

UCSB's top musical comedy talent will be featured in comedy skits, musical numbers, dance routines and specialty acts when the thirty-fourth annual Roadrunner Revue opens tomorrow

## Roadrunner Revue slates comedy skits, music, dance

The thirty-fourth annual Roadrunner Revue opens tomorrow night in Campbell Hall.

Originating in 1932, the Roadrunner Revue is one of UCSB's oldest traditions. The name of the show was derived from the campus mascot at that time; the Roadrunner.

Roadrunner Revue, scheduled to run Friday and Saturday in addition to tomorrow night, is directed by Harold Brendle, assisted by Alis Clausen and choreographers Susan Hughes and Darlene Howey, with technical direction by Chuck Hamilton.

Highlights of the production include comedy sketches such as "The Tuned Menagerie," conducted by M. Marcel Toulet from the Basque region of France; "The Bach Family," depicting life with the twenty-five member Johann Sebastian Bach family; and "The Memory Problem," concerning an extraordinary psychological case study.

### FEATURES

Featured musical numbers of the evening will be "The Roadrunner Song," the traditional opening number; "Gee, Officer Krupke," from "West Side Story;" "The Ladybugs," a new long hair musical group; "The Mexicali Brass," an instrumental ensemble with modern innovations; "The Four Chords," and "The Rogue's Scholars," two singing groups.

Comedy dance numbers include "Ballet Egyptian," performed by two surprise ballet stars, and "Won't You Charleston With Me?" with Dennis Nasitka and Lynn White.

Students and faculty members may save by purchasing tickets in advance at the Associated Students Cashier for \$1. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50.

## UYD panel set for 'New Left'

University Young Democrats will sponsor a panel discussion tonight on "The New Left," at 8 in Psy 1824.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Harry Givertz of the philosophy department, Richard Harris of the political science department, Jack Herwitz, president of YD, Jeff Krend, editor of EL GAUCHO, and John Perlin, member of SDS.

## Brandeis faculty protests draft grade emphasis

By JOHN MAYBURY  
News Editor

Brandeis' Sociology Department will suspend grading male students on the grounds that class standing should not be used by the draft board.

Cal State Philosophy professor, Beverly Woodward decided to grade on credit-fail system only as a protest against the draft. When a dean overruled her, she resigned.

Suspense on the issue of grades and the draft is great from coast to coast but here the issue is still just news.

However, Arnold M. Paul, History professor and co-chairman of the University Committee on War and Peace, has recognized "the moral dilemma which faces professors concerning the draft and grading."

He told EL GAUCHO he admires "those who took a principle stand," and will look into the possibility of such action at this campus.

Although not a member of the University Committee on War and Peace, Hugh Cline, Sociology, has pledged support for a Santa Barbara version of the Brandeis protest.

"Macro-sociologists" is how Cline describes the Brandeis protestors; not typical American empirical sociologists, but more like C. Wright Mills or the nineteenth century European sociologists. He described them as "a very fine department."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)



# El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Wednesday, March 9, 1966

## Class standing requirements defined for draft exemption

By RON FRIEDENTHAL  
Staff Writer

Low-ranking students at UCSB have the same chance to get drafted as those at Santa Barbara City College, states Mrs. Mary Horne, clerk at Local Board 80, Santa Barbara. With the advent of the selective service tests, a student will have to stay in the upper half of his freshman class, the upper two-thirds of his sophomore class, and the upper three-fourths of his junior class. Rank in class at EACH school is what counts.

The Selective Service Tests are optional but Mrs. Horne feels that "it is wise to take them, as it is to their (the students) advantage and it acts as a guide to the board."

Mrs. Horne reported that "all the scores are taken on the same basis, whether one goes to a university, college or similar institution." This is to the advantage of students from academically high-rated schools, for they should score better on the tests.

If the high enlistment rates continue as they have in March, students with low marks on the test or low class ranking may be able to hold their student deferments. They will be among the first to be called if quotas rise, however.

### CLASS RANK

A source in the Dean of Student's Office stated that it is impossible for students to obtain their class ranking. It may be summer before class standings are available.

With the test application due by April 23, the student will have to estimate his class position. It is definitely to the advantage of the student to take the test if he thinks he ranks low in his class.

Mrs. Horne said that full-time students are "given a chance, even those who are rated 1-A or who have already used their 1-S." She added that those who have a 1-A may get their 11-S rating back if they maintain good grade averages and full loads.

On the other hand, she commented, "those who have a 11-S rating may lose them if their test score is low."

The Selective Service Tests will be administered nationally by Science Research Associates of Chicago on May 14, May 21, and June 1.

Students wishing to take the optional test must contact their local draft boards and mail the completed forms prior to April 23.

The applicants are told where to take the test by the Chicago firm.

The test results are then sent to the local board which uses the results to make their decision on granting of deferments.

### Interviews set

Field representatives for the Appalachia Volunteers, Bill Wells, will interview interested students in the Student Union Patio Thursday from 10 a.m. on.

## IV League starts talks; Hardin to speak today

Isla Vista League, in its attempt to bring education and culture to Isla Vista, will initiate a Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series today at the Magic Lantern Theatre.

Opening the series will be Dr. Garrett Hardin of the UCSB Biology Department. Speaking today at 4, the biologist will discuss "The Medical and Moral Aspects of Abortion."

Hardin's lecture is part of a series dealing with the various social aspects of sex. The following Wednesday, Al Libby, head of Libby Investigations Service, will speak on dope and abortion drawing from his personal experience as a detective.

