



# El Gaucho

## WEATHER:

Chance of scattered showers, partly cloudy with light, variable winds; high in the low 60's.

Vol. 45 -- No. 53

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, March 12, 1965

# POWER STRUGGLE HITS UC

By BARRY WINOGRAD

The struggle for power between the administration and the Board of Regents in the University of California system, most recently marked by the resignations of President Clark Kerr and Berkeley Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson, is not over.

The existing turmoil goes beyond the two tendered resignations of Kerr and Meyerson. Left to speculation is the extent of reaction within the University system.

UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle has hinted that at the present time his continuing as head of the Santa Barbara cam-

pus is probable but not definite.

In Kerr's seven-year tenure he has been the driving force behind development of the California Master Plan for Higher Education as well as the growth and development of the UC nine-campus goal, an integral part of that plan.

Most of the administrators--

Chancellors, Vice-Chancellors, and Deans--have assumed their current positions during Kerr's time in office. Whether the ties of friendship, loyalty and organization will prompt more resignations is very much up in the air.

Chancellor Cheadle, a former botany professor, conceded that as a Kerr appointee the question could be asked whether he and/or other appointees should also resign. He emphasized a readiness and a willingness to resume his teaching and research should that be in the best interests of the University.

Cheadle noted that he was persuaded by Kerr to come to Santa Barbara in 1962. The Chancellor had held various administrative positions for 18 years and although Acting Vice-Chancellor at Davis he was in the process of returning full-time to teaching and research when President Kerr appealed to him.

Shortly after this interview Chancellor Cheadle flew to Berkeley for a meeting called by President Kerr and attended by UC Chancellors. UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy is in Brazil and could not attend.

The Chancellor returned to the campus late yesterday morning. Two meetings were held in Berkeley, one with the Chancellors and President Kerr and the other with just the Chancellors.

At the Chancellor's conference a telegram was drafted to be sent to every member of the Board of Regents asking that they not accept Kerr's resignation statement.

Cheadle declared when asked about more resignations, "I think the situation is fluid with regard to other officials. I think it would have to depend on who came in." Campus administra-

tors "are on the horns of a dilemma."

He added, "Anytime I feel my services as Chancellor are ineffective, for any reasons, I am through. I have enough depth of interest in what I did before to go back to it."

Regarding the recent resignations, Cheadle said, "my first hope is that the Board of Regents will not accept his resignation. President Kerr is not only a good administrator and hard nosed man when he has to be, but he's still a human being in the finest understanding of the term. If Kerr comes back, it will be on his own terms."

The Chancellor first heard of Kerr's statement Tuesday afternoon during a Campbell



LAST VISIT ... Clark Kerr, who resigned his post Tuesday, is shown here with UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and an informal group of students as he appeared

on campus last month for an Open Forum and Regents meeting. Berkeley's Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson also resigned Tuesday.

Photo by JOHN D. STRAHLER

## SELMA RACISM

### Student marchers protest

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG  
City Editor

More than 300 students marched Wednesday, two abreast, to protest the treatment of Negroes in Selma, Alabama.

Walking behind a large banner proclaiming "Selma, We're in Sympathy," students and faculty members marched from North Hall to the free speech area in front of the Student Union. Among the marchers was Dean Lyle Reynolds.

Upon reaching the free speech area, the students formed a semicircle to listen to speakers of the SNCC-sponsored demonstration.

Claiming that there are still men who would deny justice and

### Holiday now set

Beachcomber's Holiday will be held tomorrow from 12-7 p.m. in the Robertson Gym parking lot. Voting for king and queen candidates will continue during the carnival at the voting booth.

Prizes will be awarded to students chosen at random from the Student Directory; judo exhibitions, pie eating contests, and water balloon tossing will be held.

human dignity, Robert Henry West, member of Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC, outlined the existing situation in Selma and the challenge it presents the nation.

"The rights we possess today are a result of a national yearning. And these selfsame rights, guaranteed by the Constitution, are being denied by a corrupt minority to an otherwise qualified majority," asserted West.

According to West, Selma is like any other small country town in that it has "piney hills and dances on Saturday night."

### BLACK BELT

It, however, differs in being in the middle of the Black Belt. "Selma is over 50 percent Negro, yet only 0.1 of one percent are eligible to vote."

West also stated that "Selma is the birthplace of Alabama's White Citizen's Council."

Stressing that its police force and posse are used for breaking up civil rights demonstrations as well as maintaining order, he said, "Under the guise of 'public safety,' Sheriff Jim Clark has seen fit to persecute Negroes who are unwilling to remain second-class citizens."

Reviewing SNCC's program on Selma, West stated that beatings and jailings were the local (Continued on p. 6, col. 2)

### KERR EXPLAINS WHY

BERKELEY -- University President Clark Kerr, in the only statement he has issued since his sudden resignation Tuesday, implied he had been pressured by several members of the UC Board of Regents to take immediate disciplinary action against students involved in the so-called "Filthy Speech Movement."

Kerr said "due process must have its due place" and added that he resigned to prevent "a new confrontation at Berkeley potentially filled with great passion."

It is believed that Kerr felt any attempt to discipline students arrested for displaying obscene words before they are tried in the civil courts would bring renewed strife between students and administrators on the Berkeley campus.

(Free Speech Movement members protested violently last fall against the University's disciplining of students for violations of civil law. The giant Sproul Hall sit-in, during which more than 600 students were arrested, was called after four FSM members were told to appear before a committee on student conduct.)

The complete text of Kerr's statement, issued Wednesday, reads:

"The problem before the university community is the proper combination of freedom and responsibility. Responsibility can come most effectively from the faculty and students and only partially from administrative or regental discipline and community police action.

"I have fought countless battles for 12 years to increase

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## BULLETIN

BERKELEY--The Board of Regents will meet in emergency session to consider President Clark Kerr's resignation Saturday on the Berkeley campus.

A statement issued late yesterday by Edwin W. Carter, regents' chairman, said "those matters dealing primarily with personnel will be considered in executive session."

A University spokesman said that would refer to the resignations of Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson.

Carter's statement also said the board is meeting "to discuss restoration of appropriate control over student conduct on the Berkeley campus, problems relating to principal university officers and the special Forbes Committee."

Hall lecture by Dr. Paul Tillich. That evening telegrams were sent to President Kerr and Board Chairman Edward W. Carter signed by Cheadle and UCSB Vice-Chancellors Stephen Goodspeed and A. Russell Buchanan. The communications suggested that Kerr's proposed leaving was "a tragedy for the University and the Santa Barbara campus."

The telegram to Kerr asked for reconsideration of the presently pending resignation. Carter, as Chairman and representative of the Board of Regents, was asked not to accept the resignation.

The statements of both Kerr and Meyerson can become effective when the Regents next meet on March 25. As the legally authorized body to handle situations of this kind the board is empowered not to accept these resignations if it so wishes.

Regent Donald H. McLaughlin said, "a resignation submitted at a press conference is hardly official. I haven't the faintest idea whether the Regents will accept their resignations."

Newspaper reports by the Oakland Tribune and the San (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



# El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

## The power struggle

President Clark Kerr's impending resignation shakes the University to its very foundations.

If Kerr carries through on his public announcement, the University will lose its top administrator at a time when its existence as we know it hinges on continued strong leadership. And, if that happens, it may be followed by a flurry of resignations both within the President's office and at the campus level.

Statements from Kerr and several Regents all point to the conclusion that the resignation represents the transfer of a giant power struggle from private conference rooms to the public sphere.

It is unlike Kerr--a man of integrity, a brilliant, resolute, strong-minded leader--to resign at such a critical juncture in the University's history.

Kerr's resignation would come at a time when the University's independent status is threatened more than it ever has been. State legislators are talking about giving the state more control over University affairs.

It would come as the state legislature prepares to pass upon the University's budgetary requests--and the indications are that the UC system will not get all it needs if it is to remain a top quality institution.

