

# NAZI ROCKWELL TO SPEAK

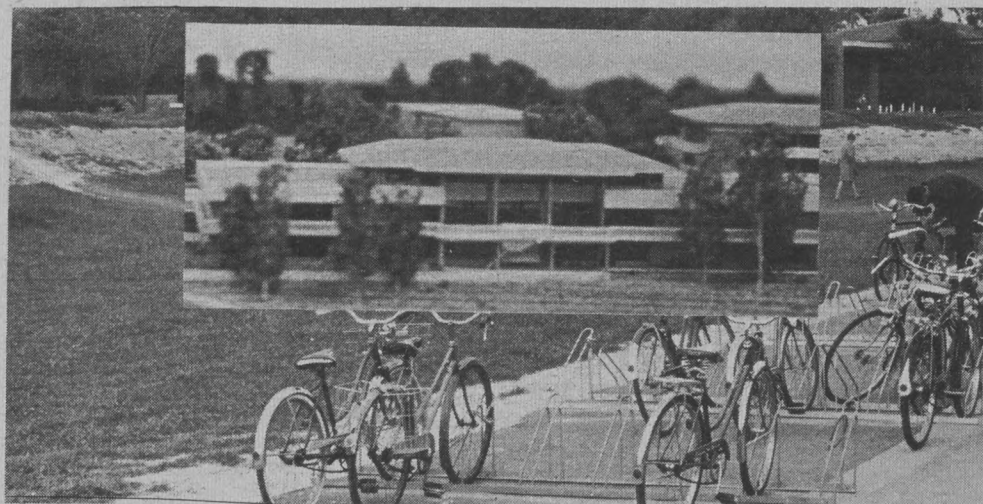


## EL GAUCHO

Vol. 47 - No. 91

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Tues, April 11, 1967



THE REAL AND IDEAL . . . The UCen of the planners (inset) looked perfect, too much so, as the lack of bike racks proved. --Walker photo

## UCen Extension Plans Under Further Study

By MIKE LIFTON  
Staff Writer

In a two-hour session last Friday the University Center Building Subcommittee agreed to recommend that the UCen Unit 2 be planned for an enrollment of less than 25,000 students at a site directly east of the present Unit 1.

Left open was the question of whether or not to build satellite units on sites now undecided upon, as was the question of how many students to plan Unit 2 for.

It was also agreed to undertake a study of the future needs of the campus concerning more University Center space and the philosophy behind a University Center.

### NEED MORE LAND

Peter Chapman, the campus planner, pointed out the need for more land under the new master plan which would raise total enrollment to 25,000 students. Currently being planned are the development of property around the Devereux School and the Storke property north of the present campus.

According to Chapman, the land around Devereux would be ideal for professional schools such as the Law School, School of Architecture, and School of Oceanography, as well as the College of Creative Studies.

On the Devereux site there would be residence, classroom, and athletic facilities. The Storke property, which includes one-third slough, will be used mostly for recreation and parking. Chapman recommended that a new gym be built there, since Robertson would be insufficient to meet the needs of 25,000 students.

These factors were taken into account by the subcommittee and audience in discussing the possible site of the addition to the UCen.

Since the campus would be so spread out, one issue was whether to keep the UCen in one place or to let it be diffused throughout the campus.

### ALL SHOULD MEET

Hubert Jessup, a non-member of the subcommittee, argued that the idea behind a student union, whatever one called it, should be a place where all elements of the University community can get together, not a meeting place for only certain segments.

His comment was based on Chapman's assertion that the ultimate composition of the Devereux part of campus would be mostly graduate students.

Don Weintraub, also present at the meeting as an observer, questioned the exclusion of Isla

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Policy Changes for Health Center Due To Increase In Student Body

By MIKE LIFTON

Staff Writer

(Second of two parts)

Rising costs in the operation of the Health Center have led to several changes in policy, according to the director, Wilfred T. Robbins.

At the beginning of this school year, the Health Center was forced for the first time to charge students a 50-cent fee for prescriptions.

Robbins discussed the steps from which the decision was taken.

"There were mixed feelings about it. After all, we had never charged students for medicine before. But our budget was not covering all of our costs.

### LEAST HANDICAP

"Besides trying to find ways to meet costs, we had to look for areas to give service with the least handicap to students.

"We therefore decided to institute the service charge," Robbins explained that the Health Center took its cue from other universities. He compared their charges with that of this campus.

"Some of them charge \$1 per prescription," he noted; "at

others, students must pay the same as at a private pharmacy."

He believes that the UCSB charge is "very reasonable."

Despite the increases in costs, Robbins emphasized that there would be no reduction in services offered by the Health Center.

Current specialists employed by the Health Center include a dermatologist, podiatrist, orthopedist, psychiatrist, and a doctor of internal medicine. In addition, there are x-ray and laboratory facilities.

What has happened, and will continue next year, is that certain "courtesy services" that formerly were free now can be obtained for a nominal cost.

### SOME EXAMPLES

These services include flu shots for faculty and staff, immunizations for people who plan to travel abroad, testing of campus water samples, examinations for people entering the Peace Corps, and premarital tests.

Athletes pose a problem for the Health Center, Robbins pointed out. There must be room in the budget for treating them, since insurance specifically exempts intercollegiate athletics from coverage. This is because it is recognized as a special risk group.

Vice-Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed noted that all activities

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Pickets Expected-Criticism Grows

By STEVE BAILEY  
News Editor

Commander George Lincoln Rockwell, neo-Nazi chieftan of the United States, will speak in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Friday. Despite the predictable furor his visit is likely to cause, the sponsors - San Miguel - are confident that his presence here will accomplish far more good than harm.

"We want everyone to have a first hand experience of what people are really scared of - of what the world went through during World War II."

"We don't want to get stigmatized as supporting anything he stands for," emphasized one of the San Miguel sponsors, "even though we have already received complaints as to his presence here."

## AS Election Campaigns Commence

By NINA PINSKY  
Feature Editor

They're off and running. Yes, the race has officially started. Signs, posters, and brochures are flooding this normally sleepy campus by the sea.