Dr. Prentiss Wilson, doctor of gynecology and fertility in Santa Barbara will discuss contraceptives in the third lecture of the IV League series. Dr. Wilson is secretary of the Pacific Coast Fertility Society and a diplomat for the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.



DR. GARRETT HARDIN  
Biologist

"This series is part of our efforts to bring traditional campus educational and social activities to students residing in Isla Vista," stated Don Weintraub, I.V. League president.

## 'Some loopholes' in AS constitution

"It's not a perfect constitution by any means," stated Ken Khachigian, AS President, discussing the proposed form on KCSB's President's Report Monday night; "there are some loopholes."

The main loophole, according to Khachigian, is the judicial system. Under the new constitution the Associated Students Judicial Council will be able to set up lower councils, he stated when questioned by KCSB General Manager, Rick Kendall, and EL GAUCHO Managing Editor Jan Shelton on the weekly press conferences.

"They have taken the decision away from the living group and have given it to the Associated Students. Khachigian feels that this is "pre-empting too much power."

The new system is a federal system, while Khachigian fav-

ors a more decentralized plan. Another major objection, Khachigian felt, is that the new constitution sets up a court that will meet presumably only two or three times a year.

### RED TAPE

"The Associated Students have, under this new system, taken upon themselves unneeded red tape and responsibilities that don't belong to them," he remarked.

"But it's a good constitution and I hope that it will be accepted."

Oddly enough, according to Khachigian, the living group representatives were in favor of the new plan. "But," he added, "I don't know how much of this represented the attitudes of their constituents."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

# El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

## Tempest in a Teacup -- Part I

(This is part one of an editorial on "publish or perish.")  
Few policies on this campus have been as systematically and conscientiously maligned as that all-time favorite, publish or perish.

The University requires that in exchange for what amounts to guaranteed lifetime employment, a faculty member has to show his ability to do serious scholarship sometime during his first eight years with the University.

Obviously, publication provides evidence that this research has been done, along with some standard form for presenting it.

There have always been persistent complaints among students and faculty that anyone below the rank of associate professor has to devote too much of his time to research. We propose to look at each objection for what it's worth and try to arrive at some conclusions.

Most of the flap runs along the line that the more time an instructor spends in his laboratory, the more the teaching suffers. This argument is used the way the town drunk uses a lamppost--more for support than illumination.

Bearing in mind the University requires both superior teaching and superior research over an eight year period, it is interesting to note that some of the finest researchers prove themselves to be the greatest teachers as well.

### TEACHING DEPENDS ON INDIVIDUAL.

True, some of the greatest researchers are possibly the greatest classroom duds, and the classroom firebrand is sometimes a lukewarm researcher. And some researchers sour on the classroom vine after tenure. But we argue that whether a man is good, bad or indifferent in the classroom depends on the individual, not the system.

Another common complaint is that the instructor is never available for counselling outside class, because of the incessant pressures to get books to the printer. If it isn't enough to point out that instructors don't spend all their time off publishing, we can point to the full professor who feels that 150 minutes a week is ample time for dispensing his material. Again, a matter of personal preference.

It's been more or less seriously argued that an occasional Socrates could never reach tenure rank for lack of having published. But we doubt that such a rarity could remain unnoticed in this University longer than it would take to find a competent undergraduate ghostwriter.

Lastly, the indictment of publish or perish charges that the young, dynamic lecturer with astounding rapport and great personal magnetism who neglects research for teaching gets fired because he has failed to meet his research obligations. What is the University for, demand the critics, if not to teach?

The University explanation is that a man who keeps up with the developments in his field will usually update his material and generally try to keep his subject in perspective.

### ANOTHER REASON--STAGNATION

A more important reason behind the policy however, is that the young, dynamic astounding lecturer of today who does no research is perhaps more likely to become the stagnant, not-so-astounding professor of tomorrow. It is this stagnation that the University wants to prevent. They're not saying this is always the case; they are saying they want to lessen the chance that it might happen.

(More next issue)

JEFF KREND  
Editor

# El Gaucho

JEFF KREND, Editor

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## Kill for peace, chastity forevermore

To the Editor:

On Wednesday March 2, I was convicted of authorship of a letter to the editor entitled "Four absolute virtues--MRA or Pacifist?" Although the article itself was as exhilarating as the title, and although I have since been warmly congratulated on my "good work" by fellow revolutionaries, I find it a sad obligation to disclaim any responsibility for this masterpiece in social criticism.

### PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS

I will, however, take this opportunity to make several personal observations on Sing Out.

There are those among the critics who indulge in hasty categorizations: they open a large shopping bag, call it fascism, and throw in--what? The American Legion, Time Magazine, Robert MacNamara, Ronald Reagan, the draft, police brutality, racial prejudice, Donald Duck, and Jeff Herman.

Another, bigger receptacle labeled cooption contains the Peace Corps, articles on Sartre in Playboy magazine, a massive production of boots and round sunglasses, Sammy Davis Jr., and "The Catcher in the Rye."

However, we all have a good name for these critics--don't we? They are subversive, unpatriotic, un-American and systemizing fanatics who shamelessly try to expose the filth and decay of a rotting society.

### DISCRIMINATION

The point I would like to make is of a different order. What I mainly reproach these criticisms with is their lack of discrimination.

For I personally feel that Sing Out deserves a very special place in the sun. I very strongly feel that Sing Out is the result of a special effort on the part of the Great Society to put out a work of the most moronic nature possible.

Because it takes considerable talent and creativity--even for very promising young men--to fabricate an extravaganza of such stupidity as Sing Out.

