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## ASIA claims 56 per cent satisfaction

Fifty-six per cent of this campus favors the present quarter system, according to an ASIA (AS Intelligence Agency) survey started in January.

Although the majority of students accept the system, greater majorities found difficulties arising from it. The survey showed:

Sixty-nine per cent found no improvement in grades compared to GPA's received under the semester system.

Eighty per cent classified their professors as unprepared for the change in terms of altering their classes and work loads.

Seventy per cent said there was "not enough time to pursue fully their courses."

Seventy-one per cent found difficulty with taking extra-curricular activities due to lack of sufficient time and credits.

The same number found an overabundance of reading and papers required.

Overall interpretation of the survey is that a slight majority prefers the new system whereas the greater majority finds serious disadvantages and problems with it. The actual format of breaking the year into four quarters, three during the academic year, was not criticized as much as the lack of course and unit adjustment.

With the survey ending last week, ASIA tabulated the results and presented them to Student Affairs Board. These two groups in conjunction with professors, Dr. Spaulding, who initiated the quarter system, and Vice-Chancellor Steven Goodspeed, will work on the revisions which students suggested in their answers, and present them in a final form to the Academic Senate and Department Chairmen in one month.

The biggest change the revisors are working for is more five unit courses which would allow students to take a 15-unit load without devoting too much time to lengthy one unit labs and spend time in two or three major classes.

Berkeley and Stanford have a system allowing students to take five unit classes thereby spending the majority of their time in their major especially in the humanities, which at the present offers nothing over four units a course.

Altering courses which require more time to be worth more units is also a proposed revision. Now there is a study in every major to determine what courses are important to the major and important for general education requirements.

These courses would be given more units so students wouldn't have to make up their unit loads with many additional time-consuming courses.

The incentive for the survey (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



OUTDOOR PLUMBING--We all know that Isla Vista housing is cheap, but this is ridiculous. --Strahler photo

## Restraint sought against Johnson

By TERESA CHENERY  
Staff Writer

Local Attorney Morton Salsberg expects to appear before the U.S. Supreme Court within four months, petitioning for a restraining order against President Johnson.

Attorney Salsberg is preparing a case challenging the President's Constitutional right to wage war in Viet Nam without a declaration of war from Congress. He expects his petition to be denied by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Los Angeles within two months, and to later receive priority on the Supreme Court calendar due to his claim that the First Amendment is being violated, that life, liberty, and property are being taken without due process of law.

The Santa Barbara lawyer bases his case on the historical separation of powers principle in the Constitution, which gives the power of declaring and carrying on a war only to Congress. Salsberg has stated that his case is being carried out only from a legal viewpoint and that it has nothing to do whether or not the Vietnamese war should be fought.

"I'm not arguing the rightness of such a war, only insisting that the President violated the three-departmental system of this country," says Salsberg.

By waging war, Salsberg asserts that Johnson is making the law which only Congress has the power to make. He has decided that life, liberty, and property can be taken without the consent of Congress, by waging the Viet Nam war. This, Salsberg feels is the responsibility of the Legislature and the public

as those being represented by the Congress.

Congressional appropriations, which finance the war, the Attorney finds short of definite approval of Congress for the President's action.

"I don't accept implied consent in the appropriations. Congress's action shows only after-the-fact co-operation. If the President blew up a bridge and asked the Congress for money to rebuild it, their giving it wouldn't imply their acceptance of his blowing it up," he argued.

He plans to ask the Supreme Court "that the President be (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## HELP, Leg Council keep the ball rolling

By JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

By a unanimous vote Leg Council voted last night to make today's silent assembly legitimate . . . and "friendly."

Scheduled for 1 p.m. today in front of the Admin Bldg., the assembly will welcome the Regents to UCSB where they are expected to come to a decision on the tuition question.

The Board committed itself at a meeting last month to make

the crucial decision before March 1.

Planning for the assembly had begun by the time Leg Council met, but Rep-at-Large Paul Bellin introduced a proposal stating the necessity of "a significant display of dignified concern on the part of the student body."

His proposal sought an endorsement for the HELP-planned stand-in, HELP (Higher Education for Lasting Progress) is the ad hoc group which organized the Feb. 9 march on Sacramento. HELP's insistence on providing "a logical continuance of our efforts on Thursday's march" was borne out to the letter in Bellin's proposal.