Speeches, informal discussions, a meet the candidate session and door to door campaigning will predominate the week's events leading up to the April 18-19 elections.

Elections committee chairman Bob Turner stated that he was very disappointed by the sign-ups, and concluded that poor sign-ups were due to lack of interest and lack of encouragement from this year's student government.

Elections committee has set up a speaking schedule for the week of campaigning. Tonight at 6:15, candidates will speak at Santa Rosa Hall, 6:30 at San Nicolas, and 6:45 at San Miguel.

Tomorrow at 6:15 candidates will talk in Anacapa and at 6:30 in Santa Cruz Hall.

Isla Vista League will hear the candidates on Thursday starting at 6:45 in Tropicana, 7:45 at the House of Lords, and 8:45 at Francisco Torres.

Tomorrow and Friday there will be speeches on the Free (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



NEO-NAZI SPEAKS. COMMANDER GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL AS HE POSED FOR A RECENT INTERVIEW.

a professional artist, ladies magazine publisher, traveling salesman, naval fighter pilot, and college humour writer.

In fact, he displayed no inclinations toward Nazism until late in 1952 when he first discovered anti-Semitic hate literature.

"Within a year, I was an all-out Nazi, worshipping the greatest mind in 200 years; Adolph Hitler," Rockwell has stated.

By 1958 he had gathered enough followers to organize the American Nazi Party.

Following are some of Rockwell's opinions on such matters as civil rights, and of course Judaism:

On Judaism: "The Jews operate behind the scenes pulling the strings and holding the money-bags . . . Jews want to run the white people just the way they run the Negroes."

On Civil Rights: "This equality garbage is straight Soviet, Lysenkan biology - direct from the Communist Lysenko who preached that by changing the environment you could grow one plant from another plant's seeds."

The proceeding are some of the milder of Commander Rockwell's "documented" judgments. Those who are interested in further exploring the Nazi mentality should join the Bund-gathering Friday at 4 p.m.



## World News

### REAGAN CAN'T ATTEND CLEMENCY HEARING

(San Francisco)---The U.S. Supreme Court has denied a stay of execution for Aaron Mitchell, condemned murderer of a Sacramento policeman who is scheduled to die tomorrow in San Quentin's gas chamber. The denial came in a brief order without comment. Mitchell's last hope rests with a clemency hearing held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Governor Reagan's office. But the Governor's Clemency Secretary, Edwin Meese, says Reagan couldn't attend the hearing. He was in Los Angeles for the Academy Awards presentation last night.

Meanwhile, San Francisco Bay Area Episcopal Churches announced they will toll their bells Wednesday morning if Mitchell is executed. A resolution approved by the Diocesan Council says the tolling is an expression of mourning for taking a life, and a penitence for what it calls "judicial and legalized murder."

### VEEP WELCOMED WITH 19 GUN SALUTE

(Washington)---Vice President Humphrey returned home yesterday, filled with optimism and hope for the future of the Atlantic Alliance. He said if Europe and the U.S. can maintain their unity for 20 more years, the Iron Curtain will be replaced with an open door. President Johnson warmly greeted the Vice President on the White House lawn.

### AMERICAN SEARCH AND DESTROY MISSION

(Saigon)---At least 166 Viet Cong were killed yesterday as American and Vietnamese forces drove through Saigon's suburbs searching for Communist hideouts. The Allies pinned a Viet Cong battalion against the banks of a river and virtually wiped it out while suffering only 17 men wounded themselves. Communist terror squads have long used the area, just 30 minutes away from downtown Saigon, as a base for attacks on the capital.

Near Da Nang, however, 30 marines were injured yesterday when their amphibious tractor ran over a mine and burst into flames.

### INVESTIGATION OF APOLLO DEATHS

Space Agency Director James Webb today defended the report of a special review board on the Apollo-One fire that killed three astronauts January 21. Webb told a House Space Subcommittee that the investigation points the way to corrective measures and successful space flights, but that more deaths can be expected. The committee opened its own hearings into the disaster yesterday. The report indicated that faulty wiring and a poorly designed capsule probably caused the tragedy.

### ANTI-MISCEGENATION LAWS DEBATED

(Washington)---A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union told the Supreme Court yesterday that legal bans against racially mixed marriages were "slavery laws." Defense lawyers for Virginia argued, however, that the Constitution does not infringe on the state's rights to legislate against interracial marriages. Fifteen other states also have anti-miscegenation laws.

## CIVIL RIGHTS A NEGRO PERSPECTIVE

APRIL 20th

8:00 P.M.

Campbell Hall

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## HAPPENINGS

### CONCERTS

Tomorrow at noon the UCLA Ethnic Trio will present a concert in the Program Lounge.

\*\*\*\*\*

The 24 member UCSB Brass Choir, under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, founder of the group, will present a Noon Concert in the Music Bowl on Thursday. The concert will feature vocal stylist Cally McMurray in special arrangements by UCSB Band Director, Hal Brendle.

The public is invited to bring sack lunches to the outdoor concert; no admission will be charged.

\*\*\*\*\*

The UCSB varsity Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Carl Zytowski, is planning its annual spring concert tour April 16 through 19. Tour managers Rod Punt and Bob Namanny have announced the itinerary will extend to six high schools in Buena Park, Norwalk, Santa Ana, Whittier, and Covina.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pianist Landon Young will perform music from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries in his faculty recital in Campbell Hall Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend the 8:30 p.m. performance which will benefit the music scholarship fund. Admission charge is \$1.

ED. ABROAD  
Students interested in studying at Beirut and Jerusalem

have until April 10 to apply at the Education Abroad office.

\*\*\*\*\*

Twenty-five men and women will be selected for Israel and six men for the American University in Lebanon.

Students will live in dormitories and off-campus housing. Total costs are estimated at \$2400 for Lebanon and \$2,600 for Israel.

Students will be selected by a faculty committee on the basis of junior standing, purpose, academic standing, and potential ability to adapt.

### AUCTION

Lost and unclaimed items will be auctioned on April 28 in building 440. All items may be inspected one hour before the auction which will begin at 11 a.m.