I realize that student audiences thrive on profound lyrics in the vein of "Up with people" and "Freedom is not free"

## Everyone shares morality burden

To the Editor:

Every American, whether he supports, condemns, or acquiesces in our Viet Nam policy, shares the public moral responsibility for that conflict.

Not even upon entry into the military does this responsibility end.

Therefore, every American must examine his conscience and determine his own values and responsibilities in war, for the recognition of public moral responsibility can only come out of, and follow, a personal moral decision.

This type of individual conscientious decision was the topic of Mr. David Larry's noon discussion last Tuesday.

If anyone in his audience, or any others, have questions about the moral issues of war or conscientious objection to the draft, there are three persons on campus who are counselors for conscientious objectors. They are: Peter Scheiber, English TA, trailer 568B; Robb Harding, History TA, trailer 320C; and myself, trailer 320B. Any inquiries are welcome.

TED KORNWEIBEL  
History TA

and I also realize that a group of jovial, healthy young Americans singing these lyrics is always a comforting sight.

### ONLY A PARODY

However, I sometimes wonder with considerable anxiety whether or not the students on this and other campuses manage to see through the clever disguise of Sing Out and understand that it is only a parody of American fairy tales, per-

## 'Yes, officer, but how do you buy one on Saturday?'

To the Editor:

I had an interesting experience on campus Saturday which left me quite disconcerted.

I had parked for a moment in a "C" parking lot to take a photograph and was sitting quietly in my car meditating when I noticed the approach of the notorious "Campus Police."

Upon noticing that I had no sticker, the officer smugly informed me that I could not park anywhere on campus without one.

Since I come on campus frequently and have some knowledge of procedures; since I noticed when I passed the gate, as I notice every Saturday, that no one is on duty to allow one to purchase this elusive sticker, I politely parried the officer with these facts.

I mean, here is this huge empty lot, it's on a weekend, and the entrance gate is unmanned, so it's practically impossible to get any kind of a sticker.

What is one supposed to do? Does this mean that anyone who hasn't purchased a permanent sticker cannot come on campus and park on weekends?

Somehow I just don't think it is quite fair to all the unsuspecting parents and friends who have come to view this fair campus by the sea.

Upon receiving my answer the officer replied that parking regulations are enforced 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, and if I wanted to park on campus I should go put out 10 bucks for a permanent sticker.

What's the story? If this is the situation, I would say that UCSB has one hell of a mess with its parking system, or is in pretty dire need of funds.

Or perhaps the kind officer was mistaken.

If so, I suggest that he be more accurate in the future and he will be more likely to alienate less visitors when giving instructions.

FORREST LAUREANO  
Junior, Biology

## Go tell it to Ho

To the Editor:

I agree, the guns should cease and the bombs should stop falling in Viet Nam. I'm certain that the President and many other people responsible for the shooting and the bombing agree.

Kindly, "go tell it" to Ho and Mao, and quit meditating about it on the sidewalks and fussing about it in the newspapers and on the street corners!

One can't negotiate with a mindless, relentless, implacable machine gun, or a committed and unreceptive guerrilla with a bomb under his shirt.

One must negotiate with somebody at the top, and there

formed by some of the most liberal individuals in the country--and the finest clowns.

HENRI EHRLICH  
Junior, English

must be clear indication that agreements will be honored. That the latter will occur at the present time or in the near future is questionable.

We negotiated with Hitler, and were told that "peace in our time" had been attained. We were shortly shot off the continent of Europe.

We negotiated peace between Mao and Chiang, or tried to, and had to retreat to Formosa. We jointly with Russia promised self-determination for Europe, but Russia is still in eastern Europe with guns, 20 years after cessation of hostilities.

We negotiated peace in Berlin, and have been scrapping about it ever since.

We were told the Chinese would never cross the Yalu, and were shortly nearly driven from Korea.

We negotiated a truce and neutralization in Laos, but the fighting still continues, and the Reds still use it as a staging area for hostilities in Viet Nam.

We negotiated with Ho in 1954 and agreed to a line between North and South Viet Nam, and the Reds have been crossing it ever since.

Come, come, think up something better. We have already offered North Viet Nam about everything except South Viet Nam, even a part of the Great Society.

Frankly, I don't see that we can "negotiate" with anything except guns, at the moment.

M.F. MOSELEY  
Biological Sciences

## On what grounds rests Viet Nam war protesting?

To the Editor:

Upon what grounds do you protest the war in Viet Nam? Is it immoral? Upon what do you base your morals?

Does it deny the dignity of man? Are you concerned for "man's" dignity or your own personal dignity?

Does the war offend your "reverence for life" which you had hoped was a more sound value?

Do you care about the dirty, stinking Viet Cong or only about the less dirty Vietnamese or only about yourself?

Do you fear the disruption that the war might cause in your compact and sheltered community where you had thought you were immune to the outside world and would be left in peace to revel in your intellectual meanderings of infinite value?

Let's not be so pious as to consider the "dignity of man" and "reverence for life" as primary causes for protest against the war in Viet Nam.

C. ANDERSON  
Junior

## letters

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point.

Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or OPEN FORUM articles.

Letters should be double-spaced typewritten where possible, and must be signed with name, class and major. Names can be withheld on request.

# Regents' interest in war effort--connected to campus policies'?

By MIKE WERNER  
Staff Writer

An assertion that financial interests of the UC Regents in the Viet Nam war effort makes them hostile to student anti-war demonstrations triggers varying degrees of response among Administration supporters and critics.