Blue-bands on their shirt-sleeves, monitors will keep the gathering in order as they did Feb. 9. Similarly, the march code of conduct will be observed and HELP asks that all UCSB students who join them at 1 p.m. to remain silent and in place.

"Our concern about tuition is our sole motivation for being out there," said HELP's Steve Bailey. "Other issues, important as they may be, are extraneous and are not to be raised at the assembly."

The 28 points which were presented on a scroll to Governor Reagan last week in Sacramento will likewise be offered to the Regents as they enter the Admin Bldg. for their special session.

AS President Jeffcoat and his vice presidents Stamos and Rairden will greet as many of the Regents as possible at the front of the building; the former will be standing at a reception table with the copies of the 28 points.

Everyone else will stand together as directed by the monitors. Monitors themselves are asked to gather at 12:30 in front of the Admin Bldg. for final briefing.

Preceding these activities, Jeffcoat intends to hold a noon press conference in East Hall at which he will announce the Associated Students' support of and participation in the assembly and their intention of making the action a show of "friendship" and support for the Regents in a "very im-

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## Wednesday silent vigil a year old

Today is the first anniversary of the silent vigil in protest of the war in Viet Nam.

Conceived by Dr. Charles Hubbell, Sociology, the silent vigil has spread as an effective means of protest to 94 other campuses around the country.

According to Hubbell, this number may increase to 97 by Wednesday. "By all indications, the mail may bring us more support," he said.

On this campus, the vigil stands silently every Wednesday in front of the library from noon to one, and has now done so for a year.

Vigilers do not talk to anyone and stand in place along both sides of the walk. In the words of a supporter of this activity, the vigil "uses the traditionally powerful impact of silence and thoughtfulness to transmit a message of concern to Johnson."

Today's demonstration will coincide with the presence on campus of the Board of Regents. Hubbell stated that the vigil will still take place and reminded this reporter that once before when Governor Brown had been on campus he went ahead with the vigil.

Hubbell apparently believes that it is important for the Regents to take notice of the vigil here Wednesday and its peace message.



C & O #5--This long awaited "sign of the times" was put up just one week after it was suggested at Leg Council that the name be changed to Clark Kerr Center. --Strahler photo

# World News

## COMMUNIST WORKED AGAINST TIME

(Washington)---The Defense Department estimates from reconnaissance reports that the Communists used the Lunar New Year truce to move one month's supplies toward South Vietnam. A Pentagon spokesman places total shipments at 25-thousand tons, mostly ammunition and weapons. First the supplies were carried in 950 coastal vessels; then carried inland on 22 hundred trucks.

## CONGRESSMAN URGES ESCALATION

(Washington)---Congressman Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, says the U.S. should triple its bombing of North Vietnam to destroy the stockpiles the Communists built up during the truce. Says Rivers, "We should not have learned our last bitter lesson--no more truces, no more let downs."

## GIFT MINUS TEN PER CENT

(Washington)---The First Lady wasn't forgotten on Valentine's Day. Mrs. Johnson says the President gave her something to wear for Valentine's Day but declined to describe the gift further.

## SUKARNO ON HIS EXILE

(Jakarta)---Indonesian President Sukarno yesterday angrily refused to answer questions that he planned to resign and go into exile. There were reports reaching Tokyo from Japanese correspondents that Sukarno rejected all appeals that he resign, and that a fight over his position could plunge Indonesia into a grave crisis.

## ISRAELI - SYRIAN FIGHTING

(Jerusalem)---Another exchange of fire along the Israeli-Syrian frontier has dimmed hopes for a border peace agreement. The second incident in two days left an Israeli soldier wounded. Israel and Syria have been meeting to work out peaceful arrangements for the border and a fourth round of the talks is scheduled for Thursday.

## RAFFERTY'S PROGRAM

(Los Angeles)---Max Rafferty, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is disclosing an education program he hopes to put before the Legislature.

A major proposal calls for an elected State Board of Education to replace the present appointed board. Rafferty is also suggesting that teacher tenure laws be changed so that cases involving dismissals of tenure teachers do not go directly to the courts.

Rafferty is asking for legislation to increase state support for education and to reduce local property taxes.

Still another proposal calls for modification of the 1964 Unruh Unification Act to eliminate a compulsory two-year vote by local districts.

Rafferty outlined his program at a news conference yesterday in Los Angeles.