The buyer must pay in cash the price bid plus sales tax and remove his items from the auction area.

### SPRING SING

Spring Sing is May 20. Pamphlets in regards to the event are available in the AS Office. Interested organized groups are welcome to participate. Application forms are enclosed in the pamphlet.

### PLAY

"The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Calf," two plays by Bertolt Brecht will be presented by New York's Riverside Productions in Campbell

Hall on Thursday. Isiah Sheffer, who directed the New York performances of the plays, also will direct the touring company presentation.

### MEETINGS

STEP will meet today at noon in Ucen 2292.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mortar Board will meet at 3:45 today in Ucen 2292.

\*\*\*\*\*

Arts Commission will meet today at 4 in Ucen 1132.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

### WHAT'S NEW AT

*Dorfmont's*  
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BY

FRANCIE  
ALEXANDER



Meet Nikki Martinus. Nikki is a freshman who clicks at whatever she does. She was chosen the best-dressed coed at UCSB, she was the ideal pledge of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and her riding skill earned her the title of King City Rodeo Queen.

Nikki is modeling a pantdress designed by Triotogs in light green trimmed in dark blue--it also comes in a bright yellow and orange combination and the price is \$10.95. Things are looking up--notice that this pantdress is cut short for the sunny days ahead. Picture yourself wearing it at school or on summer vacation, and you will click too. So let's split in the kickiest pantdress on the fashion scene--and it's at Dorfmont's.

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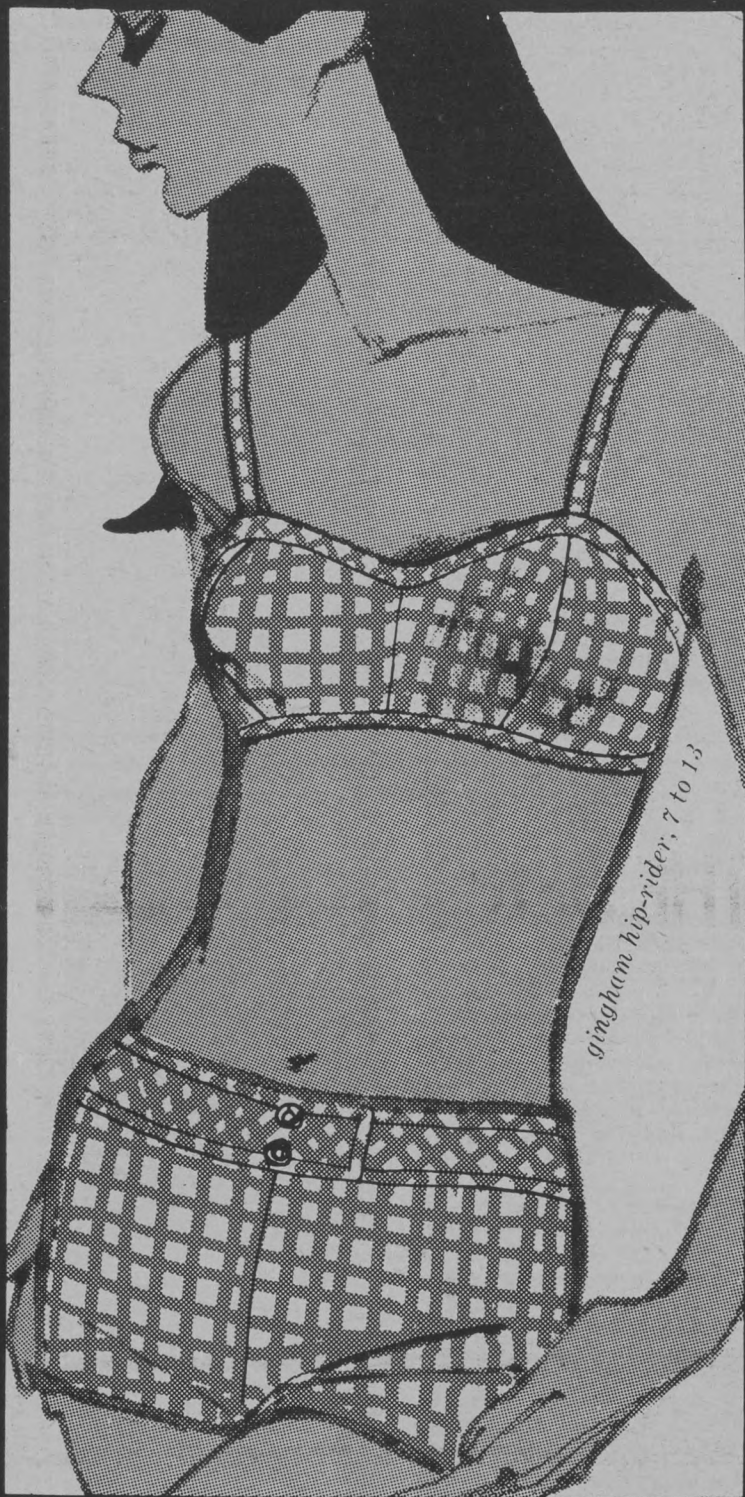
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## STAFF RESIGNATION

# UCR 'Highlander' Out

The resignation of Carol Zincraft and her Editorial Board requires the brief response by Communications Board. The editorial accompanying their resignation contained two relevant arguments: one, the interference of Communications Board made the task of publishing a weekly newspaper impossible; two, Communications Board had made a direct threat to the existence of the Highlander.

Miss Zincraft and her editorial staff were unable to substantiate these arguments at an open meeting of Communications Board last week. The editorial had claimed that there had been interference, uninformed criticisms and lack of cooperation by Communications Board. It claimed that the Editorial Board had to waste numerous hours battling for editorial freedom.

But Miss Zincraft admitted that she had met with Communications Board formally to discuss the quality of the Highlander once. She believed the criticisms offered to be uninformed, but she was unable to give one instance when Communications Board had interfered or threatened to interfere with the operations of the Highlander.

## Spring Sing

Groups wishing to participate in Spring Sing must file applications April 19-21, not April 12-14 (as advertised elsewhere.)