"It's what we used to call a red herring," said Dr. Stanley Anderson (Political Science). "Viet Nam is an emotional issue. To mention it in connection with the Regents attaches the emotion to them."

## 'POWER ELITE'

Jim Alexander, of Students for a Democratic Society, de-

clared, "Thirteen people on the board have huge interests . . . not just isolated . . . it all becomes one power elite. They would certainly be against any kind of social change here or in Viet Nam."

Intimates of the Regents, Dr. Mortimer Andron, chairman of the Academic Senate, and Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, both declared the allegation fallacious.

"To say that the Regents, just because they have a lot of money, are only interested in money -- don't believe it," warned Andron. "There may be other considerations."

## WHY RICH REGENTS?

Cheadle, justifying the appointment of men of wealth to the board of Regents, said, "So many things are involved in handling the University. These people are used to handling money, envisioning heavy expenditures."

"Having a good representative spectrum of people on the board could be argued. There are two of what we call 'educators;' maybe there should be more. Maybe there should be some representatives from religion. This could be a matter of discussion."

He declared students were going to "too great a length" to suppose that "because the Regents have interests . . . that the Regents are not able to respond rationally to demonstrations by students based on their reaction to the war."

## NO INTERFERENCE

Attempt was made to determine to what extent, if any, the administration on this campus had interfered with expression of anti-war sentiment.

"In recent demonstrations, Cheadle did whatever was needed to avoid trouble," noted SDS member Jim Alexander. "He played it cool."

John Perlin (SDS) believes that the Regents are sensitive to controversy, but attributes their attitude to something other

than financial interest. "Simon is the richest Regent, but he was one of the most liberal in the Berkeley crisis," he related.

Although significant action here on the part of the Administration was not to be found, other indications of its attitude were pointed out.

He sees the UC Administration's frame of mind in the "petty" way the FSM controversy (Oct. '64) was handled. "It's symbolic of the incongruity between the functions of the University and the administrator."

"The administrators, as bureaucrats, lose touch with the political interests of the students. They become tempered by dealing with numbers, and lose the virility that a campus ought to have."

## MUCH SECRECY

Opinions were readily forthcoming also from Charles Rogerson (SDS), who regretted that "it's so hard to find out how exactly the University is involved in the war," and "which of the Regents' companies is making bombs. It should be easy."

"There is an implicit contradiction," he said, "between the University and the Regents." The Regents are concerned with preserving the status quo, he indicated, in maintaining industry's position in society, whereas the University encourages examination of the social order and helps the students to prepare for change.

"Student groups had to sue to get a Communist speaker," he stated. "It's been a struggle. The Regents have had to be forced. Obviously they don't like controversy."

Perhaps the greatest degree of assent to the charge of conflicting interests on the part of the Regents came from Jim Alexander (SDS), who regrets the unavailability of pertinent information ("They hold closed meetings. Most meetings have no minutes. The only things you can look at are who is on what board.").

He made the statement that "The Regents probably have some interests in the military," and, "The University of California has a lot to do with the defense industry."

## EFFECT ON ECONOMY

UCSB Economist William F. Kennedy (Department Chairman) added to the discussion.

Said Kennedy, "The influence of the war on the economy as a whole is very slight." The recovery is really a result of the deliberate tax cut program, he added, and preceded heightened action in Viet Nam.

He points out that it has lasted longer than any other recovery. (Continued on p. 4, col. 4)

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INTERNATIONAL HALL

# Noble experiment starts

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
Staff Writer

In order to combat the high cost of existing, pigeon-hole housing and alienated aliens at UCSB and to promote the cause of world peace, fraternal living and intellectual diversity, the new International Hall, or the "noble experiment," was established. The organization has

weathered its first month of operation.

The humble but unique two story abode at the corner of Cervantes and Embarcadero del Norte appears to have struggled to its economic feet and started dancing to Zorba the Greek.

Having figured (very arbitrarily) the food costs and the other necessities of running a household, it has been discovered that living and eating for \$70 a month isn't the kind of money to throw around. So certain measures have been taken to cut as many corners as possible.

Maruti Achanta, president of the Hall (a Graduate student from India), in order to save money on meat, has organized what he calls "Sat-saf" which means "Saturday Safari."

Maruti organizes four others each weekend to hunt water buffalo on Hope Ranch. The only problem so far has been storing 2000 pounds of buffalo meat in the home refrigerator.

Another way to save money has been to utilize the talents of Bill Sun from Hong Kong in textiles. Bill has managed to make 12 sweat shirts out of burlap curtains and sell them to the Book Store for \$1 apiece. They are not guaranteed after washing, however.

Being a fraternal organization with half its members from foreign lands, International House always has international affairs as a part of daily conversation.

Said the Lebanese and Peter Tannenbaum got into an argument about the division of the waters of the Nile.

Fortunately, Maruti stepped in and settled the matter by

giving Peter the Blue Nile and Said the White. However, it was later agreed that Maruti should get Kashmir in return.

### GUARD DUTY

Certain special jobs have been created to meet the demands of running the household. On week nights Peter Bergstrom, also the treasurer, takes "guard duty." Peter sleeps in the kitchen to prevent the dishwasher from flooding and to guard against food raids from neighboring fraternities.

Mark Dawson is keeper of the International Hall emblem, but since there isn't one, Mark's job is relatively easy.

The main problems so far have been to organize day to day work so that all know who's doing what, when, and for how long.

