New students will be formally introduced to the library in Friday tours planned for 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Reception is due

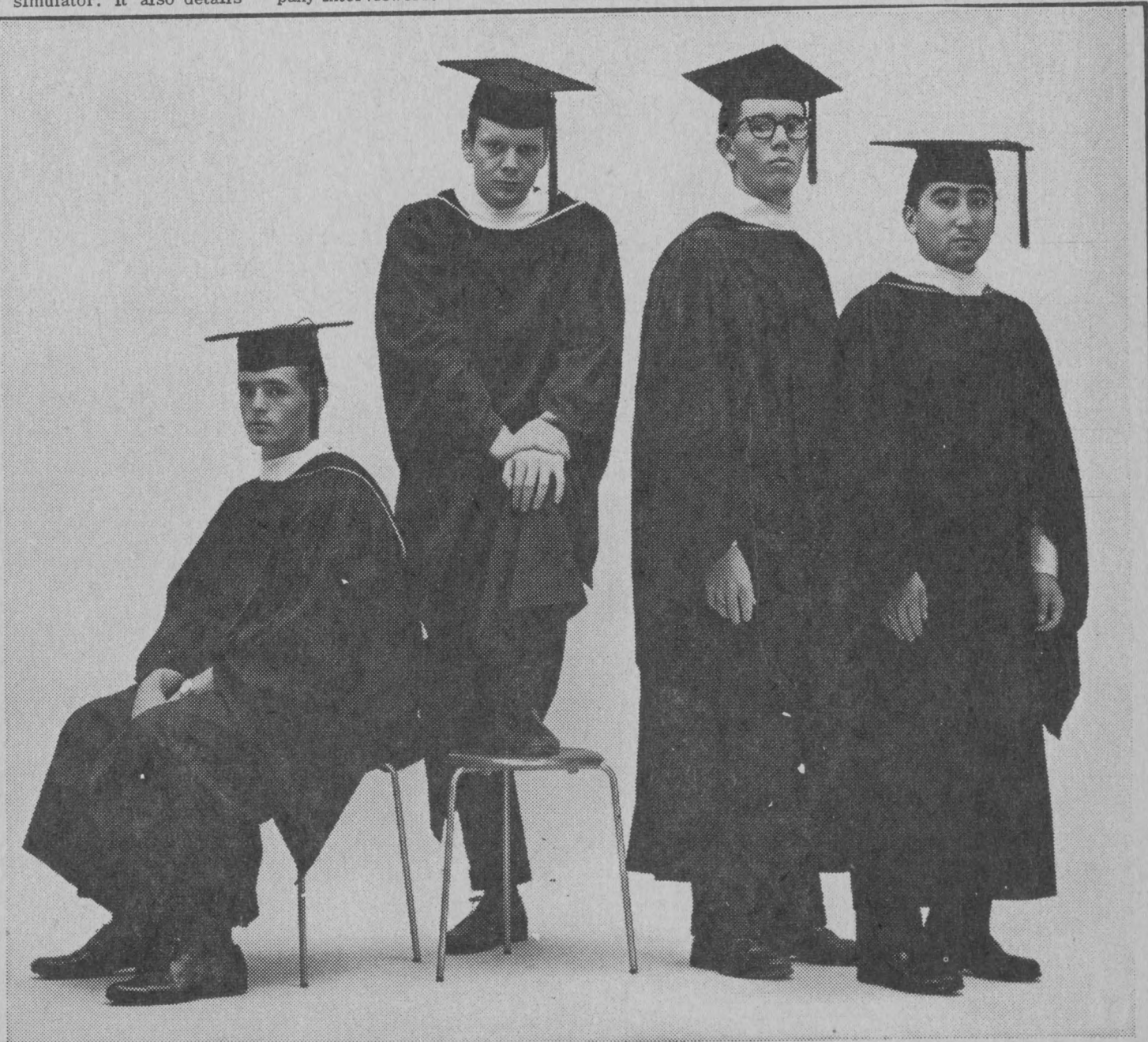
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## Drama tryouts scheduled for new production

Open tryouts will be held today and tomorrow from 3-5 and 7-9 at the Little Theatre for the Drama Department's March production of Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels."

The production will be directed by Thomas Markus, and will be performed March 11-21. There are parts for more than 10 men and 10 women in the cast.

The play will be staged on a three sided stage, which Markus explains, is similar to that of the new Lincoln Center Theatre in New York brings the audience close to the play's action, and makes the spectator share in the conspiracy which is the play.

"The Queen and the Rebels" is a contemporary play, set in a middle-european nation torn by revolution. The leading character is a prostitute who assumes the role of a queen, and thereby finds a sense of human dignity.