## CIA SUBSIDIZES STUDENT GROUP

(Washington)---The State Department confirms that the Central Intelligence Agency helped subsidize the National Student Association from 1952 until recently. N.S.A. is the country's largest student organization. Privately, officials add the subsidy was known to the State Department and had been approved at high levels of government, presumably including the White House. The officials explain the money was given because Communist countries heavily supported their student travel for international events while American student groups lacked such funds. They denied it interfered with free decision by the group.


## MRS. POWELL TO APPEAR

(San Juan)---A U.S. Marshal in Puerto Rico says Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell will fly to Washington early this morning to testify before the Special House Committee investigating Powell's fitness to serve in Congress. Mrs. Powell was served with a subpoena Monday.

## INDICTED MISSISSIPPIAN TO RUN FOR OFFICE

(Jackson)---Byron De La Beckwith says he will be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi in this year's elections. Beckwith has been tried twice on charges that he was the sniper who killed Mississippi Negro leader Medgar Evers in 1963. Both trials ended with hung juries, and while the indictment against Beckwith still is pending, further prosecution is not expected.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Fillmore Aud comes to SB

Looking for all the world like the Fillmore Auditorium, the New Politics Community Coffeehouse of Santa Barbara opened Sunday night at 422 N. Milpas.

There was an LOL in a muumu, dozens of teenyboppers, UCSB types smoking pipes, and several nondescript hippies--all dancing and sipping high - priced, watered-down lemonade.

The band was high school and off-key and the interior too new and stucco to be any real fun, claimed one unhappy guest, but the event turned into a happy happening when everyone went outside in the driveway and danced.

"The Establishment," as the place is called, will feature gourmet lunches, bumper stickers, espresso, poetry evenings, and, most important, "community," according to the owners, Al Moreno et. al., who stresses that the coffeehouse is intended to be a cooperative to which all members contribute: it belongs to them and they will belong to it.

## Calendar

Wednesday Feb. 15

- 8---Regional Games UCen PL
- 2:00 Noon Concert with the Scragg Family Pete Feldman Director UCen PL
- 3:00 A.S. Library UCen 1133
- 6:30 Circle K UCen 2272
- 7:00 Bridge Club UCen Card PL
- 7:00 Weightlifting 455-101
- 7:00 IV Study Group UCen 1131
- 7:00 Young Democrats EH 1437
- 7:30 Sailing Club M 1145
- 8:00 Home Ec Club presents a career film and a guest speaker; Miss Charlotte Chatfield, "Soup to Nauts" Psy 1824
- 8:00 A Recital of French Poetry given by Pierre Viola PS 1100
- 8:30 Drama - "Hateful of Rain" Spch 1101
- 9:00 A.S. Dance Break UCen PL

## AS rules go to the polls

Students will be asked to consider two amendments to the ASUCSB Constitution when they vote for Rep-at-Large during the upcoming special election.

Changes considered under the first resolution read: "Section 5, Leg Council Secretary. The Leg Council Secretary shall be appointment by the A.S. President and shall: 1) Keep minutes of all Leg Council meetings and 2) print and distribute Leg Council minutes, A.S. Board and Commission minutes, special reports, and the agenda for Leg Council meetings. In addition, Article IV, Section 2, Part, subsection (2) might read "the Leg Council Secretary and" after "Appoint" and before "Associated Students board."

A second amendment would change Act V, Section 2, Part B, to strike the last sentence and make "the chairman of each of the Administration Boards.. non-voting members of Leg Council."

## Did you know?

EL GAUCHO's phone number is 968-3626, reports Jan Shelton, former editor. She asks that all calls for information about the pool hours and other trivia be made to the GAUCHO office and not Miss Shelton's number (968-5849).