### ER-WHAT'S THAT?

Thanks to the benevolent hearts of many interested citizens in the area, particularly the Faculty Wives, the Hall has been bestowed with all kinds of used household items: vacuum cleaners, pressure cookers, champagne glasses, pot holders and some things which haven't yet been deciphered.

Community interest and support has aided the project a great deal.

One feature of the International Hall is its open invitation to dinner guests. After giving any member notification one day in advance (and contributing 75 cents for food), one may simply drop in at 6 p.m. and join the festivities.

## War interest questioned

(Continued from p. 3) and is attributable to better economic policy. Isolating one factor for its significance is difficult, he says.

"You could say that building UCSB helps the economy. To what degree is the question."

He believes that if all military activity ceased, the economy could be maintained at this level via a stepped-up space program or other government expenditure.

The effects of the war are much more noticeable on cer-

tain companies, notably the defense industries he stated, then cautioned that the extent to which the Regents were involved was a matter of fact which he doesn't know and doesn't believe information is available.

PATRONIZE  
EL GAUCHO  
ADVERTISERS

## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

ALL-SCHOOL CHESS TOURNAMENT; signups due March 11, play begins March 14; all UCSB students eligible except previous first place winners; for practice Chess Club meets Mon., NH 2201.

CHIMES, NH 2215, 4-5 p.m.  
CIRCLE K, SH 2115, 6:30-9 p.m.  
CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS, 428-215, 12-2 p.m.

FINANCE COMMITTEE, NH 2120, 12-1 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB, Faculty Lounge, 8-10 p.m.; slides will be shown by Mr. Albaric with discussion and refreshments afterwards.

GERMAN CLUB, SH 1127, 7:30 p.m.; radio play meeting

GYMNASTICS, RG, 2120, 7-10 p.m.

JR. CLASS COUNCIL, SH 1127, 7-9 p.m.

LECTURE, Dr. Hardin, "Medical and Moral Aspects of Abortion," Magic Lantern Theatre, 4-5 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, Private home & MU 2210, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB, 402-209, 8-10 p.m.

RECREATION, Old Gym, 7-10 p.m.

SAILING CLUB, 421-102, 8-9 p.m.

SPURS, S. Rosa Lounge, 3:50-5:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG 1270, 3-5:30 p.m.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL, Vandenberg Air Force Base Officer's Club, Friday, 7 p.m.; sponsored by Scabbard & Blade.

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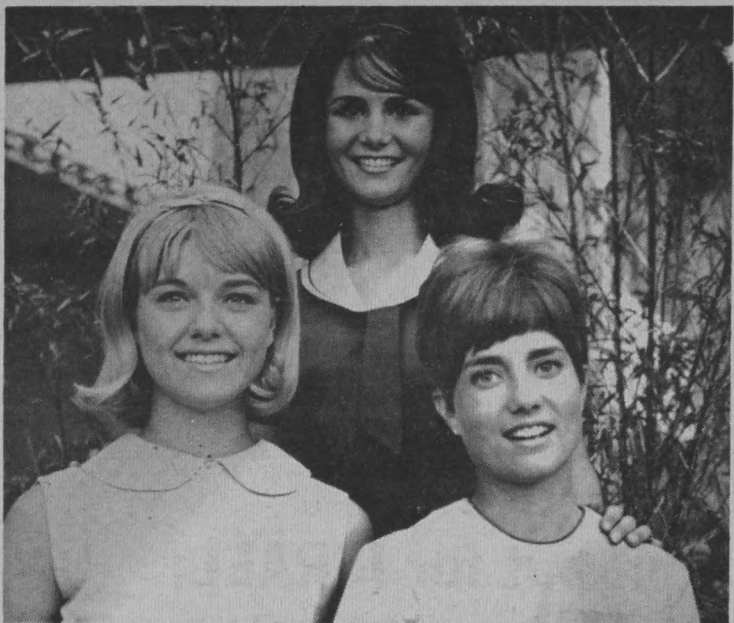
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SOLDIERS' FAVORITES--Sharon Knutson, Lorraine Baptist, and Susan Aas will vie for the title for ROTC Queen at the annual ROTC Ball Friday night.

## Tradition continued by Dramatic Art student

UCSB Sophomore Judith Forman is carrying on a family tradition with her performance in the Department of Dramatic Art production of "Fashion."

She is the third generation of an acting family to perform in this native American comedy. Dorset Vermont Summer Theatre was the scene thirty years ago for a production of "Fashion," featuring Miss Forman's mother, father, and grandfather. Mrs. Forman played the part of Seraphina, with Mr. Forman playing the Count and Judy's grandfather Raymond L. Forman, in the role of Trueman.

In the UCSB production of "Fashion," Miss Forman plays the part of Gertrude. Her father, William Forman, gained national fame as the voice of radio's "The Whistler," and went on to become one of radio's most highly known announcers.

Majoring in Dramatic Art, Miss Forman has been seen in numerous productions at UCSB and University High

School production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

She recently returned from an eight week tour of the Orient with UCSB's U.S.O. production of "Anything Goes." At UCSB, she was also seen in "The Firebugs," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Roadrunner Revue.

Planning a career in teaching, Miss Forman plans to remain at UCSB and to go on for a Master's Degree in Dramatic Art. She finds acting in "Fashion" especially interesting, in light of her family's participation in the comedy.

The UCSB production of Anna Cora Mowatt's American comedy of manners, directed by Eugene Miller, will be presented in the UCSB New Theatre, March 17-19, 23-26, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara and the Arts and Lectures Box Office on the campus.

## New morality leads to trouble in 'Darling'

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the movie "Darling," director John Schlesinger utilizes the jet set to portray the moral decline of our society.