The editorial had claimed that Communications Board chairman, Buddy Warner, had said there was a 75 per cent chance that the Highlander would not exist next year. It claimed that Warner's statement had been confirmed during an alleged conversation with somebody in the University administration.

Buddy Warner denied making the statement and Miss Zincraft could only give the name of the person who she claimed had said he heard Warner make the statement.

Moreover, Miss Zincraft was unable to name the someone in the University administration or the person who had supposedly talked to him on the phone.

Communications Board denies that it has interfered with or threatened to interfere with the operation of the Highlander and denies having made a di-

rect threat to the future existence of the Highlander.

According to Communications Board the resignation editorial is highly misleading. "Several of the statements are apparently false and many of the points are totally irrelevant," Communications Board questions the intellectual honesty of those who wrote it.

It seems more likely to them that there are two main causes of the resignation: one, heavy criticism of the quality of the Highlander and the campus at large; and two, the inability of the Editorial Board to maintain an adequate staff.

They have accepted the editorial board resignation with the express purpose of gaining a more adequate staff and improving the Highlander. The article was signed by the five voting members of the Communications Board.

## KCSB Log

### TUESDAY

7--9:30 a.m. The Morning Show

3--6 p.m. The Wide Belt -- all request

6--8:30 p.m. The Art of Music -- classical

8:30 p.m. Discovery. Discussion on the implications of the Viet Nam war on American politics.

9--11 p.m. Folksounds with Rog Smith

11--1 p.m. The Jazz Scene. Joe's Jazz airing this evening showcases the vocal stylings of the exciting Oscar Brown, Jr. featuring the best in today's soulful Jazz Scene.

Three times a day the public affairs department presents "Encounter," a short feature dealing with current issues on campus and in our society. "Encounter" for this week will present among other topics, interviews with Dr. Ring of the philosophy department, and Mr. Henderson of the Campus Planning Staff.



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# 'Death of God' Reflection

By BILL DARROW  
Reviewer

"The Meaning of the Death of God" edited by Bernard Murchland, (Random House, c. 1967; 265pp.)

About a year ago, readers of "Time" magazine were startled or at least bemused to discover the question, "Is God Dead?" in stark red letters on its cover. The work of a group of three men whom the press called the "Death of God" theologians, William Hamilton, Paul Van Buren, and Thomas J.J. Altizer, suddenly became international news. In reality, these men, along with many of their colleagues, especially two less radical thinkers Harvey Cox and Gabriel Vahanian, had been working on this theme since the late 1950's. All concerned regretted the publicity and all sides hoped for a return to more peaceful sober reflection on the meaning of this theme, the "Death of God."

The book is a product of that more peaceful sober reflection. It is a collection of eighteen essays drawn from theological journals and religious magazines. The essays are analyses of and reflections on the work of the

"Death of God" theologians and of Cox and Vahanian. Significantly only Vahanian, relatively the most conservative, is represented in this collection. Thus, this book serves as an excellent companion to Cox's "The Secular City" and to a collection of essays by Altizer and Hamilton entitled "Radical Theology and the Death of God."

I found all the essays in this book of an excellent quality. They require, however, some familiarity with the ideas involved and with some of the theological thought that has gone before. It is unfortunate, but perhaps understandable, that the editor didn't give a more complete introduction to the issues involved and the background needed, since it is all eventually brought out during the course of the essays. As it is, the reader, without the background, must pick and choose the order in which he reads the essays.

The essays break down fairly neatly into three categories: those which deal with the cultural and philosophical roots of the present "movement", those which deal specifically with certain of the contemporary

thinkers involved, and those which look on into the future and ask, what now? One would do well to begin with Vahanian's essay in which he develops the thesis that we are living in a post-Christian world which has become a "no God's land," in which the symbol "God" has lost all meaning.

The articles by Father Robert Adolphs and Eugene Borowitz express the same theme from different religious stances. Both point to the secularization that has taken place in Western society and to the complete indifference to religion that has resulted. Borowitz also points out the new, completely optimistic mood which seems to have captured many Western men. The themes of secularization, optimism and indifference to religion are fundamental to all the essays.

Dr. Richard Comstock, of our Religious Studies Department, approaches the issues from their philosophical roots. He gives an excellent analysis of what Friedrich Nietzsche meant when he declared, in 1882, that God was indeed dead and that man had killed him.

Theology is the product of

the encounter of the thinking Christian with the culture in which he lives. It is in many ways an art form whose practitioners use certain materials and techniques of human thought in order to present their contemporaries with a very deep personal meaning which is at once fundamental and yet transcendent to their individual selves. The analysts and especially the artists of our culture have presented today's theologian with a very complex and difficult concept and symbol, "the Death of God." The theologian, by definition must struggle with the meaning and the implications of this. This is what the men in this book are doing.

It is certainly not a book to be read by every thinking American, but if you are interested it is well worth your time. Aside from discussing a very interesting and mysterious idea and its ramifications, it presents the reader with a good insight into the nature of the theological enterprise. It may be a dying enterprise which will pass away along with its unneeded and unwanted God, but the quality and the honesty of the thought contained in this book indicates it will at least be a long wake.

## Unruh Legislation

By GARY D. HANAUER  
Staff Writer

Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the House and leader of the anti-tuition fight in the Legislature, has presented a bill which would make certain violations of University regulations misdemeanors punishable by law.

In an EL GAUCHO interview Mike Manley, Legislative Assistant to Mr. Unruh, explained that the new bill is aimed at non-students rather than students. "During the student strike at Berkeley there was a problem with non-students," he recalled.

"The University doesn't desire any more power over students. They can already dismiss them. But the non-student can just stick his thumb up their noses," Manley asserted.

The new bill, proposed on

April 4, makes actions against the "orderly use or enjoyment of campus property" misdemeanors. Manley pointed out that the rules violated must "be published and approved of previously by the Board of Regents." In other words, rules violated would in no sense be "secret."

"At a March meeting, the University Legal Council introduced a similar measure to the Board of Regents," he explained. What did Unruh do to change the original measure? "We added the phrase 'published and approved' to it," the legislator noted.