Those who cannot attend the tryouts should contact Dr. Markus at extension 2248, to arrange special auditions.

# Packet filing scheduled

Students should file registration packets, including class cards, at Robertson Gym 8:30 - 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. in accordance with the following schedule.

Monday, Feb. 17-----A-E  
Tuesday, Feb. 18-----F-J  
Wednesday, Feb. 19---K-O  
Thursday, Feb. 20---P-T  
Friday-----U-Z

A \$4.00 fee will be charged students who do not file on their appointed day.

Before filing packets signatures on official study lists

## Hanley presides at conference

Dr. Theodore D. Hanley, visiting professor of speech and a specialist in speech pathology and voice science, last weekend chaired a work group at a national conference called to discuss remedies for major problems of record keeping in hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

The Rehabilitation Codes Workshop, brought together almost 100 noted neurologists and speech pathologists from all over the U. S. A.

must be secured as follows:

1. All Freshmen who have completed less than 27 units must have their official study list approved and signed first by their adviser and then by the Dean of the College of

## Sign up to vote in SU area

The Registrar of Voters will have a registration table available in the Student Union area Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff members who are over 21 years of age and have resided in the county for 90 days and in the State of California for at least one year are eligible to register.

Persons meeting the above qualifications should register if they have moved since the time of the last election or have not voted in the last two general elections.

The deadline for registering for the June primary election is April 10.

Those who do not find it possible to register on campus on Feb. 19 should apply to the Registrar of Voters in the County Court House in Santa Barbara.

Letters and Science.

2. All students on scholastic probation or who were reinstated this semester must have their official study list approved and signed by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

3. All Foreign students must have their official study list approved and signed by the Foreign Student Adviser.

4. All Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students working for the General Secondary Credential must have their official study list approved and signed by the Education Department adviser.

5. Sophomores Juniors, and Seniors, other than those listed above, obtain signatures indicating approval of their official study list.

## Students offered reading course

University students are invited to enroll in a Reading and Study Improvement course through the University Extension.

Four sections of the course will be offered in Room 2215, North Hall during the spring semester, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning tonight.

Section 85, taught by Dr. Chester O. Mathews, will meet on Mondays; Section 86, under the instruction of Dr. Robert E. Blakemore, will meet on Tuesdays; Dr. Earl D. Sumner will instruct section 87 on Wednesdays and Section 88 on Thursdays.

The course is designed to improve the reading rate, comprehension and vocabulary of students.

## MEETINGS

### La Cumbre

Yearbook staff members will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in South Hall 1131.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for next semester and to welcome new staff members, according to editor Rachel Gulliver. The staff has met all past deadlines and is working towards a Feb. 17 deadline.

All interested are urged to attend the meeting.

### Frosh Council

Frosh Council will meet tomorrow in South Hall 1004 at 12:15 p.m. Plans for the Frosh Post-Game Dance, to be held Saturday 15 in the old gym, will be discussed.

Frosh President Jay Jeffcoat recently announced that music for the dance will be provided by the Drifters, Coasters, and Olympics.

### Student wives

All student wives are invited to a meeting at 8 tonight in the Arts Building.

The meeting will feature a guided tour of the Art Gallery to be conducted by David Gebhard.

Following the tour there will be a short business meeting of the Student Wives' Group, a social hour and refreshments.

### Intervarsity

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship chapter of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow night at the Ocean Terrace Apartments

The meeting will start at 7, with president Jim Jordan speaking to the group.

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# Hoopsters beat Broncos, defeated by USF Dons

by WAYNE REESE  
Sports Editor

A determined Gauchobasketball team proved again last weekend, at home, that they are better than an "also ran" ball club, as the WCAC termed them in the pre-season ratings, by taming the Santa Clara Broncos, 69-63, Thursday night and scaring the USF Dons before finally being edged out, 73-65, Saturday.

The Gauchos, who became the Cinderella team of the WCAC Tournament by defeating the Dons, had nothing to be ashamed of in their loss to USF. As Assistant Basketball Coach Ralph Barkey put it, "The

entire team played an exceptionally fine game, especially the first half, and with a few more breaks perhaps we would have taken it."

The Gauchos jumped off to an early lead over the Dons and held it throughout the first half. Fine defensive and offensive play by big John Conroy, who came through with 14 points and 10 rebounds in the first half and clutch outside shooting by guards Tommy Lee and Hal Murdock, who scored 10 and 7 points respectively in the first half, led the Gauchos to a 40-30 halftime lead.