It would come just as the University is about to embark upon the quarter system, at which time widespread academic reform is expected.

Finally, it would come while the political activity question is still up in the air, while the Board of Regents and its committees are groping toward new policies.

It appears Kerr was forced into a position where he felt he no longer could lead the University effectively. He apparently was pressured by certain Regents to expel immediately students who carried obscene signs at Berkeley.

Kerr, a man with a deep sense of fair play, could not in all conscience bow to such pressures. "Due process must have its due place," he said.

The President knows that any University action taken against these students before they are tried in the civil courts would only trigger another uprising on the Berkeley campus--for it was the question of the University's power to discipline students for violations of civil laws that led to the giant Sproul Hall sit-in.

It is likely now that Kerr's public announcement will bring resignation threats from campus administrators throughout the system. Most top level officials were appointed during Kerr's tenure and feel they are "Kerr's men."

The fact that Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson tendered his resignation only after learning the President had decided to leave his post supports this conclusion.

Whether campus officials will follow through on such threats would depend in large part on whether the Regents accept Kerr's resignation and, if so, on which man is named to replace him.

The state's leading newspapers, other public figures, including Governor Edmund Brown, campus administrators and thousands of UC students have joined to urge Kerr to change his mind.

The Regents, under heavy public pressure, may refuse to accept the President's resignation. Those Regents who are determined to oust Kerr may be forced to submit to such pressure.

We hope the Regents will learn once and for all that they should not interfere with the prerogatives of the University administration.

Such interference--their demands that Kerr discipline arrested students before they are brought to trial--may cost UC the leading university administrator in the nation.

It is likely that Kerr will rescind his public announcement only if he is allowed to return on his own terms.

It would be a tragedy for higher education if he is forced to leave the University system.

PETE YOUNG  
Editor-in-chief



WOOD

OPEN FORUM

## Typical prof criticized

Before students start looking towards academicism as a desirable end to their search for "something," they should first consider some of the more celebrated examples of this farce -- the typical professor. Although most Ph.D's perched about this "parrot farm" long to be set apart, they fail to realize that the catharsis has already taken place. Unfortunately, however, that sense of exclusive identity which each has hoped for has led only to the "private" world of anonymity.

As martyrs to luxury they "wisely" drive their Volkswagens about, chuckling to themselves about their pioneer economic deductions. Since a rational approach to anything is not distinctive (we must be different), the academic world is approached in a likewise manner. No one, for example, must be merely a professor of English. Each must be an authority on a facet of a facet at least. This is not done for the challenge, but rather for the "distinction" that it brings to the professor.

These pursuits can range from improved tilted T-Mazes for rats to a sociological study of distraught housewives in Biloxi, Mississippi. Confidentially, it doesn't really matter what one's specialty is, just do anything. If you can't be a good English professor you can fall back on your knowledge of Conrad.

Fortunately for the professors, authoritarianism makes a good mask to hide behind. For it is readily concluded that they are worth their pay because each is an authority on something. The realization that this is a common characteristic of most professors has led those who are exceptionally bright to search for

further avenues of distinction.

Primary among challenges is the adoption of a "phony accent," one which mysteriously defies any attempt at being pin-pointed geographically. Those who have trouble developing the accent often turn to the suave approach -- pipe in hand, glasses slightly lowered, say cheese.

Again as always, the professors are the losers. Since each seeks to be different, they all file in unison toward that more "private" world of anonymity. They think alike, talk alike, and act alike. This might at first appear to be amusing, but to the contrary, it is pathetic. For in their attempts to "establish" themselves, they become the fools. Their pursuits are cloaked in uniform contradiction; their world is shallow and meaningless.

DAVID THOMAS

AFTER DEADLINE

## Seat saving

It is a pathetic sight to see a UCSB co-ed wandering down the aisles of packed Campbell Hall. At each row of chairs she stops and asks in a plaintive voice, "Excuse me, are those seats saved?" or "Pardon me, but is anybody sitting there?"

Each time the answer is the same. The smug early-comers spread their belongings possessively on the three or four nearest chairs and say, "Sorry, but I'm saving these for Mary Jane, Agatha, Hortense, and..."

Such practices are to be condemned for two basic, highly pertinent reasons. First, "seat saving" creates chaos where there is already confusion. Any student who has attempted to maneuver his way through the jammed, noisy aisles of UCSB's largest lecture hall will agree that it is a harrowing experience. It is a doubly harrowing experience if one is forced to wander from row to row, asking if certain empty chairs are indeed those sacrosanct, inviolable "saved seats."

Secondly, seat-saving, like thumb-sucking and blanket-holding, is childish. It is the sort of action expected of kindergartners, for whom "being with Johnny" creates a feeling of much needed emotional security. Hopefully, by college age, everyone has learned to sit quietly through a 45-minute lecture without the ever-present desideratum for solicitous friends hovering about.

JEANETTE NISHIMORI  
Staff writer

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**El Gaucho**  
Published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, John Brigham, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on Nov. 20, 1951, at Goleta, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879.



# EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

## Poverty problem

Editor:

Students at Campbell Hall last Monday heard Michael Harrington expound the serious American problem of poverty. Many people were convinced Mr. Harrington's solutions to the poverty question were sound and simple. On closer examination, however, several major difficulties become glaringly evident.

Mr. Harrington proposed that the government train and organize the inhabitants of slum areas to build schools and housing. This activity would replace the slums with modern buildings. It would also add to the GNP and raise the standard of living of those engaged in the construction.

However, this work force would be set free after the renovation of their own community. Being accustomed to lower wages, the new construction teams would be awarded building contracts in place of the older established work forces.

The result would be a displacement of the present construction workers by the poverty work force. Due to the lower wages the GNP and the standard of living would be lowered. Instead of stimulating the national economy the poverty construction workers would bring disaster.

The huge number of displaced construction laborers would find themselves jobless. Their only skills would be of no further use, not because of automation but due to the attempt to end poverty.

The other suggestion Mr. Harrington made was to make jobs available for the poor as teachers' aids. The Federal government had an extremely difficult time giving its money away to school districts.

Only the Federal government has the money to supply enough job opportunities to end poverty. Yet, the teachers' aids

would necessitate state control and finance.

Since the location of the schools would be in middle-class communities, the transportation for poverty stricken women would be a great problem. Consequently, even if such jobs were created they would be given to local middle-class housewives instead of the poor.

Although Mr. Harrington has uncovered the sore, his medication may bring infection rather than the cure. The creation of a new job has a tendency of threatening older jobs. Poverty is an extremely complex problem; no simple solution exists. Long range consequences must be considered when tampering with the national economy.

DON WINTON  
Sociology, history

## HUAC abolition

Editor:

To dispense with some introductions, I shall say that I am a graduate student here and have been schooled at Cornell within reading distance of the New York Times.

First, my hearty congratulations on your editorial in the present issue of EL GAUCHO. The time is surely long overdue for the demise of that particularly infamous committee, as you mentioned, a distinct blot from its questionable beginnings, through its sometimes outrageous actions, to its present appropriations request.

I happen to belong to a committee whose aim it is to inform the public of the menace and to work for the abolition of HUAC (National Committee to Abolish HUAC). You are probably familiar with this committee and certainly more familiar with HUAC's behavior in San Francisco than I, so I would only like to add a couple items.

HUAC asked for \$380,000 this year for its immense annual expenses, a 25% increase over its budget last year. They will probably receive it, although

more and more Congressmen are voting against their appropriation.

Of course, any member could speak against their 1965 appropriation, and any member could ask for a roll call vote, but if, in the opinion of the Speaker, less than 1/5 of the Congressmen favor it, he can deny a roll call vote.

More Congressmen should be asked (as they are our representatives) to take these actions and to vote against the appropriation. We may say that it will die from its own excesses, but speedier will the process be if we work through legislative channels in addition to airing their anaerobic injustices before the public.

A constitutional lawyer by the name of Frank Donner has writ-

ten a book called "The Un-Americans" in which he presents a rather full account of the history of the Committee, a committee which Harry Truman once called "the most un-American" group of people.