### REVERSED STAND

EL GAUCHO asked Manley whether the earlier "pro-University" stands which Unruh took were turned around in any way by the seeming restrictive measures which the new bill introduces. "There's no connection between them," he answered.

To Unruh's aide, the new bill - if enacted - will be aimed at "non-students who can't abide by University rules."

Admittedly, the measure is a result of flaws in the Mulford Act AND "the student strike at Berkeley."

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THE PROFESSIONALS



# Fired-up V-Ballers Invade UCLA Tonight

By CLAY KALLAM  
Sports Writer

Volleyball, more than any other sport, is a game of momentum, and Friday night at Robertson Gym UCSB had the impetus when it was most necessary, defeating the USC Trojans three games to two.

Tonight, the hometown six invades UCLA to face the same team which captured the v-ball tournament held here two weeks ago.

Bruce Williams was particularly outstanding for the Gauchos, as was John Hoffman, who played the unfamiliar position of setter very well after Dave Shoji's injury.

Santa Barbara started off slowly in the first game, but with a strong finish led by Williams and Hoffman, edged SC 15-11. The Gauchos used almost the same script in the second game, jumping out to a

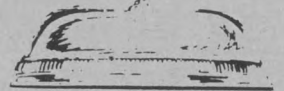
14-12 lead after trailing 12-9, but Jack Hinds of the Trojans headed a USC spurt that won the game by a 17-15 score.

The third game was close all the way until all of a sudden, SC's bigger men, notably Bill Waldrop, took charge and the game by a 15-10 tally. Down 2-1 in games and trailing 8-4, the Gauchos caught fire. They rattled off seven straight points, and then four more in a row to even up the match 2-2 by winning 15-11.

Santa Barbara tied the score of the final game at 3-3, and from that point on, never trailed. Chris Casebeer, Dave Caswell, and Bill Anderson, along with Williams and Hoffman, played excellent team volleyball as UCSB took the game 15-9 and the victory 3-2.

Coach Dennis Berg beamed that this was the "best they've played since the tournament" and that John Hoffman did an excellent job as a setter. He said that Santa Barbara played up to their potential in the last two games even though the first two were sloppy.

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## SUMMER LANGUAGE INSTITUTE FRENCH GERMAN RUSSIAN SPANISH

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JUNE 26-SEPTEMBER 1, 1967

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## Tracksters 3rd in Utah Triangular

Thumped in the mountains, Coach Sam Adams takes his track and field show to Redlands next week for a dual meet on that college's oval.

Last weekend the Gauchos ran into university competition, and settled for third in a three-way meet captured by host University of Utah.

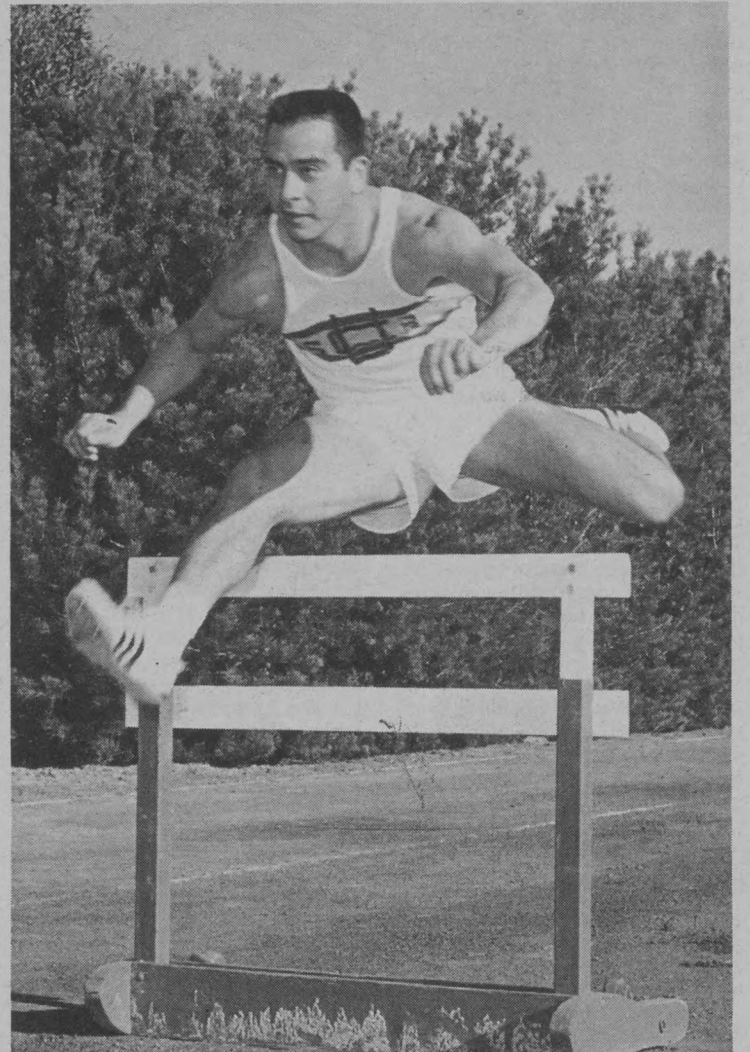
Sandwiched between the Utes' 75 points and UCSB's 46 was Idaho State with 59.

Only three of the Californians found the winner's circle, and they weren't victorious until the end of the meet.

Bob Millar, the fleet transfer who has greatly boosted Adams' cinder program, nudged Utah's Stan Zefferer in the half-mile, capturing the two-lap event in 1:54.1. Zefferer was clocked in 1:54.2.

Claude Noriega lowered his seasonal best in the 440 hurdles with a winning time of 54.8 to win that event going away, and Joe Cantrell's 6-3 high jump was good enough for victory.

Santa Barbara's fine mile relay squad fell a second off the pace and got only place money with a 3:17.9, despite Rich Achee's 48.2 and Steve Weight's 48.7 legs.



**HUSTLING HURDLER**--Claude Noriega ran the best time of the season in the intermediate steeplechase in Utah for one of the Gauchos' three firsts.