Possible second half trouble could already be seen, however, as John Conroy, Howard Sundberg, and Steve Fruchey were already in foul trouble. Conroy was the first to foul out, with 11 minutes remaining in the second half, and all too soon both Fruchey and Sundberg were lost, almost completely depriving the Gauchos of backboard strength.

#### TURNING POINT

Even with the front three gone, the Gauchos hung on until forward Erwin Mueller sank a jump shot from the charity line to put USF in the lead with just a little more than seven minutes remaining.

The Dons hung on for the

73-65 victory despite final Gauchos efforts.

USF grabbed the conference lead earlier in the week when they defeated San Jose State and had a nine game winning streak going into the game at UCSB.

#### TOP SCORERS

Hal Murdock led the scoring for the Gauchos with 18 points, most of them earned on long outside shooting. Besides Murdock, three other Gauchos broke into double numerals. John Conroy had 14 points, Bob Yahne had 12, and Tommy Lee compiled 11.

For USF, center Ollie Johnson gathered 21 points, while Dave Lee and Joe Ellis followed with 13 each.

#### SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara came to Robertson Gym straight off an unsuccessful Eastern road trip in which they lost four straight. Their potential was more accurately shown, however, by their victories in the WCAC tournament which gave them second place.

Again the Gauchos grabbed an early lead, but this time they did not relinquish it despite surges that brought Santa Clara within four points. At halftime UCSB led by a score of 35-23.

#### SCORING DRIVE

Santa Clara was far from finished though. As the second half opened, the Broncos began a scoring drive that brought

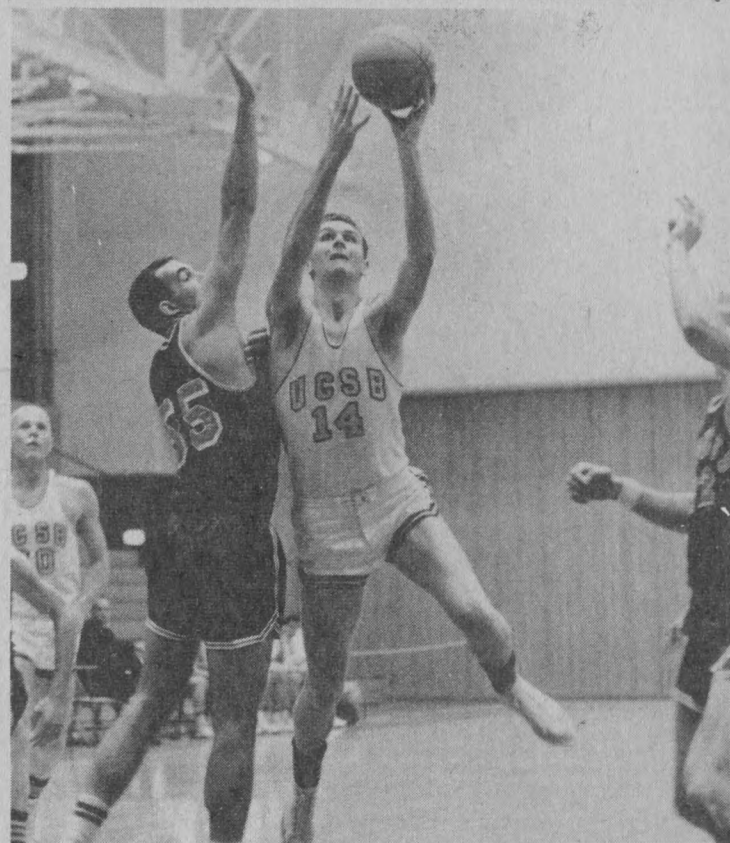
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DRIVE IN -- Steve Fruchey, the Gauchos 6 ft. 9 in. center, drives in for two points to help break the Broncos. Center John Turner for Santa Clara (55) tries to block the attempt. Jim Mattinson Photo

## Swimmers torpedoed by Long Beach, netters win

The Long Beach State swimming team torpedoed the Gauchos in a meet Friday at Long Beach, by a score of 64-31.

Franz Nelson and Ralph Barbour picked up first places for the Gauchos. Nelson's victory came in the 200-yd. backstroke, and Barbour's win was in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

A key second place was garnered by Ed Scott of UCSB in diving, as he placed behind California Diving Champion J. C. Snyder of L.B.

"Ed certainly did a good job for us," said UCSB Coach Ray Thornton, "and he is continuing to improve."

#### TENNIS

The Gaucho tennis team won a 7 1/2-4 1/2 victory over the Municipal Tennis Team of Santa Barbara Saturday, on the UCSB courts. UCSB's team was composed of JV and Freshman players.

The Gauchos took all of the double matches and four and one-half of the singles.