Lastly, after reflecting upon the quality of the news media emanating from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, I concluded that the New York Times, which is available from three to four days late in the Library, is still the most accurate and complete of them all and still refreshes the reader, as a cool beer of a hot summer's day, a reader who may be parched in the desert of Southern California.

My observation is that your editorials and forum installments are of similar high qual-

ity and are a striking improvement over those of the previous fall.

DONALD W. TANNER  
Graduate student

## Flag day

Editor:

If we were in school one week longer this semester, we would get out for Flag Day. A CONCERNED STUDENT (Name withheld)

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# Companies announce March employment interviews

EMPLOYMENT						
Mar.	Name of Company	Job Location	Major	Degree	Company and Job Description	Citizen
12	Union Carbide Corp.	Initially So. California	Bus Econ, Econ, Lib Arts	B.A.	M - Contacting dealers and industrial accounts for the purpose of selling "Eveready" Brand Battery Products as training background for a more responsible position in sales.	Yes
15	Montgomery Ward	California & 6 Western States	All	B.A.	M - Retail Store Management Training Program and Credit Management Training Program	Yes
			Bus Econ, Econ (Acc't)	B.A./M.A.	M - Store Controller Training Program	Yes
16	Joseph Magnin	San Francisco & Los Angeles areas	All	B.A./M.A.	W - Merchandise training program, specifically in management and buying office procedures.	
17	Merk & Company	Calif., Nevada, Arizona	Bio Sci, Chem, Bus Econ, Econ, Lib Arts	B.A./B.S.	M - Professional Service Representative: Is responsible for the management and development of his assigned territory. His primary objective is to obtain a major share of the available markets for the Divisions products in his area by regularly contacting those physicians, retail pharmacies and hospitals in his assigned area, who represent the greatest sales potential to the company.	No
18	Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.	Southern California or anywhere in U.S.	Bus Econ, Econ, Lib Arts	B.A.	MW - Field Representative - Liaison between the Company and its agents (Manager of an established territory.)	No
					MW - Underwriter - Responsible for making decisions as to acceptability or non-acceptability of insurance risks.	No
					MW - General Administrator - Responsible for originating and maintaining procedures and processing work between departments.	No
					MW - Claim Representative - Evaluate claims and make fair settlements to policy holders or those who have claims against policy holders.	No
22	Security First National Bank	Southern California	Bus Econ, Econ	B.A./M.A.	W - Group Insurance Claim Processor - Evaluate and process group hospital and surgical claims.	No
					M - Management Training Program on the job in branch and/or head office; regular progress evaluations every week or 10 days; advancement by merit; training leads to branch or staff management and/or various staff specialties.	Yes
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT						
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18	Hidden Trails Camp	Agoura, Calif.			MW - Counselor positions at resident camp.	

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## Council resolution urges Kerr to stay

It was expected at presstime that Legislative Council would meet in a special session last night to act on a resolution urging President Kerr "to reconsider his decision and continue his outstanding work in behalf of the University."

The resolution also urges the Regents "to find some means by which President Kerr could be retained."

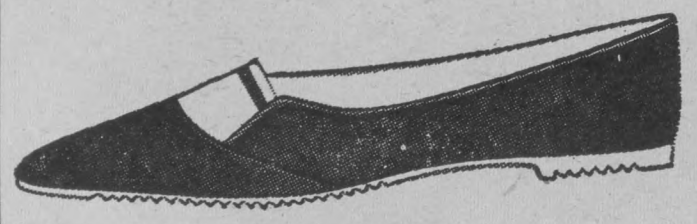
AS Vice-President Gary Jones said there may be a rally supporting Kerr today at noon in the free speech area near the Student Union. A petition asking that Kerr stay on also may be circulated for students' signatures.

## M E E T I N G S

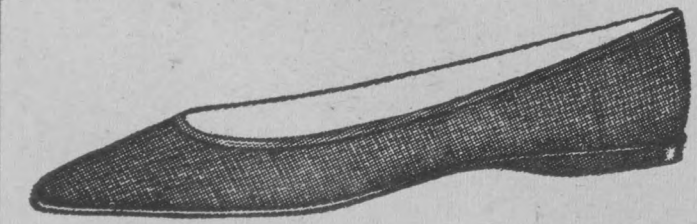
- BOWLING**  
UCSB Bowling Team will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the SU Conference Room.
- ELECTION**  
Poll workers for the special election will meet in the SU free speech area, on the west of the sidewalk, for a short meeting Monday noon.
- DANCING**  
There will be folk dancing Friday night 8 to 11 in building 421.
- HILLEL**  
Hillel will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the URC Building, 6518 El Greco Rd., to hear Dr. Fleming discuss "The Problem of Evil."
- RALLY**  
Rally Committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in SH 1116.
- NEWMAN CLUB**  
Newman Club will meet Sunday after the 5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Raphael's Parish Hall. Bus service will be provided from the SU at 5 p.m. and will return after the meeting.
- After dinner Father Alexander Mannville will speak on Hemingway. Signups will be
- taken during the meeting for those who wish to run for office for next year.
- SOCIALISTS**  
Socialist Discussion Group will meet today at 7 p.m. at 7145 Tuolumne Drive, Goleta. For information or transportation call 8-4230.
- SAILING**  
Sailing Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym room 1125.
- UCCF**  
United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday in the URC Building at 9:30 a.m. Summer Service, a short-term Peace Corps both abroad and in the United States, will be discussed.
- Students who have participated will describe the program.

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### Interviews slated

Frosh Camp interviews for counselors will be held Sunday in SH 1108. Applicants unable to make their interview appointment times should contact Tara Doty at 8-5420.

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- D. Two Tamales, Caldillo, One Enchilada, One Taco, Rice, Beans, Chili Relleno, Salad.
- E. Two Chili Rellenos, Chili & Beans, One Taco, One Tamale, Rice, Beans, Salad.

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# Paul Tillich battles anachronism in religion

By DAVID WILSON  
Staff Writer

Paul Tillich has spent over a half a century making theology a vital force in the civilizing process.

His topic Tuesday, "Is Theology Obsolete?", summarizes a life-long battle to free theology from the anachronistic tradition with which it has come to be associated.

Theology, according to Dr. Tillich, deals with those questions which concern man ultimately, the existential questions of his being.

It is always related to a specific religion or a quasi-religion and must constantly relate religious symbols and revelatory experiences to contemporary society.

### REVOLUTIONARY

To understand what Tillich means by revelatory experiences, it must be made clear that he rejects the traditional concept of God as a super-human person who has spoken to certain individuals throughout history.

God is more correctly the "Ground of Being" and man's revelatory experiences are new insights into the depths of man's being.

Symbols are a result of the need to articulate man's understanding of being, which is unconditional. Any other type of word (except a symbolic one) expresses finite relationships

## Center slates talk

Four staff members of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will discuss the recent "Pacem in Terris" convocation at a public meeting Saturday at 8 p.m.

Location of the discussion is La Cumbre Junior High School auditorium, 225 Modoc Road.

and is totally inadequate for defining the infinite.

Critics of theology within the church are the fundamentalists who believe that it is a dangerous challenge to their belief in the recent "Pacem in Terris" yet this very belief is a theological one based on an outdated concept of religion prevalent before the Reformation.

Tillich answers these critics by making a distinction between belief and faith. Faith is "Ultimate Concern" in which one participates with his entire being. Belief, on the other hand, is blind acceptance of a certain ideology.

This type of belief has no place in Tillich's thought; he uses instead the existential and

scientific truth of the human situation to define his faith.

Modern theology has three main categories. Historical theology is a study of religious institutions. Dr. Tillich stated that the effect of this study has been to liberate Christian thought from the binding dogma of the early Church.

Biblical theology has also had a liberating effect on religious thought by freeing the Bible

from the literalism, placing it in its proper perspective as a document of man's revelatory experiences.

religious background in all aspects of human participation. In so doing, it makes religion meaningful and direct, but only for a specific moment in history.