## Irvine Outstrokes Gauchos

After waiting through rain-outs and other tribulations, the Santa Barbara crew had its first meet swept away by the rapid Anteaters from UC Irvine at Orange Coast College.

The lightweights came closest, losing by only one length of water (two boat lengths), with a clocking of 7:16, nine seconds behind their Irvine counterparts.

Santa Barbara's junior varsity lost by two full lengths with a time of 6:45, ten seconds slower than the winners. However, this is the same Ir-

vine crew which last year captured the Western Sprints at Vallejo, so the loss was no disgrace.

UCSB's frosh heavyweights were trounced by 12 seconds with a 6:55 time.

In a concurrent meet, Orange Coast College zipped to a new course record while whipping the UCLA frosh, coming home in 6:23. This was naturally the best time of the day.

Since UCSB's crew is still in the infant stage, there is no varsity scull, but there will be next season.

We have openings for Laboratory Assistants with B.S. or M.S. in Microbiology. Also openings for Laboratory Technicians with 1-2 semesters of college chemistry -- degree not necessary. Will be interviewing on campus April 17. Prior contacts welcomed.

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# Kolberg, Demmelmaier Lauded; Hundley's Jokes Steal Show

"I don't know how you do things here, but when I came to school at West Virginia, they gave me half the campus!" laughed Hot Rod Hundley, the main speaker at the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball banquet Sunday night.

Santa Barbara doesn't quite recruit the way Fred Schaus did when Hundley was a three-time All-America for WVU, but coach Ralph Barkey had enough talent on his 1967 squad to easily pass out the High Scorer, Most Valuable, and Most Improved player awards.

## LOGICAL CHOICE

Dick Kolberg naturally won the high scoring laurels for his 17.0 average, but was not present to accept his trophy, which was presented to fellow senior and co-captain Pat Grant (see adjacent story).

Slick playmaker Howie Demmelmaier was named Most Valuable Player, and sophomore Leroy Jackson, who stepped into the starting center spot mid-season, was tabbed Most Improved.

## FROSH AWARDS

For the frosh, center Ron Rouse was Most Valuable and Rick Spencer was Most Improved.

After Barkey's player introduction, Hundley took over the show, captivating the audience with his story of his undefeated career as a player-coach, his zany roommate Dick Barnett, and his life at West Virginia after Jerry West came along.

## UCSB VARSITY

Player	FG	FT	Pts. Avg.
Kolberg	169	108-88	426 17.0
Demmelmaier	123	136-88	334 13.4
Jackson	110	126-78	298 11.5
Rippe	74	87-53	201 7.7
Franklin	75	64-46	196 7.5
Bennett	56	59-39	151 6.6
Moss	44	61-32	120 5.0
MacLaren	36	43-31	103 5.7
Grant	25	22-16	66 3.3
Plass	20	12-5	45 2.7
Niles	15	11-7	37 2.5
Finnerty	10	18-9	29 1.9
Norman	1	3-1	3 0.3

## UCSB FRESHMEN

Player	FG	FT	Pts. Avg.
Emery	150	120-95	395 19.8
Rouse	96	85-58	250 14.7
Ritter	94	34-20	208 10.4
Marshall	64	105-79	207 10.4
Silvett	76	52-35	187 9.8
Spencer	57	61-38	152 8.0
Berger	17	35-25	59 3.1
Cline	20	15-12	52 2.7
Cota	15	9-5	35 2.7
Rech	9	20-14	32 2.7
Lumbard	10	10-4	24 1.6
Fesler	8	4-1	17 1.5
Steckel	2	3-1	5 1.7

## Kolberg Fits in Gulf All-Star

Dick Kolberg, UCSB's leading scorer and rebounder for the past season, is spending the spring quarter touring South America on an all-star team playing for Gulf Oil.

"This is a real great opportunity for Dick," smiled coach Ralph Barkey. "This will give him a real fine chance to play pro ball."

Kolberg, who at 6-8 doesn't have to worry about the draft, has been contacted by the Baltimore Bullets and stands a fine chance of being drafted into the NBA in May.

Therefore, he decided to drop out of Santa Barbara for a quarter to gain this experience, which will undoubtedly do him in good stead should the professionals knock on his door.

Kolberg has two quarters of work remaining before getting his degree.



DICK KOLBERG  
Touring Forward

# Lots of Tennis Here This Week

By LEE MARGULIES

Sports Writer

A busy week lies ahead for the varsity racqueteers with Thursday their only day off in the next four.

The varsity will be at home for the three matches, beginning today against Pepperdine, whom they have already crushed 9-0 this season.

Wednesday will bring Redlands to the West Courts, followed on Friday by Arizona State. Both teams will give the Gauchos stiff competition.

The team is currently in its finest season in several years, and with a big effort by the first six men, may be able to top last

year's finish of fourth in the NCAA small-college championships.

The Gauchos sport a 7-3 record with a win last week over San Fernando Valley State. The Matadors dropped the match 7-2, and counting last years three meetings, it was their fourth consecutive loss to the Santa Barbara squad.

## Panacea for Overweight

Do you really want to reduce your waist, hip and thigh measurements and be rid of ugly flab? Slightly to moderately overweight women students desiring to improve their figures are needed as subjects in a study of training programs for women.

Volunteers must want to achieve results and be willing to sacrifice 18 training sessions, three times per week for six weeks for approximately 30 minutes each session.

Time for sun and two-piece bathing suits is here again. If you are interested in benefiting yourself and research contact: Mrs. Caren Franci in the P.A. Department or phone 968-1694 as soon as possible.

## DANDY DOUBLES

In that outing coach Ed Doty was especially impressed with the play of his first doubles duo, made up by Don Neal and Ron Willens.

The two have been great all year, and Wednesday was no exception as they beat their Valley State opponents in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Everyone else on the Gaucho squad was victorious. Dave Freeman had to go a full three sets for his win, but Wayne Bryan, Irwin Bledstein, and Ted Campbell all won easily in straight sets.