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## Wrestling squad beats Cal Poly, fourth in All-Cal

UCSB's wrestling team finished fourth in the All-Cal Tourney Saturday, after winning a dual match from Cal Poly (Pomona), 21-8, Thursday afternoon. Both meets were held in the Old Gym.

Final results in the All-Cal Tourney showed UCLA winning with 88, Berkeley second with 65, followed by Davis with 50 and UCSB at 47. The Bruins took five firsts while Berkeley garnered three and Davis and the Gauchos each copped one first.

### UCLA

Coach Briggs Hunt of UCLA was pleased with his team's performance and said, "We were not in top shape, due to the layoff for dead week and finals, but we came through with a very pleasing win."

UCLA has four sophomores on its team and this inexperience hampered the team, according to UCLA Mentor Hunt. "We hope to gain much more experience by the Big Six meet on March 6 and 7 in Berkeley," he said.

### BERKELEY

"We did lousy," was the reaction from Berkeley Coach George Uchida. Most of Berkeley's wrestlers have 3.0 averages, according to Uchida, and lost much practice during finals.

### DAVIS

The Aggies from Davis saw Grover Ford, Chuck Husted, and Larry Palm come through with clutch second places to help them nose out the Gauchos.

### UCSB

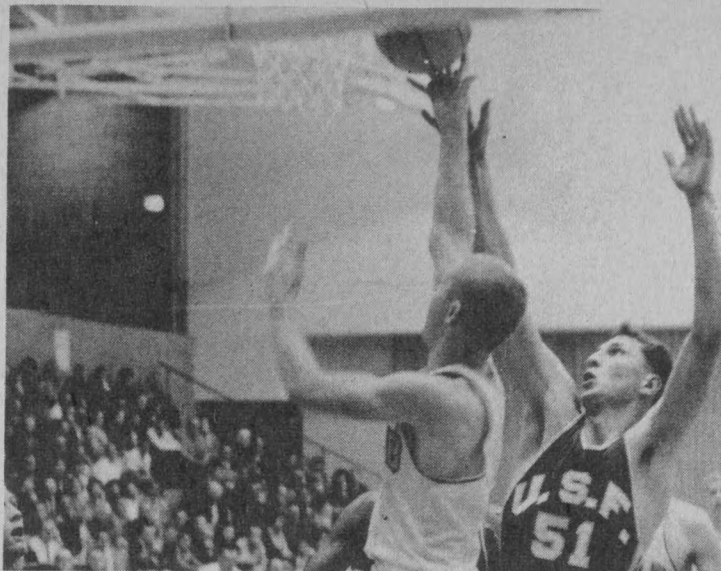
Jim McMahan was the lone Gaucho winner. Dennis Fukumoto took the only second for the Gauchos. The rest of the team took third places.

Here are the results:

- 115 lb: Phil Walson - Berkeley, David Ehrankrantz - UCLA
- 123 lb: Bobby Janko - UCLA, Dennis Fukumoto - UCSB
- 130 lb: David Hollinger - UCLA, Allen Chen - Berkeley
- 137 lb: Allen Siegel - Berkeley, Francis Wilson - UCLA
- 147 lb: Keith Thrallkill - Davis, Jay Crenshaw - UCLA
- 157 lb: Don Matson - UCLA, Haruki Takemoto - Berkeley
- 177 lb: Gary Scrivens - UCLA, Larry Palm - Davis
- 191 lb: James McMahan - UCSB, Grover Ford - Davis
- Unlimited: John Garamendi - Berkeley, Chuck Husted - Davis

### This week in sports

- TUESDAY
- TENNIS -- UCSB vs. Pomona, 3 p.m., here.
- THURSDAY
- BASKETBALL -- Varsity vs. UOP, 8 p.m., Robertson Gym.



**ALLEY-OOP** -- Tommy Lee goes up for one of the six rebounds he pulled down during the USF clash. Lee did an excellent rebounding job for a small (??) 6 ft. 3 inch guard. 51 is Erwin Mueller. Jim Mattinson Photo

## Mural volleyball, bowling applications due Feb. 13

Dr. Willard Hammer, head of intramural sports, announced that Feb. 13 is the due date for all entries in the upcoming six-man volleyball competition and three-man bowling.

Entries for volleyball should be turned in to Dr. Hammer in Building 421, Room 209. No late entries will be accepted. Each hall and fraternity may enter one team in its league; other teams will be placed in the Independent League.

All volleyball games will take place in Robertson Gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 18. Five games will be played each night.

All teams entering must provide an official for each game they play. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of the

game.

According to Hammer, every player must obtain form 62 from the Student Health Center and qualify under the requirements to be able to play.