While at first glance the obvious connection between the trilogy of characters in the story cannot be connected in any way with our modern society, the film does show that the "new" morality can lead to serious trouble.

Julie Christie is the center of the trilogy and seeks to control the rapid world she lives in by her womanly ways. She starts out as a London fashion model who has trouble staying away from men.

Robert (Dirk Bogarde), a rapidly rising young television interviewer-writer, falls under her spell the first time they meet and the first affair begins.

The problem is that poor Robert is tied down by the strings of matrimony, but he acts like the original henpecked husband and devotes his full attention to Darling.

By this time our girl about Europe gets bored and takes off with an enterprising young PR man, Miles (Laurence Harvey). Suddenly things start getting hot and the next time Darling

appears she is tied to a wealthy Italian prince.

At any rate the plot is quite simple; Darling is roaming around Europe in search of one of her two playmates as she grows tired of her prince.

Failing at all fronts, Schlesinger's pseudo heroine becomes greatly disillusioned with her hectic life and is rejected by the society which spawned her. As the movie ends she is boarding an airplane to return to her pleasant confines of Florence and her very own prince.

If the film's original purpose is to portray the degeneration of a society it is a failure; but as a character study of the jet set and of a girl who is morally decadent it succeeds quite handily. The movie is a masterful study of one person and the group that surrounds her.

Miss Christie's performance rates an Oscar, except for the oversight that she was not nominated for this picture (she was instead nominated for Dr. Zhivago).

Both Bogarde and Harvey are first class and make excellent background actors for Miss Christie to work about. Perhaps the only fault in the film is that it is in black and white and not color.

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# Goodbye, basketball.. the season's through

It's been a hard day's season, but Gaucho basketball is over for the year.

Concluding their worst season in seven years, UCSB closed with a pair of losses and wound up sixth in the WCAC. The final league record was 5-9, and Coach Art Gallon's quintet posted a 10-16 overall.

The highlight of the rather unsuccessful schedule was the second-place finish in the Christmas Tournament, losing to USF by only 86-79.

And with Pacific winning the conference pennant, the Tournament Jinx was kept intact. Never in the seven yuletides has the tourney champ gone on to capture the WCAC crown.

After that, things were downhill for quite a while, until rockbottom was struck against San Francisco here. With Fred Shaus of the Los Angeles Lakers and a writer from Sports Illustrated on hand, the Gauchos fell to the Dons, 83-4.

But then came the most satisfying victory of the year, a 77-65 triumph over Santa Clara, and except for the embarrassing loss to Pepperdine (the Waves' only win of the year), the Gauchos played respectably from then out.

The All-Opponents team, chosen by the players, was led by Clyde Lee, the Vanderbilt All-American, and Joe Ellis of USF. Both were unanimous picks, and the first squad was completed by Lee's running-mate, Keith Thomas, Tom Workman of Seattle, and Tandy Holmes of Pacific.

Russ Banko wound up leading in just about everything as he did throughout the season.

The Arcadia senior averaged 17.6 ppg, 16.2 in league action,

and had over 100 more rebounds than runner-up Dick Kolberg.

Kolberg, a junior, was the bridesmaid in scoring, too, at 12.2, followed by Ben Pope at 10.6.

## Netters swept

After returning home from their northern tour for a brief rest and a tough match yesterday with Long Beach State, the Gaucho netmen head out tomorrow for the Southern California Invitational Tournament, following with meetings on Saturday against Los Angeles State and San Fernando Valley State.

For the eight men making the trip north, the results were rather disappointing. After being rained out at Cal Poly, defeats were suffered at Berkeley (8-1), San Jose (8-1), and Stanford (6-3).

Ted Campbell was the only double-winner for the Gauchos. He beat Cal's Jan Kucera, 7-5, 7-5, and Stanford's John McCabe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Gaucho Dave Freeman was solo winner at San Jose, beating Bob Skinner, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

One of the highlights of the trip was George Todd's stunning victory at Stanford. There he defeated Jim Beste, ranked among the nation's top thirty singles players, by scores of 12-10, 1-6, 6-3.

# SAE's nip Delts in V-ball titanic

By MARC LEVITAN  
Sports Writer

What can be termed as the volleyball game of the 1966 intramural season was played in the Old Gym last Sunday: a fraternity league make-up, which had been postponed since Feb. 22, between the Delts and SAE's.

Both teams were up for the game, and it was exemplified by the close scores in the best-of-three series. The first game was nip and tuck all the way, with the SAE's pulling it out, 16-14.



SPIKING DELTS  
But the SEA's won

The accurate spiking and great defense on the part of Mike Cullinane was the key to the first game.

The Delts then seemed to get organized; and with the spiking efforts of Berg and Thompson on target, managed an identical 16-14 victory in the second game.

In the third game, Tom Lee came to life and sparked the Delts to a 13-10 lead, after being behind 8-2 early in the game. However, with great sets from Terry Bliss and clutch playing from Mike Erne and "Sabado Tarde" Salzman, the SAE's won the game 16-14.

This victory for the SAE's leaves them an overwhelming favorite for their league crown, as well as the school championship.

The Independent league championships will be decided by the winner of the Cool Clutch Clan-SAE Seconds match.

For those of you who have advocated an expansion of the present intramural sports program, here's news. Rumor has it that a cross country run has been put into the list of sports, and may be run his semester!



NEVERMORE--Ben Pope and Pacific's Dave Fox battle for the tip in the final basketball game of the year Saturday for the Gauchos.