This means that theology is a never-ending process which will be necessary as long as man asks the questions of existence.

### THEOLOGY OF CULTURE

The type of theology which Dr. Tillich is most interested in is the theology of culture. This type of theology tries to find the

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SYMPATHY MARCHERS -- Determined students, administrators, and faculty march from North Hall to the Student Union Wednesday, protesting the treatment of Selma Negroes at the hands of Southern peace officers. --John D. Strahler photo

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## West, Adams, Howland talk at rally

(Continued from p. 1)

populace's answer to the Negroes' demand for the vote.

Police brutality culminated with the fatal shooting of a Negro during recent demonstrations. "Jimmie Lee Jackson was killed by a shotgun blast. His crime was protecting his mother, or perhaps his real crime was being a Negro in Selma."

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He then outlined the demands that SNCC have made.

- "The arrest of Sheriff Jim Clark.

- "A permanent restraining order prohibiting interference with voter registration activity and First Amendment rights.

- "That the FBI use their power of arrest under Section 3052 of the US Administrative Code.

- "Action to release those presently still in jail.

- "That the Justice Department press the five suits it presently has pending in central Alabama. The earliest suit dates to 1962."

### MORAL ISSUE

Following West, Larry Adams spoke in place of Dr. Homer Swander, who was attending a meeting concerned with the resignation of President Clark Kerr.

"The nation's clergy see this as a moral, not a political, issue. This is an issue in which Constitutional morality is challenged," Adams said.

He concluded by saying that we should be cognizant of the advantages we have and that we should transform these advantages into resources for the freedom of the Negro.

### COUNCIL STAND

Rev. Robert Howland from the URC stated that National Council of Churches had been empowered to speak for all denominations and that it was making available its facilities,

money, and members to the civil rights movement.

Speaking last, Dr. Hague Foster of the philosophy department stated that the Faculty had reaffirmed its free speech policy and that as a result the rules have been changed.

He said that the changes were made because the faculty didn't want to foster an atmosphere that would keep students unaware of the great problems of society such as civil rights,

## Variety of tours slated for Sunday

### CYCLING

Cycling Interest Group will sponsor a tour of Santa Ynez Valley for students, faculty and staff members Sunday.

Bikes will be picked up by truck at Robertson Gym at 9 a. m.

A sack lunch will be provided for \$.75.

### MISSION

Gamma Delta will tour Santa Barbara Mission and Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at their meeting Sunday.

Transportation will leave

from in front of Santa Rosa Hall at 1145 p.m. For more information or transportation call Ron Silva, 8-5194, or Jill McGrew, 8-2777.

### SHORE WALK

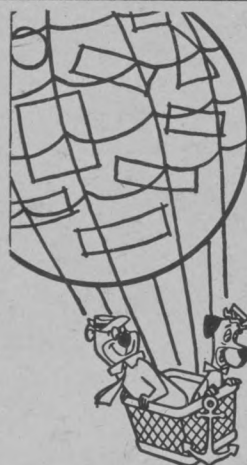
California Conservation Week will be observed Sunday by a shore walk to study marine life in the tidepools.

Dr. Joseph Connell, associate professor of zoology, will direct the walk, leaving at 1 p.m. from the Marine Laboratory. The public is invited to attend.

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# Friction triggers resignations

(Continued from p. 1)  
 Francisco Examiner state that President Kerr's support on the Board of Regents has been marginal since the outbreak of student political activities on the Berkeley campus in October. This activity brought about the formation of the Free Speech Movement led by Mario Savio and culminated in the arrest of over 700 persons at a sit-in in Berkeley's Sproul Hall last December 3.

It appeared that much of the friction between administration leaders and certain student-faculty groups had eased since the January appointment of Meyerson as Acting Chancellor at Berkeley.

However, the San Francisco Examiner reported that as late as the February Regents meeting at Santa Barbara friction between Kerr and certain members of the Board was obvious.

Edwin Pauley, wealthy Los Angeles financier and influential citizen in Democratic Party affairs, is cited as the leader of the 'anti-Kerr' faction on the Board of Regents. (It is also reported that Pauley favors UCLA Chancellor Murphey to succeed should Kerr's resignation be accepted.)

The recent commotion on the Berkeley campus, centering on the 'Filthy Speech Movement' and the use of obscene words in public, is widely considered to have been the catalyst that signaled the Kerr-Meyerson resignations.

The newest controversy at

Berkeley prompted certain members of the Board of Regents to assert the Board's authority in what many consider to be the administrative affairs of the President and his officials.

Thus the "straw that broke the camel's back" was new student actions coupled with mounting and more active pressure from members of the Board who were in favor of speedy and direct action in the handling of the new student protests.

Chancellor Cheadle stated that friction existed within a "framework of tension and difficulty." Indicating the Board of Regents and the state legislature, he commented, "I would think that's where the pressure came from," and with respect to Kerr, "I suppose he just figured he had enough of it." Cheadle pointed out that the efficient and effective running of a great university, like a government, a big business or some other large group organization, "is not a simple thing." In part "it is a reflection of normal competitiveness."

In a Wednesday clarification of his abrupt resignation, Kerr gave further credence to the theory of high level friction and pressure between him and the Board of Regents when he said, "I have joined in a dramatic step which is not my inclination."

Chancellor Meyerson's Tuesday statement to the Berkeley campus was more straight-forward in a descrip-

tion of the recent pressures and actions by students and the implications of forced authority from areas not designated to resolve such problems.

## Background of controversy

The apparent power struggle that led to Clark Kerr's resignation is only one of a number of controversies which have surrounded the career of the UC President.

In 1949 he spoke out loudly against loyalty oaths for facul-

ty members. He became chancellor of the Berkeley campus when it was struggling to recover from the prolonged and bitter oath controversy.

In 1963, Kerr was instrumental in getting the Regents' ban on on-campus Communist speakers lifted -- a policy liberalization that raised a furor throughout the state.

As UC President, he engineered the master plan that prepared the University to accommodate the tidal wave of students enrolling in the 1960's.

An assistant professor of economics at Stanford in 1939-40, Kerr then joined the University of Washington faculty.

From 1945 to 1952 he was director of UC's Institute of Industrial Relations. Among other positions, he served as consultant on industrial relations to the Atomic Energy Commission, chairman of the U.S. Labor-Management Commission and commissioner with the U.S. Conciliation Service.

For many years Kerr devoted his energies to labor-management disputes.

## Kerr statement

(Continued from p. 1)

and preserve freedom within the University of California.

"A university community needs true academic freedom, including the open forum, to give latitude for full and rational discussion of the great issues of the day. The freedom we sought was not license for hard core pornography unredeemed by any decent feature whatsoever.

"The 'filthy speech movement' at Berkeley, as the Daily Californian has called it, has been characterized by the shouting of obscene phrases and the display of obscene words in public places.

"Responsibility is the other side of the coin on which freedom is written. It cannot be enforced by regents and administrators alone but only by the total university community. The necessity for responsibility has now been presented in a clear-cut manner to the Berkeley campus. It can only preserve freedom by avoiding license.

"We are currently faced with a new confrontation at Berkeley potentially filled with great passion. Offenders must be disciplined, but due process must have its due place and faculty committees should not seek to avoid their responsibility for assisting in discipline because of minor questions of internal jurisdiction and doubt about the ultimate state of the civil law.

"Academic institutions have traditionally set standards of moral and ethical behavior conducive to their principles. The university must have the right to augment civil law with rules that will protect and enhance educational purposes.

"I have joined in a dramatic step which is not my inclination. I have done so to try to stop, to the extent I can be helpful, the continuing and destructive degradation of freedom into license and a new confrontation at Berkeley which could only damage the campus even more.

"Freedom without license and due process without either passion or quibbling are worth any extraordinary effort. The university must learn to live with itself in freedom and dignity. It must not be allowed to drift further into license and disunity."