Bowling entries must be turned in to the intramural box in Robertson Gym. Five players: three regulars and two alternates may be entered.

Games will take place from Tuesday through Friday from three to five p.m. at the Orchid Bowl. The cost will be \$1.25 per day.

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## Cagers to face UOP next

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them within four points, with ten minutes remaining to play. The Gauchos were not to be denied, however, and came through in the clutch to insure the victory.

Both of UCSB's big men, John Conroy and Steve Fruchey, turned in outstanding performances, as did guard Tommy Lee. Conroy had his best scoring night, grabbing 20 points and also hauled in 19 rebounds. Lee scored 16 points, followed by Fruchey with 12.

It was Santa Clara guard Russ Vrankovich who stole the show however. The flashy 5 ft. 11 inch senior scored 29 points, including making 17 of the total 23 first-half points for the Broncos.

The Gauchos were victorious both Thursday and Saturday nights. Thursday, they defeated the Westmont JV team 87 to 55, and Saturday they clobbered Santa Monica City College, 94-78.

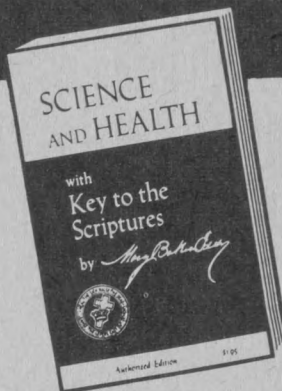
This Thursday night the Gauchos Varsity will again be at home and square off against the University of the Pacific, while the Freshman team meets Vandenberg Airforce Base. The Frosh game will begin at 6 p.m. in Robertson Gym and the Varsity at 8 p.m.

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Joel Ryce, Miss Menuhin's husband, was the 1950 winner of the Commencement Award from the American Conservatory. He won first prize at the Munich International competition and has since played solo, chamber music and concert engagements across Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Campbell Hall box office at \$1. for students, \$1.25 for faculty and staff and \$2. general.



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Applications for Resident Assistant positions for the academic year 1964-1965 in the on-campus residence halls are available in the Dean of Students Office.

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### ACLU organizes New Chapter

Abraham Lincoln's birthday has been chosen for the inauguration of a new Santa Barbara chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Wednesday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alhecama Theater, 914 Santa Barbara St. Dr. Eason Monroe, executive director of the ACLU of Southern California, will speak and answer questions. The meeting is open to the public.

hound. They will be expected to answer the students' questions about the places they visit, and to be able to explain AFS to other Americans. They are not required to have been previously affiliated with AFS.

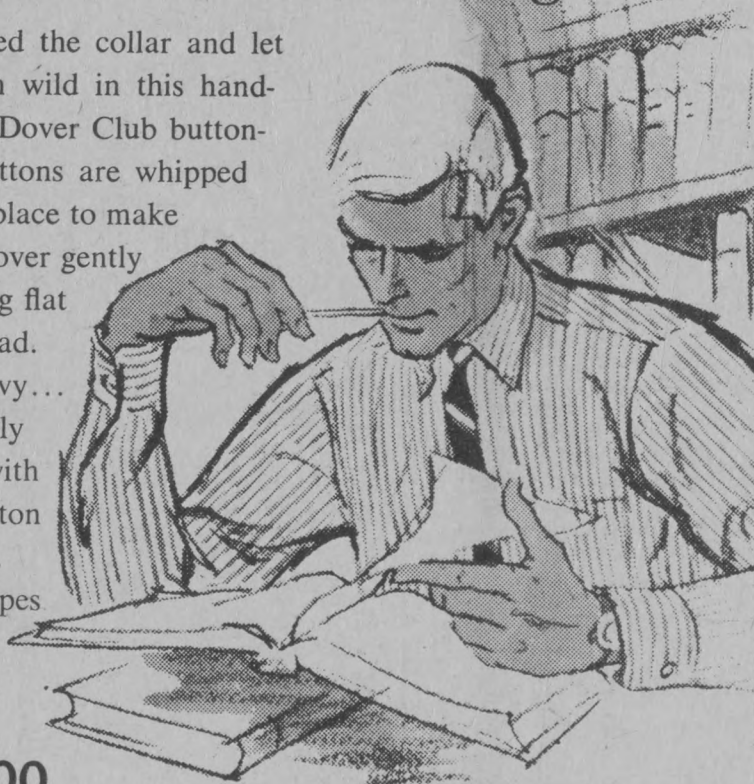
All living expenses are paid for by AFS, including transportation by bus to the starting point and the return to the

chaperons's home. An orientation meeting will be held at the starting point.

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