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# Waterloo West

Leo Durocher once said, "the most important thing in professional sports is winning." Leo received criticism for the statement, but when an athlete becomes a professional, he enters a contract with his employer to win games. Winning really does become the most important objective in professional athletics. This is not to say that sportsmanship should be thrown out, but it does mean that you don't have to help the guy you tackled get up.

## WHO WON THE CIVIL WAR?

The Union army generally is considered the victor in their little skirmish with the Confederates, but the North lost 364,511 men while the South had only 133,821 casualties. For every man that died from the South three fell from the North. If you ask me the South won the war, but if you go over to the history department they'll say U.S. Grant did.

But the Civil War was a professional thing. I mean, the soldiers were paid, fed, and allowed certain looting royalties (everything they could put in their pockets and carry in their hands).

## COLLEGE PROS

Nowadays there are those who say that college athletes are professionals, and everything possible should be done to win. Water down the infield and then sprinkle rocks on top. Dim the lights in the gym. Make the football field muddy. Put sand on the track. Don't laugh, these things are all done.

## TAKE IT OUT ON THE VISITORS

Maybe these things are okay, I don't know. If you don't have sprinters, put sand on the track. And if your linemen are slow and the opposing team's backs are fast, leave the sprinklers on all week. But these adjustments should be made to help OUR team not THEIRS.

When five men quit or are dropped from a basketball team this isn't helping us. Our basketball team ended up so small that it couldn't have fielded a team for six man volleyball. The only good thing about the small number of men on our team was that it increased the capacity in Robertson Gym. We could pack a few more in.

## SMALLEST CROWDS EVER

I never missed a home basketball game at UCSB until this year. There were other fans that never missed until this season . . . they just couldn't put up with a certain element any longer. Two years ago if you didn't get to the Gym by halftime of the Frosh game you'd be out of luck. Now I can come anytime during the Varsity game and get practically any seat in the house. Three years ago the school only had 4,000 students, but the attendance was far better.

## GALLON'S FAULT?

It's too bad that five men, who may never be able to play basketball on a team for the rest of their lives, have had to quit or be dropped. Coach Gallon passionately loves to win, and passionately hates to lose. To be a good coach you have to love to win and hate to lose. But did his passion blind his mind to rational thought and actions? I don't think I know anybody who loves to win more than he except maybe Napoleon. Napoleon won a while and then he lost and he was exiled.

We could exile Coach Art Gallon out to Santa Cruz island, but we're slightly more civilized than those crude Frenchmen. Let's just fire him.

# Brownell sparkles as freshman nine swamps Oxy, 12-0

By CHRIS FARROW  
Sports Writer

A seven-run seventh inning rally and excellent pitching by Ken Brownell paved the way for a 12-0 laugher by the Gaucho freshmen baseballers against the Occidental Frosh last Saturday on the campus diamond.

The inning was batting practice for the Gauchos, who continually went after Occidental reliever John Kinard's first offering.

Third baseman Bob Riley started it all off with a single to right, and Jim Shaffer followed suit with a one-bagger to center. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Riley scored on Bob Clopper's fielders choice.

### BROWNELL HELPS SELF

After second baseman Hank Ornelaz's perfect bunt, Brownell helped his own cause with a bases-loaded single to right field, scoring two more. Bob Cocchia, hitless in four previous attempts, tallied Brownell with another safety. After an error and a passed ball, Cocchia romped home on a wild pitch, raising the total to 11-0. Bob Bussie scored the final tally on the fielder's choice by left fielder Tony Pena.

There were heroes everywhere in this one. Brownell became the first Gaucho hurler to go the distance. The team recorded 17 hits, with everyone getting at least one safety.

### THREE FOR RILEY

Bob Riley picked up three hits and two RBI's in five attempts, and Tony Pena, Jim Shaffer, Hank Ornelaz, and Bob Clopper each had two hits.

The game was umpired behind the plate by the honorable Bob Sievers, who, in the 2 1/2 hour contest, managed to find time to call three interferences, eject an Oxy benchjockey from the premises, and even hit an Occidental pitcher in the leg with a ball.

Everyone got in the act but Occidental.

## BLOCK C

The Block "C" Lettermen's Club is hosting a special dessert meeting with the Honeybears as their guests Wednesday (tonight) at 7:30 in the upstairs lounge in Robertson Gym. This is the first social get-together between the two organizations and the evening promises to be a great one.

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# Council okays constitution; voters get say

By SUZY CARTER  
Ass't. Copy Editor

Legislative Council approved the long debated proposed constitution last night with only one dissenting vote.

The dissenting vote came

## SAE drive set

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from Steve Barnes, RHA representative, who represented his constituents in rejecting the clause in the judicial section of the constitution which granted autonomy to lower judicial councils.

Student voting on the proposed constitution and two vacant representative - at - large positions will take place March 21. Students may sign up for the non sex-delineated positions starting today, and up to March 16.

EL GAUCHO will print the proposed constitution in its entirety Friday, and it will also be aired over KCSB-FM.

Theodore Harder, Registrar, spoke to the council on the difficulties involved with exam scheduling under the quarter system. Harder presented three alternative exam programs.

### TWO-HOUR EXAMS

A straw vote indicated that council favored the plan by which exams would last only two hours, four exams would be conducted daily during the week, and a free "reading" day would be allowed between dead week and finals week.

Eight Council members were in favor of the regular three hour exam because it would "allow more time to organize thoughts," and because "teachers often give two hour exams anyway, the third hour is just there if you need it."