## Annex-Dotes



by  
 BETH GOODFRIEND  
 Lou Rose Fashion Rep

**WEATHER FORECAST:**  
 Clear skies and warmer temperatures for Beachcombers' Holiday tomorrow. With an extra week to plan the fun, food and entertainment it should be greater than ever. Trophies will be given to the booths with the best decorations and the King and Queen will be crowned.

**FASHION FORECAST:**  
 Clear, bright colors in the easiest - to - care - for fabrics. In switchable separates the Annex has cabbage green skirts to be topped with a sleeveless, V-necked top of the same cotton and rayon blended "linen" or a "skinny-ribbed" shell with blue trim. The skirt and shell are \$9, the sleeveless shell, \$11. And even knits have something new! A matching skirt and shell in pink or blue with deeper pink or blue scalloped trim. In Orlon knit, its only \$20.

**FUN FORECAST:** Roadrunner Revue is playing tonight and tomorrow night in Campbell Hall and tickets are available at the Cashier's Office or at the door - better get yours while they last. And girls, here's your chance to get your man! Sadie Hawkins Day is only a week away, March 20, the same day as the Pushcart Races. Looks like we have a busy calendar!

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## Leg Council special election planned

Special election for Men's Non-Affiliated Rep will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the library.

Only those men not affiliated with a social fraternity or RHA are eligible. Presentation of student body card is necessary to vote.

Also on the ballot will be

these Association Students constitutional amendments:

● "No person shall hold more than one office of this organization (Legislative Council) simultaneously, and if so, he shall have only one vote." Previously, members who held two positions were allowed two votes.

● The change of all references to "Director of KCSB" to "General Manager of KCSB-FM." The radio station is now officially licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as "KCSB-FM" and the title of the position has been changed.

● A third amendment would make class presidents non-voting members of Legislative Council.

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## Bake sale slated

University Dames' Club will hold a bake sale tomorrow at the Isla Vista Market, Embarcadero del Mar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go to support the activities of the student wives' organization.

## Sub A clinic set

Subject A department will hold a spelling clinic Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 1824 A. A second meeting will be held Tuesday, March 23.

## Pictures needed

La Cumbre staff pictures for the yearbook will be taken today in the office between 2-4 p.m.

## COOK DISSATISFIED

Friday, March 12, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 9

# Speaker program, grad students are Council discussion topics

By JOYCE O'DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

According to AS President Ron Cook, the speaker program initiated last year by the Associated Students and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will probably be discontinued next year.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the program at Tuesday night's Legislative Council meeting, Cook stated, "we are dissatisfied with what we have gotten for our \$1,000 investment. . . We want better speakers and more of them."

Half of the program has been completed, with two speakers yet to appear. Cook indicated that one of the remaining may be Nobel Peace Prize winning Linus Pauling.

Frank Kelly of the Democratic Institution Center informed Cook that the speaker program will no longer be necessary because recent publicity for the center promises additional contributions.

### AMENDMENTS

Constitutional amendments dealing with reapportionment were brought before the Council; however, discussion of the proposed amendments was postponed until next week's meeting. Having received the proposals on Tuesday night, council members felt they had not had sufficient time for consideration.

Newly proposed amendments will create the need for an additional special election. According to Cook, the new amendments will bring new difficulties, since several are in opposition to those amendments going before the student body on Tuesday.

### GRAD STUDENT ROLE

Discussion on the role of the graduate student in the University framework was led by Gary Jones A.S. Vice-president, who suggested that we take measures to set up graduate-student-representative organizations similar to those in existence at the Berkeley campus.

Pete Young, EL GAUCHO editor, expressed the opinion that the graduate student is entitled to all privileges extended to the undergraduate, stating, "To me it is not up to Associated Stu-

dents to limit the use of university facilities."

### LESS A STUDENT?

As the constitution now stands, a graduate student may not hold any elective or appointive office in an AS organization.

Directing a question to Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, Young asked if one could infer that ACB could keep an organization such as SFPA from being recognized on the grounds that the chairman is a graduate student.

In response, Goodspeed stated, "This could be inferred, although I am not saying that this is correct."

He continued, stating, "To say that a graduate student is less a student as far as student body privileges is concerned is an incorrect assumption."

Investigation of the status of the graduate student was referred to the Students Affairs Committee.

### SNCC APPEAL

Lynden Evans, representing SNCC, appealed to council members for support of the sympathy march held on Wednesday, stating; "We ask you, who have shown concern through running for student body office, to join in the march."

Speaking of the recent police

## City tour planned

Foreign Student Agency is planning a trip to the Botanical Gardens, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, and the Mission tomorrow. The bus will leave the SU at 11:45 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Foreign and University students connected with or interested in the international organizations are invited.

Students interested must sign in the AS Office. Students are asked to bring sack lunches. The trip is free.

## Conference set

College mathematics teachers are invited to a three-week conference Aug. 3-27 on the techniques and concepts of modern linear algebra. Deadline for applications is March 15.

Dr. William Meyer of the University of Chicago will serve as director.

Lectures will be given by Marvin Marcus, Mathematics Department chairman at UCSB; George Klein, University of Chicago; and Hans Schneider, visiting UCSB professor from University of Wisconsin.

Preference for the 50-teacher group will stress eight year's experience and a Master's degree, both in maths. No academic credit, but \$325, will be given.

brutality in Selma, Evans asserted that this problem "concerns us all very dramatically." He indicated that it was both unconstitutional and immoral.



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# Double trouble--Gauchos, Trojan Nines exchange visits

## Nation's best volleyballers arrive for Western regional invitational fling

Keen volleyball competition gets underway here today as UCSB hosts an invitational tournament which sends the nation's best performers into action at Robertson and the Old Gym starting at 9 a.m.

Admission to the all-day tournament is free. A dance is set for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Old Gym, with music provided by The Tridents. There will be a nominal admission charge to help defray the cost of the tournament.

### LAUNCHES SEASON

The tournament launches the 1965 Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association season, which will find the Gauchos fighting it out with teams from UCLA, UC Riverside, Redlands, Loyola and San Diego State.

They will all be on hand for today's tourney along with teams representing Santa Clara, Whittier, San Jose State, San Fernando Valley State, Long Beach State and junior college entrants from Orange Coast City College, Santa Monica City College and L.A. Valley City College.

GaUCHO coach Bob Newcomb rates UCLA as the team to beat with San Jose State and Santa Monica City College offering the toughest challenge in that order.

Newcomb said Gauchos' hopes are pinned on the play of Dennis Berg, Chet Eccles, Terry Bliss, Bill Bronson, Mike Herbert and Hal Gresham. "These are the men who we hope can get the job done for us," Newcomb said, "and I'm sure that they'll do a fine job."

### NATIONAL CHAMPS

Santa Monica was last year's intercollegiate champion with the Bruins taking second, San Diego State in third and Loyola in fourth. Needless to say, the West Coast can claim the volleyball supremacy of the country.

UCLA will bring in Olympic Games player Ernie Suwara, but Keith Erickson, another volleyball competitor for Uncle Sam in Tokyo last summer, will not be on hand due to a more important assignment -- the NCAA basketball regionals.

"We are looking forward to a fine tournament," Newcomb said, "and we hope to continue to host this annual event and bring to UCSB the finest competition in the United States."