Doubles for these four was even less of a problem. Bledstein teamed up with sophomore Bryan for a 6-1, 6-1 win, while Campbell and Freeman were coming out on top, 6-3, 6-0.

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## Health Center

(Continued from p. 1)

sponsored by the University had to be included in Health Center coverage. Such activities include, besides athletics, the Education Abroad Program, Project Pakistan, ROTC, and others.

### THE NEW CENTER

Referring to the generally dilapidated condition of the present Health Center, Robbins discussed the plans for a new complex.

The new site, he revealed, would be near the present fire station and architects and engineers' building.

Preliminary drawings for the structure will be made in a few

weeks, he added. The new quarters will be expanded and enlarged to make its operation "more efficient for more patients."

### LARGER, SOON

The facilities will include between 30 and 40 beds, as compared with the present center's 18 beds. Later more will be added as the campus population grows to 25,000.

Plans call for the new complex to be opened in the fall of 1968.

Attempting to keep the cost per student approximately the same will require more staff and a larger budget, but Robbins is confident that the new Health Center will nonetheless be a great improvement over the current facilities.

## UCen Unit Two

(Continued from p. 1)

Vista from consideration of a possible site for the UCen addition.

### IV AND FINANCE

Upon being informed of the skyrocketing costs of land in IV (\$100,000 per acre), he nonetheless contended that IV would be surrounded by the campus and that some provision should be made for the 18,000 people who will ultimately live there.

The problem of financing was also discussed. Dean of Students Lyle G. Reynolds, chairman of the subcommittee, pointed out that the present UCen was financed by borrowing \$450 thousand from the Regents, a \$200,000 gift from two individual

Regents, and the rest up to \$3 million from the HHFA. The loans are being paid off from the UCen fees charged the students, which currently amounts to \$6 per quarter per student and from the profits of the bookstore and coffee shop.

### LARGE ENOUGH SITE?

The building of a combined Unit 2 and 3 at the site under discussion, Reynolds pointed out, would be large enough to serve 25,000 students. It would include 110,000 square feet of floor space.

There was a question as to whether the proposed site is large enough to hold such a building. Construction is feasible, Chapman noted; the only problem would be in the design: how esthetically pleasing would such a "monster" be?

A smaller Unit 2 of only 75,000 square feet would permit greater flexibility in design, and would be planned to serve 20,000 students.

### WHAT SERVICES?

The question of what to put into Unit 2 was brought up. According to Robert Lorden, director of the UCen, the new addition would house a larger bookstore and food service.

After some discussion by

Jessup that the addition should include provisions for a free speech area and a theater, it was decided to postpone a decision on that question until a study could be made.

Dr. Robert Noel, professor of political science, offered for consideration a letter signed by numerous faculty members who favored a study of the UCen.

### POINTS IN STUDY

Such a study would include the following:

- The ecology of the University in the future: who would live where, when he would be where, etc.,
- How the UCen can promote the values of the University;
- What needs the new facilities should serve;
- How the existing facilities are used;
- How existing and projected facilities can be meaningfully interrelated.

One of the signatories of the letter, Dr. Tamotsu Shibutani, offered the services of one of his sociology classes in working on such a study.

It was agreed that Noel would draw up a tentative schedule of aims of the study to be submitted to the subcommittee at its next meeting, Friday, at 2 p.m. in UCen 2272.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

Students interested in major positions on the 1968 yearbook staff are asked to apply in UCen 3109 on MWF 2-3:30 and TT 11-11:45. See new Editor John Zant. Paying positions still open.

President's Club meets Wed., noon in UCen 2292

Anyone having information concerning damage to late model Chev near Engr. Bldg. Tues. eve, Apr 4 please ph. 968-5241

Spring Sing will be May 20

AHHHH! Social Committee undergoes complete re-organization. If you wish to help new chairman form new committee to do new goodies drop name in Soc. Comm. Box w/ph # at AS Office or call Scott at 968-8039

Psychodelia: sandals, purses, drawings, collages, posters, etc. 968-5281

Girls in Operation Match. You have my name but I don't have yours (by mistake) call if you wish D. Sabado Tarde

Guitar lessons, class offered, beginning or int. reasonable, 968-8287

Your man is Her Man for Executive Vice-President

Stockhausen in person! Avant-garde electronic music Apr. 19, 8 p.m. Student tickets 50¢ at door Campbell Hall

Underwater adventure film personally narrated by Stan Waterman Apr. 11, 8 p.m. Student tickets 50¢ at door CH

Wediquette- its for girls Apr 20 sponsored by AWS

Lecture GCF Presents Bob Enns are missionaries real? Tues. 7 p.m., M1145

EUROPE IS AN EXPERIENCE: experience it with us-Student Trips for Students by students, USNSA-over 36 diff. tours for the summer, call eves, & weekends Nicholas Barod, 969-2364

Bob Kelley is looking for Faculty-Staff & Student golfers to play in a Double Dutch Golf Tournament. Tourney play will be Apr 22. Trophies for 1-2-3 place

Wherever you may be the AS Student Health & Accident Insurance gives protection thru the summer vacation (Sept. 16)! Less than 5¢ a day protects you 24 hours a day! To purchase this insurance (\$7) apply at the AS Cashier's Office in the UCen. Deadline to get covered is Apr. 28.

Positions open for art committee members, call Ron 968-2093.

Speed Reading Course \$35 includes testing, nite classes; classes meet once/week for 3 hrs. 8 wk. course; come in sign up Isla Vista Reading Center, 6850 El Colegio Rd., Francisco Torres Bldg., #6, 968-4612.

Sandpiper Weekend? April 22 & 23

DIAMOND RINGS at wholesale prices to the public, for appointment call 964-4148

### APARTMENTS TO SHARE — 2

Enthusiastic Jr/Sr wanted for 2 girl next fall, 807 Emb d/norte 968-8658

Roommate for furn. apt. own room, no lease, 6646 Pasado, 5-7 p.m.

### AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

'66 Jaguar Xke Couple low mileage, immaculate cond., opalescent maroon, chrome w/w \$4695, B. Gray, 967-3456 Ex 384, or 963-2364

'59 Pontiac \$250, 60 Olds \$350, both in very good cond., 968-5469

'60 Ply good cond. \$300, 968-6202 aft 6 p.m.