### FAVOR TWO HOUR EXAM

On the other hand, the two hour exam was preferred by

## Brandeis protests

(Continued from p. 1)

Another UCSB sociologist, David Arnold, reacted to the Brandeis move with: "Interesting." But he, like several other professors polled by EL GAUCHO, are taking time to investigate the matter before commenting or making decisions.

Berkeley faculty convened last Monday to discuss the draft-grade issue and how to protect the student.

## Hook to lecture

Sidney Hook, UCSB Regents' Professor, will speak at the May 5 Charter Day ceremony.

During that week the Affiliates will sponsor a Charter Anniversary Banquet, and Dr. Garret Hardin, biology professor, will deliver the Annual Faculty research lecture.

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14 others because it would tend to de-emphasize finals, and because "under the quarter system less material is covered during the term."

Council approved a resolution passed at the Activities Calendar Board meeting to dispense with chaperones at campus social functions which, according to Eric Roth, Activities Calendar Board Chairman, "perform a moral obligation to the community," but otherwise are non-functional.

In place of chaperones, group officers would be responsible for the behavior of the group at social functions and, as always, policemen would supervise at dances.

### FREEDOM OF PRESS

Jeff Krend, EL GAUCHO editor, spoke out against a clause in the proposed constitution which would give Leg Council responsibility for appointing the Publications Commission chairman.

Council voted to alter the clause by excepting the Publications Commission chairman from council appointment.

Following the resignation of Dick Van Atta as editor of the Faculty Evaluation Guide, Krend proposed a faculty evaluation guide using a scientific sample and IBM data-processing equipment.

Under Krend's proposal, IBM survey cards would be mailed to a carefully selected section of the student body, and results would be tabulated in chart form.

## Bus schedule set

AS buses will run on the following schedule:

Bus #1 begins at Camino Corto and Del Playa at:  
7:35 a.m.  
8:35 a.m.  
12:30 p.m.  
6:35 p.m.

With Stops at:  
1) Del Playa and Camino del Sur  
2) Camino del Sur and Abrego  
3) Camino del Sur and El Colegio  
4) El Colegio and Camino Pescadero  
Ending at: Student Union, North Hall, Robertson Gym

Bus #2 begins at Camino del Sur and Picasso at:  
7:25 a.m.  
7:40 a.m.  
8:25 a.m.  
8:40 a.m.  
12:40 p.m.  
6:40 p.m.

With stops at:  
1) Camino del Sur and El Colegio  
2) El Colegio and Camino Pescadero  
3) El Colegio and Embarcadero del Mar

Bus #3 begins at Camino Corto and Trigo at:  
7:35 a.m.  
8:35 a.m.  
12:35 p.m.  
6:35 p.m.

With stops at:  
1) Trigo and Camino del Sur  
2) Trigo and Camino Pescadero  
3) Trigo and Embarcadero del Mar  
4) Embarcadero del Mar and Pardall  
5) Embarcadero del Mar and Picasso  
6) Embarcadero del Mar and El Colegio

Bus #4 begins at Married Student Housing at:  
7:35 a.m.  
8:35 a.m.  
12:35 p.m.  
6:35 p.m.

With stops at:  
1) Camino del Sur and El Colegio  
2) El Colegio and Camino Pescadero  
3) El Colegio and Embarcadero del Mar

All buses leaving for Isla Vista depart from the Student Union area, promptly at 12 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 10 p.m. Only on Fridays the 5, 6:40 and 10 p.m. runs will not be made.

Bus #1 stops at:  
Embarcadero del Mar and Cervantes  
Embarcadero del Mar and Segovia  
Embarcadero del Mar and Madrid  
Madrid and Camino Pescadero  
Sueno and Camino del Sur  
Camino del Sur and Abrego  
Camino del Sur and Picasso  
Camino del Sur and El Colegio

Bus #2,3: stops at:  
Camino Pescadero and El Colegio  
Camino Pescadero and Picasso  
Picasso and Camino del Sur  
Camino del Sur and El Colegio

Bus #4 stops at:  
Married Student Housing and Tahitian Apts. only.  
On rainy days, the buses will attempt to accommodate the students by dropping them closer to their apartments.

# KLK cites constitution

(Continued from p. 1)

Turning to the subject of the Faculty Guide, Khachigian reported that the Student Services Committee is running a feasibility study to determine expenses and to study the questionnaire distribution.

Khachigian maintained that Publications Board Chairman and EL GAUCHO Editor Jeff Krend was "not enough in touch with the guide to make a comment on the money" when he made the statement that the Faculty Guide did not come out because "the money didn't come from Council."

### MONEY IN COUNCIL

"Krend was using specious reasoning when he said the money didn't come from Council," Khachigian continued, "the questionnaire costs no money to distribute, and the money is in Council."

One aspect of the feasibility of the Faculty Guide being studied, Khachigian commented, is that of cutting down the cost. He presented the tentative plan that the Associated Students distribute several copies of the guide to each living group as a service.

Another project under study is that of a discount program,

patterned after UCLA's plan.

The merchants in Isla Vista, Goleta, and Santa Barbara would offer 10% discounts to students, but this would cause a problem with advertising in EL GAUCHO, because the choice for the merchant would be either to advertise or to join the discount plan, he concluded.

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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** invites you to attend its regular Thursday meeting at 4:15 p.m. at U.R.C. Bldg., 6518 El Greco Rd., Isla Vista  
Transportation provided from bus stop in front of Student Union each Thursday at 4 p.m. For information and transportation to church services and organization meetings call 8-6638.

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