## Gymnasts tackle

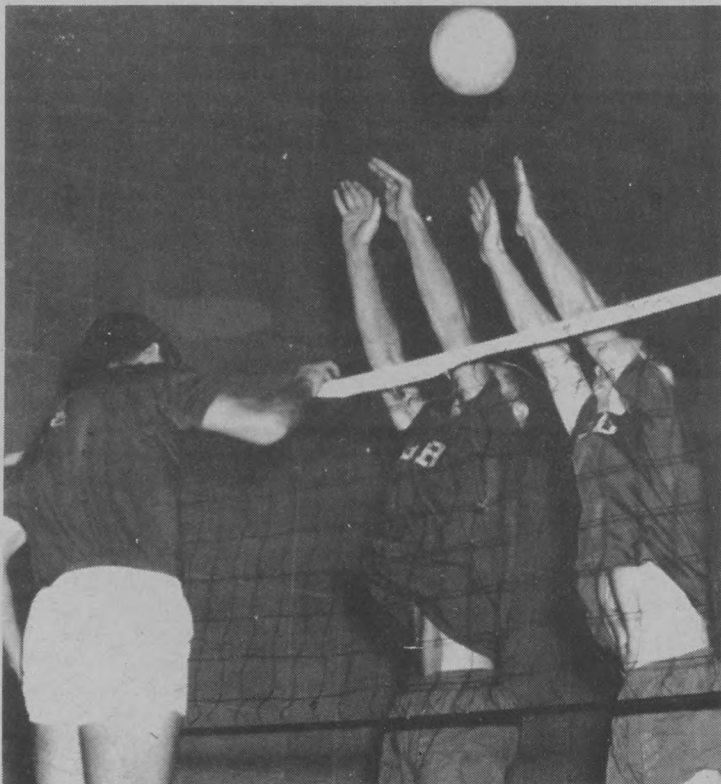
## Pierce JC today

Pierce Junior College brings its highly regarded gymnastic team to Robertson Gymnasium this afternoon for a 3:30 meet with the Gauchos.

UCSB pace-setter Haven Silver and Joe Morgan from Pierce should provide most of the thrills in a match which finds the Gauchos going for their fourth win of the year.

Silver garnered 28 points last week while leading the Gauchos past Stanford, 65 1/2 - 54 1/2. He performs in every event but the trampoline and his speciality is the parallel bars.

Pierce's Morgan is considered to be one of the nation's outstanding ring artists.



VOLLEY UP . . . GaUCHO volleyballers are shown in practice for invitational tournament scheduled to start here today. From left (white trunks) Bill Duval, spiking ball; across the net is Bill Bronson with Andy Nelson. --TOM FULKERSON Photo

## Top scorer Russ Banko predicts better season

Big Russ Banko, UCSB's basketball scoring leader this past season, warned today that the 1965-66 Gauchos will be a "stronger and tougher" outfit.

Banko, who was honored by the United Press International with a third team berth on its All-Coast selections as well as earning a second squad spot on the West Coast Athletic Conference all-star roster, preferred to dwell upon the outlook for next year rather than discuss the laurels he recently acquired.

"We shall learn from our mistakes this past season," Banko insisted, "and put together an entire effort from the outset of next season. We were playing more as a team towards the end of this year after getting off to a poor start. If we can pick up the trend from here, we should immediately establish ourselves as a threat."

Asked if he was aware that Tom Lee and he were engaged in a nip-and-tuck battle for scoring honors at season's end, Banko said, "We both, of course, see the weekly statistics. But neither of us construed our individual scoring as

a duel. We just knew that you've gotta dump in points if you're going to win."

What about pressure on the free throw line when the national rankings were at stake? "Frankly," Banko answered, "I wasn't bothered by pressure. When you step up to that foul line -- you've got only one objective: to sink the throw regardless of where you stand in the ratings. I was pleased to have had such a fine percentage, but it didn't really affect me. If anything," Banko continued, "I'm going to concentrate more next year."

Banko registered 430 points for a 16.5 average while Lee followed with 421 and a 16.2 average.

"The season's ended now," Banko said, "and while we're all glad it's over -- and we can turn to other activities with a more free mind, we still can't overlook next year. Improvement is the big thing. We must and shall improve. We all come back with a year more experience -- and we should get help from the new sophoms. We can only wait and see -- and hope that we've seen the last of a 'losing' season."

## Tracksters trek to San Jose

Sam Adams' track and field forces departed today for San Jose where tomorrow they will tangle with San Jose State, Sacramento State and the University of the Pacific in quadrangular competition at Spartan Stadium.

While San Jose enjoys the role as a strong favorite, the Gauchos hope to provide a few surprises, and should be assured of points in the half-mile and the javelin.

UCSB record holder Jim Clark (228-1 1/2) has had a

good week of practice and is ready for a chance to improve the mark and Jim Horton is anxious to best his school record of 1:55.4 in the 880.

Distance runners Jack Roach and Jim Allen have improved upon their previous bests during the week and should show well in the San Jose quadrangular.

Adams looks for hurdler Dick Miller and sprinters Dick Stevens and Bob Ford to come up with their best performances of the year.

## Baseballers battle at Bovard today; square off again here tomorrow at 1

Southern California, respected and feared as one of the nation's top baseball powers, engages UCSB's Gauchos this afternoon in the first of a two-game set which concludes on the GaUCHO Diamond at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Dave Gorrie's horsehiders bring a 3-5 record (0-2 in league play) to Bovard Field today where either Dan Wood or Mike Foster will get the nod to open against the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association defending champions.

Ray Ford has been named to start against the dangerous Trojans here tomorrow.

Rod Dedeaux's forces last year swept the four game series, so revenge rides high this weekend as the upset-minded Gauchos hope to rattle the league in surprise fashion.

Gorrie's gang fell twice to UCLA in the opening round of the league last week, and the Gauchos would like nothing better than to spoil Southern Cal's CIBA inaugural. The Trojans open their league play today in the wake of an 11 game winning streak.

Having worked this week to improve their fielding -- five errors were committed against the Bruins in two games -- the Gauchos will embark upon what they hope will be flawless play against the alert SC nine.

"Naturally we've tried to strengthen our weak spots," Gorrie said, "and I'm confident that the team as a whole feels it is ready to face USC. We know we are up against a powerhouse, but we like facing the best of 'em -- and we'll give it everything we've got."

It takes batting power to keep the battery charged -- and if the Gauchos "find their stick," and are able to support the pitchers, and the fielders eliminate the errors, the chances for victory are not out of the question.

Tony Goehring and Steve McClary lead the GaUCHO swatting parade, but yet to be really heard from at the plate are Steve Murray, Neil Minami, Mike White, Steve Cushman, Larry Bjork and Jason Franci -- all potentially fine hitters with the ability to provide runs for UCSB.

The Trojans, last year 4th place winners in the NCAA finals, have lost the services of several key players, but are still endowed with 21 lettermen and the addition of some fine sophomore and junior college transfer prospects.

## Mermen meet in All-Cal

Pressure for points rests largely on UCSB's freestyle artists who hope to pace the Gauchos to their first All-Cal swimming and diving title today in the third annual "family-swim" scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the GaUCHO Pool.

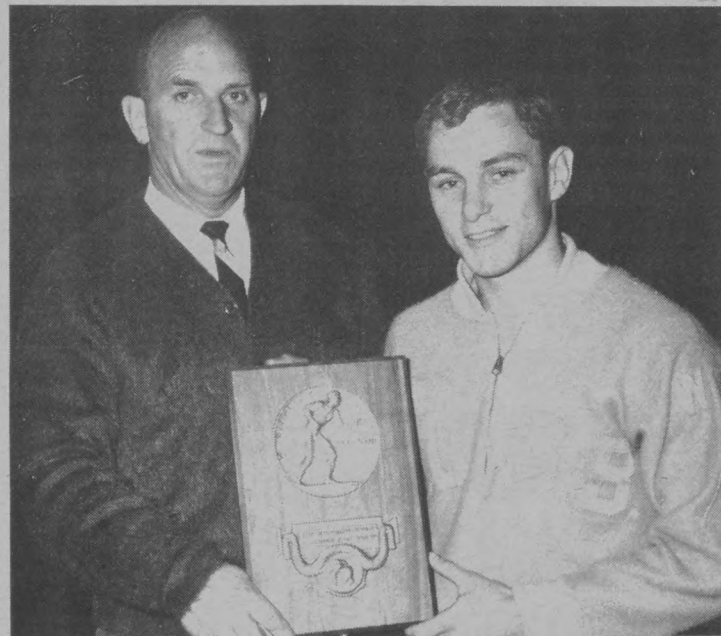
The favorite is UCLA, and the defending champion is Cal, twice winners of this meet, so the Gauchos hope to earn honors this year in the relay carnival.