'55 Buick, auto trans. & power; needs tune up, \$75, 968-8105 nites

'57 Chev. 6 good transportation, 968-9017 ask for George; asking \$200

Olds 442 1965 4-sp Posu Radio, black int. new tires, great cond., 968-6965

GT Cortina, low mileage, exc. cond., \$1800, staff owner, 964-1974

### FOR RENT — 5

I.V. \$95 air conditioned 3 private offices w/reception room/carpeted, adjacent to Bank of America, 967-9236

For girls, Del Playa Apt. 3 bdrm, 2 Baths, newly decorated, carpeted, furnished, 964-1238.

Leasing for summer & fall, women students, 1 block from campus, 760 Emb. del Norte, 968-2783

Lovely 3 bdrm home, w/garden & patio, in secluded residential area 4 mi from campus. Available to responsible person from Apr 23-May 21, during owner's absence abroad. 964-1974

### FOR SALE — 6

2 High fidelity speakers, KN-615HC, 15-in. 3-2way. \$80 for both. Call Jim Unruh at 968-4867

Kharman-Ghia 59, w/w radio, good cond. \$750 or best, Chuck Benwitt, 965-1079 or 963-3056

Fender Jazzmaster Guitar, w/case, Sunburst, 968-1366

'63 TR-4 red with white top original owner, good cond., call Patty 968-5582

Boy's 10-sp. bike, just needs tires, \$25 or best offer, call Mike 967-4417

Orchid Corsages professional work, low prices, come or call, Gordon Chapple, 2417 San Miguel, 968-2487

### HELP WANTED — 8

Girls wanted to give free demonstrations of quality cosmetics. No Obligation, no restrictions no routes, free education. Great part time income! 968-6641

### LOST — 10

Driver's License on Apr. 5, please return to Alice Adams, UCen 3109

Sterling silver disc w/initials L.M.P. "Love Yolanda" on back. please call 968-3985

Lost 3/31: brown, male puppy, half poodle, collar w/Bell, I.V. 968-4488

Brown framed glasses lost Sat., Apr 1 on campus, call 968-4821, reward

### MOTORCYCLES — 11

'66 Yamaha 250 Scrambler \$525, 968-7838

Honda 305 Scrambler Custom paint, good cond. must see! 968-6235

Honda 50- never registered, warranty, 964-1497

'64 Yamaha 80cc beautiful cond. \$160, 6771 Trigo, 968-5469

1965 Harley Davidson Sportster Xlch 883 c.c. must sell soon, Alex 968-4376

'63 Yamaha 250 cc, few miles, new tires, electric starter, turn signals, 67 license plus helmet, exc. cond. a real buy at \$325 or make offer! Contact UCen Engr. Mr. Tilly at 968-6363 or 965-1270 eves.

### PERSONALS — 12

Happy Birthday "Eve" and "Charlie" Love Deminck

Spring Student-Faculty Symposia. Applications available in AS Office

Spring Colors-Earrings & Pins at BeeZzz's, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

Zipo lighters 85¢, Lindy Pens 25¢, 6520 Cervantes, #18

### SERVICES OFFERED — 15

Now in Goleta -- Time, Appliance & Projector service. Mel-Time repairs, 5778 Hollister, 964-3010.

Bikinis - some sale suits left, also new prints, 6625 Trigo, 968-4194

Alterations, Reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, I.V. 968-1822

NO RUST NO DUST: Bicycle storage summer vacation, free pickup, delivery & oiling, 968-7573

### TRAVEL — 16

\$384 JET L.A. to London June 14, return PARIS to L.A. Sept. 5, Michael Fox, UC (213) 274-3330 or write c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Free travel advice.

Jet Oakland/London, R.T. \$375 June 21-Sept 24 UC Students, Faculty, Families contact Pacific Pathways, 442 Post St., San Francisco (415) EX 7-5027

Europe Jet Charter Flight Sept. 1, one way LA/London \$175. ED-UCATOURS 4348 Van Nuys Blvd; Sherman Oaks, (213) 783-2650

STUDENT VACATIONS: Tahiti & Hawaii, 3 weeks \$695; Alaska, camping 2 weeks \$495; Orient, 30 days \$1295. EDUCATOURS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd; Sherman Oaks, (213) 783-2650

### TUTORING — 17

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## Campaigns Begin

(Continued from p. 1)

Speech Lawn from 12-1. On Wednesday, candidates for Independent Rep., Executive Vice President and Administrative Vice President will speak. On Friday, Presidential and Rep-at-Large candidates will speak.

In addition to all this campaigning and speech delivering, EL GAUCHO will sponsor a meet-the-press type forum at which time candidates will be asked questions on certain issues pertinent to the election. It will be held Monday at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Running for president are Elwain Martson, Tony Shih, and Greg Stamos. Paul Bellin, Jeff Herman, and Jan Nutter are candidates for Executive Vice President. John Caverhill is running unopposed for Administrative Vice President.

Jim Ahler, Jeff Fischer, Hubert Jessup, Phil Satrakian, Alan Schwartz and Gary Warhaftig are in the running for Rep-at-Large. Running for men's Independent Rep are Fred Munch, Howard Rubin, and Don Weintraub. For Women's Independent Rep are Bev Chapman, Marilyn Lee, and Jan Musicer.

Also running unopposed are Sally Waller for RHA Women's Rep and Paul Sweet for IV League Men's Rep.

Battling for RHA Men's Rep are Jim Gregor and Jim Pirdy, and for IV League Women's Rep, Elly Gendel and Alice Rosen.

Harry Reese is running unopposed for IFC Rep, and Mary Jo Guia and Val Shulte for Panhellenic Rep.

## Happenings

(Continued from p. 2)

Gaucha Christian Fello will meet this evening at 6:45 in Music 1145.

Chimes will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Rm.

Jr. Class Council will meet tonight at 7 in NH 2208.

Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 in SH 1128.

Table Tennis will begin at 7:30 in S. Miguel.



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