Chuck Lieberman, John Mortenson, Terry Connor and Don Roth combine as the team to beat in the 400 yard freestyle relay. All but Mortenson will comprise the 200 yard freestyle with Don Knott filling out the foursome. And in the last of the freestyle relays -- the 800 -- coach Mike Schiesel will go along with Mortenson, Lieberman (or Paul Poduska), Frans Nelson and Roth.

Schiesel said that his 400-yard backstroke team consisting of Neil Roberts, Roger Edwards, Larry Brown and Nelson should do well and that the 400 yard butterfly team (Nelson, Mortenson, Chris Ostrom and Bill Oliver) could provide added points.

The UCSB coach will enter Bob Whitworth, King Evers and Tom Beal in the diving.

The meet gets underway at 11 a.m. with the 400 yard medley, 800 yard free, 400 yard breaststroke and the preliminaries to the diving. Starting at 1 p.m., competition continues with the 400 yard butterfly, 200 yard free, 400 yard backstroke, final diving and the 400 yard freestyle.



JOB WELL DONE . . . UCSB wrestling coach Bill Hammer, left, joins with team captain Ed Weiss in displaying second place trophy awarded by the NCAA for the Gauchos' performance in the recently held Pacific Coast regionals. The Gauchos took 53 points behind Cal Poly (SLO) surge with 104. San Francisco State came in third. All ten Gauchos participating in every weight class earned a medal -- awarded to first through fourth place finishes. The Gauchos ended their regular season with an 8-6 record. --J. D. Strahler photo



# Plaudits for veteran coach Carter, winner of MacFarland sports award

Plaudits from university officials and civic leaders continued to roll in today on behalf of Nick Carter who was named Wednesday night the winner of the second annual MacFarland Award presented to the Santa Barbaran who has most contributed to the world of sports. Santa Barbara mayor Don McGillivray called the selection, "a fitting and deserving one to a most dedicated man." Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed said, "Enough cannot be done to recognize this man for his continued efforts in supporting athletics. All of us here at UCSB should be proud of Nick for his fine accomplishments in track and field."

Athletic director Stan Williamson praised Carter as "a giant in the world of track and field. His impact will forever be felt here at UCSB."

The award was presented to Carter by last year's winner Caesar Uyesaka during ceremonies held in the San Marcos High School Auditorium. The veteran track coach, who retired following the 1963 season but who has remained at UCSB as an instructor in physical education was stunned.

"I have never been so thrilled," said the Father of the Easter Relays. "Thanks is such a small word to say -- and yet I express it deeply not only to those who made this honor possible, but to the world of sports which has done so very much for me. I always try to do a little extra for sports to repay the years of joy I have had as an athlete and coach."

Carter's close friend and colleague Spud Harder, former UCSB coach and athletic director and current registrar, said, "my association with Nick goes back to 1934 when he was a part time coach here. I can

strongly emphasize Nick's continued devotion to track and field throughout the years. He gave us the Santa Barbara Open which is now the Easter Relays, and he has served the sport well in all of the many duties he has held. His award comes as a thrill to all of us."

Carter was a participant in the 1928 Olympic Games where he ran the 1500 meters at Amsterdam. In 1939 he headed-up the South American contingent which participated in the Pan-Am games, and just last year he led several top American stars on a tour of Europe.



**NICK'S NIGHT . . .** Former UCSB track and field coach Nick Carter, now instructor in the physical education department, was honored last Wednesday night with the MacFarland Award, presented to the Santa Barbaran who has most contributed to the field of sports over the past year. Carter, the Father of the Easter Relays, will again direct the Relays at La Playa Stadium on March 27th.

## EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, Ph 42883

TRADE: my excellent 12-string guitar for your 6-string, Ph 52718

KATHIE: Happy 21st Birthday! From your Roomies.

WATCHES repaired by expert LA watchmaker, 1 yr guar., free est., Rick Targow, 851 Camino Pescadero #37, Ph 8-3424.

Attention Men G.D.I's - L.L. for your representative Vote Tues. come see the Lizard, 3211 SM

Congratulations Pi Beta Phi on 2.85 active gpa & 2.66 overall

### Automotive

'57 TR-3, Pirrellis, Abarth, radio, hardtop, new clutch & battery, quick sale, \$625, 83471.

'59 Chev Impala, 2-dr, r/h, pwr-st, auto, make offer, 84145.

'31 MODEL A Ford Coupe, gd. transp., gd. looking, \$295, 79869

'58 Frd Frln., 2 dr., auto, \$450, Ph 85980

'62 Austin Healey Sprite, Michelin x tires, new clutch, trans & paint, (owner can't afford to keep me. Make him a reasonable offer & I'm yours) Ron 83684.

'54 Chevrolet, floor stick, good mechanical condition, asking \$150 call 85459

'60 Sprite, mech extras, needs body work, make offer, 65027 eves.

'60 Triumph TR-3A new tires, trans, clutch, paint, upholstery, xlt. cond., \$1150 call Skip 84959.

'57 Volvo 6,000 mi on new engine, much new equip., \$495 eves 84834

### For Sale

SCHWINN Sierra 15 speed very gd cond, rack, lock \$60 or best offer, Ph 84930

70 WATT comp. stereo system, A.R. Turntable, Eico amp, Univ. senior, II speakers, \$330, call 81231 at any Christian hour.

Jacobs Surfboard, like new, 10'4", call 85289.

WANTED to sell; one black men's bicycle \$15, call 82879

Ruger .22 cal. single-six revolver w/complete quick draw rig, both like new priced to sell fast, \$60 cash, Ron, 83684

3 speed lightweight bike, exc. cond. \$25, 86753

SKIS, Head competition downhill 220 cm. brand new, w/ bindings, \$135, 84929

SKI boots Strolz racer model, excellent cond., 1/2 off. ph 84929

"Is Freedom Academic?" KPFA LP record documentary on Free Speech Movement, proceed to Student Defense Fund, 84951

SURFBOARD - 9'8" OLE good cond., \$65 Ph 86175

USED Surfboard, Hobie, 9'6" call 89014 ask for Jim

### For Sale

GOLFERS! 2 woods, putter, never used, \$30 value, sell for \$15, Burt 8-4922 bet. 5-6:30 p.m.

### Lost

BROWN framed prescription glasses reward. in Music Bldg., ladies rm, return to Bio Dept Office; M. Fischel

### Motorcycles

'58 Puch (German made) 250 cc, perfect cond., \$260, Call 85319

SUZUKI 50, 4-spd, elec. start, make offer, 84582

'64 Yamaha 80cc trail bike, Xlt mech. Street & dirt sprockets, \$200, call or see Rich at 85813: 6660 Sueno.

### Personal

Congratulations, Madrona! You show me real class, & I'm so dern proud of you! Lova ya, AKB

AL Newman is the very symbol & epitome of modesty

MARY Fletcher, will you ever forgive me? Maurice Salter!

Doris & James will perform the "thrill of it all" before your startled eyes Fri., Mar. 19

RALPHIE: Please don't cry-all is forgiven, J.J.

### Services

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### Travel

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EXPERT, accurate work, quick service, local graduate references, Ph 56832

### Jobs Wanted

WOMAN for housework & babysit in I.V. Ph 89075, ask for Ann

### Wanted

STUDENT on Mesa needs ride MWF to & from U. My hours 9-5 Ph 32859

JUDO suit, contact Rich 83872

MALE roommate needed to share with 2 in duplex, \$50 mo, call 8-1272.

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**COFFEE** Folgers Instant Save 60¢ 10-oz. **\$1.29**

**TOMATO JUICE** Del Monte 46-oz. **3/97¢**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** Del Monte 303 **5/\$1**

**CORN** Kountry Kist **6/\$1**



HILARITY IN BEST TRADITION

# RRR continues three-day TV spoof

Road Runner Review, UCSB's oldest tradition, dating back to 1930, continues tonight and tomorrow in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Hal Brendle is directing the performance, assisted by Dana Eddy.

UCSB's answer to Vaudeville, the Roadrunner Revue '65 provides an evening of racy, humorous entertainment.

Opening its three night run in Campbell Hall last night, the Revue depicts television highlights of the program day on station KRRR, Channel O. In her morning show, Susan Morgan clarifies the understanding of the spoken word in audio rather than visual style. Following this, pianist Bob Kovitz features such long-hair war horses as "Hard Day's Night" etc. in

his Classics Hour.

Judy Forman, one of the stars of the show, is a talented singer and dancer. After performing selections from "My Fair Lady," she is featured on the "Bio 20" show, singing "I Only Have Genes for You." Leggy "Darwin Dolls" are used to add interest to this course!

For lovers of a Surprise Symphony, contemporary style, John Rage presents his Polytonal Fragmentalization ... in E, while his water-splashing, food-swallowing, and ballooning techniques will delight Johann Sibelius Bartok fans.

Back with a Grim fairy tale about "Leetle Milgrig" is Captain Wimbot and Nattily Attired discusses the exciting life of the Long Beach jet set debutantes.

— FAUSTO

Music for the Revue is provided by the UCSB Band under the baton of Hal Brendle, also director of the show. Highlighting the evening's show is the lamentable Rossini comic opera "The Marriage of Fausto." Rossini was never this hilarious. Joan Pratt and Reese Elia lead the thirty-voice ensemble from the tragic death scene into the lively station KRRR sign-off to end the evening's performance, which, in this viewer's opinion surpasses the quality of some Hollywood-produced television programs!

**RIVIERA**  
2nd WEEK  
"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON" and  
"Only Two Can Play"

**NEW GRANADA** PHONE 5-6541  
DAILY FROM 6 PM - SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM

"SYLVIA" and  
"THE MILLIONAIRES"

**AIRPORT DRIVE-IN**  
Goleta - Opp. S. B. Airport - Ph. 7-1219  
OPEN 6.00 - START 6:45

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"THE OUTRAGE"

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5th Record-breaking Week  
Walt Disney's  
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**Arlington**  
DAILY FROM 6 PM PHONE 6-6857  
SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM

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"THE LIVELY SET"

Taco Eating Contest  
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**LOS TACOS**  
March 12 - 3 p.m.

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ORIGINAL SUMMER STUDY TOUR TO  
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Earn six university credits while enjoying the summer in beautiful Hawaii with the nationally popular Howard Tour — the program in which you "live in" and enjoy Hawaii, not just see the islands — the tour in which you personally participate in the very best of island living, not just hear about it. Includes jet roundtrip from California, residence, and many dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing, beach activities, and cultural events, plus other tour services.  
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Open Daily From 11 A.M.

Comedy numbers include spoofs of current television shows, a look at educational TV of the future (slightly adapted to qualify for the Nielsen rating system), Captain Wombat (a children's hour), Queen of the May (a daytime giveaway show), and an interview with a leading chance music composer, John Cage, and his electronic ensemble.

Tickets are now available at the Cashier's window. Student, faculty, and staff tickets are \$1.50 at the door tonight and Saturday.

## KCSB-FM Log

FRIDAY EVENING:  
8:05 Art of Music -- Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 6 (Pathetique)  
9:05 Dimension -- Lecture re-broadcast: "Modern English Abuse"  
10:15 Folksound -- Geof Muldaur  
11:30 Strictly Jazz -- Chico Hamilton  
SATURDAY:  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Campus Kaleidoscope  
SUNDAY EVENING:  
7 Showtime -- "Subways are for Sleeping"  
9:05 Art of Music -- Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Haydn  
10:15 Folksound -- Joan Baez  
11:30 Strictly Jazz -- John Coltrain (Part II)

## Cast tryouts set

Open tryouts for "The Women at the Tomb" and "Escorial," both by Ghelderodk, will be in the Little Theatre Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Entirely a student production, Larry E. Hoffman will direct the two plays, to be presented April 29, 30, and May 1.

## Williams speaks

Theologian Daniel Day Williams will speak on the topic "The Religious Situation: Frontiers of Religious Thought," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Campbell Hall.

Williams is from the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

## Mayer to lecture

Milton Mayer, periodical author and social commentator, will speak on "The Single Revolution" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Campbell Hall.

Mayer attended the University of Chicago and was a newsman from 1927-37 in Europe.

## Coeds to tryout

Contestants for Easter Re-lays Queen will be interviewed Tuesday at noon in the Old Auditorium. Students may attend to cheer for contestants.

## 'Navigator' slated

"The Navigator", the Sunday night movie in Campbell Hall, will be shown at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to students.

PADDY MURPHY is recovering Quickly

## El Gaucho Entertainment

## Dance company originates works

Pearl Lang Dance Company will perform three original works Wednesday in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Highlighting the evening will be "Dismembered Fable," a work commissioned by University of California. Choreographed by Miss Lang, the two-act piece will be premiered by Gus Solomons Jr., Paula Kelly, Raymond Sawyer, Clive Thompson, Wesley Fata, Patricia Beatty, Micheline Wilkin, Melinda Williams, Larry Richardson, and Takako Asakawa.

Also included will be "Shirah," which was suggested by a Hebrew parable, and "Apassionada," a Spanish-flavored dramatization on the struggle of man against death.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission, \$1 for teachers, and \$.50 for students.

## Class sets dance

Senior Class will present a Sadie Hawkins Dance March 20 from 8-12 p.m. in the Old Gym.

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## Trophies named

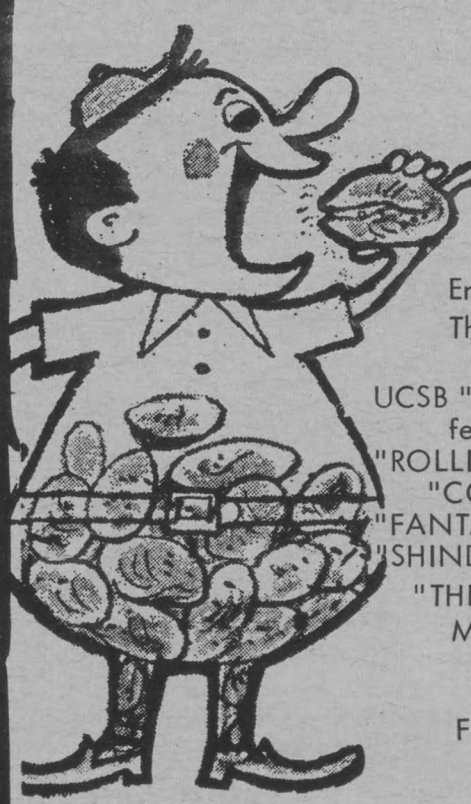
During Pushcart Festivities, next Saturday in front of the library, trophies will be awarded to the winners of San Miguel, Anacapa, Las Casitas, Independents, and Greeks for the fastest team. A trophy will also be awarded to the best-decorated cart.

Pushcart's Chairman is Chris Frantz.

Committees for Pushcarts are: Publicity, Bob Mullins; Publications, Mike Werner; Trophies, Gail Snyder; Race and Track, King Evers; Parade Ann Nilligan; Judging, Rex Emerger; Decorations, Patty Early; Clean-up Dwight Latham.

**BEACH-COMBERS HOLIDAY SAT. 12-7**

How Many Will the Winner Eat?  
FIND OUT  
Today at 3 p. m.  
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
**Taco Eating Contest**



Featuring Entertainment by The "TRIDENTS" and UCSB "Shindig" Show featuring "ROLLING STONES" "COASTERS" "FANTASTIC BAGGY" "SHINDIG-DANCERS" "THE MONTHLY MINSTRELS"

Fun for All!

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