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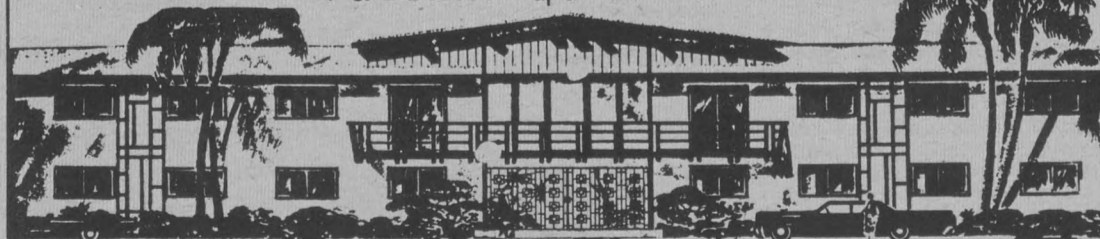
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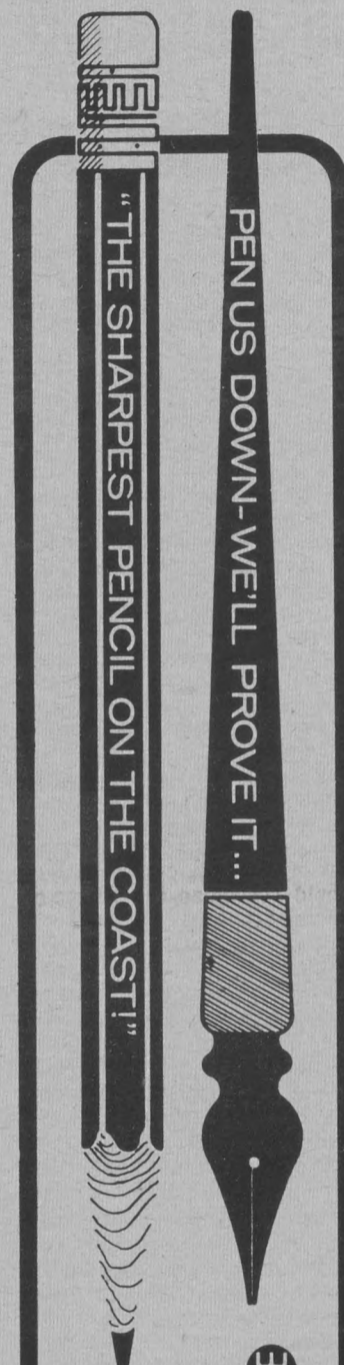


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# Jeffcoat covers education drama

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Future historians will surely note both the cause and effect of the conflict swirling around the future of California's system of higher education. It is this conflict to which we now address ourselves.

Each of us plays an important role in California's greatest positive drama. We say "each of us" because, in our State, every citizen helps to determine our future. We call it the "greatest" drama because never has the future of higher education been so tested. We say "positive" because, if we engage in a positive program, the outcome will be positive, not negative. The foundation of a sound program which will insure the benefit of all Californians, now and in the future; will not be, indeed cannot be, based primarily on motives of negation.

Because we would prefer to calmly pursue our daily routines, we need constantly to be reminded that California's higher education is in great danger and that we cannot substitute our preferences for our responsibilities. We students, preoccupied as we are with the task of obtaining our education, should recognize the danger of confusing our hopes with reality. We must maintain a balance between vigilance and conciliation, prepared to act in order to obtain our goals but ever mindful that our acts not become in themselves a goal. In the final analysis, we will gain our objectives because of the inherent good of that for which we stand and because of the confidence which we earn.

These then are the goals upon which we can all agree:

First - to insure that California's schools of higher education remain the best in the nation.

Second - to insure that the objectives of California's Master Plan for higher education be realized.

Third - to insure that the momentum and vitality of the quality and the quantity of higher education in California not be impaired.

Fourth - to insure that each qualified student will have an opportunity to develop his maximum individual capacities and potentialities.

Fifth - to insure that the colleges of California remain free from political intervention.

Sixth - to insure that retention of the academic integrity of our colleges and universities so that we can continue to attract eminent scholars.

Seventh - to insure the quality of our professors by providing them with adequate and competitive salaries.

Eighth - to insure the continuation of tuition-free higher education to all qualified Californians.

What we want, and what we need, is for those directly involved in this crisis to seek, through genuine and traditional avenues of compromise, a practical and workable solution of this difficult and very complex problem.

What we need, and what we seek are consultations which are based on friendliness and collaboration.

How shall this be accomplished?

For our part, we believe that the uncharted road ahead calls for a new vehicle. Such a vehicle we have designed. --Flexible, so that it will adjust to the various stresses and strains. --Durable, so that it can withstand the difficult pressures brought to bear upon it.

--Reliable, so that all can depend upon it.

We are forming the California Federation of Students (C.F.S.). We propose that this organization will include the nine University of California campuses, the eighteen State Colleges and the seventy-six Junior Colleges. Its fundamental purpose is to coordinate the informational efforts of students from all State institutions of higher education.

Trips to Sacramento to meet with legislators and members of the administration are a luxury students cannot often afford. Our gathering here today

is an immediate and, perhaps, dramatic method of focusing public attention on our sincere interest in sitting down and rationally discussing the present crisis in higher education.

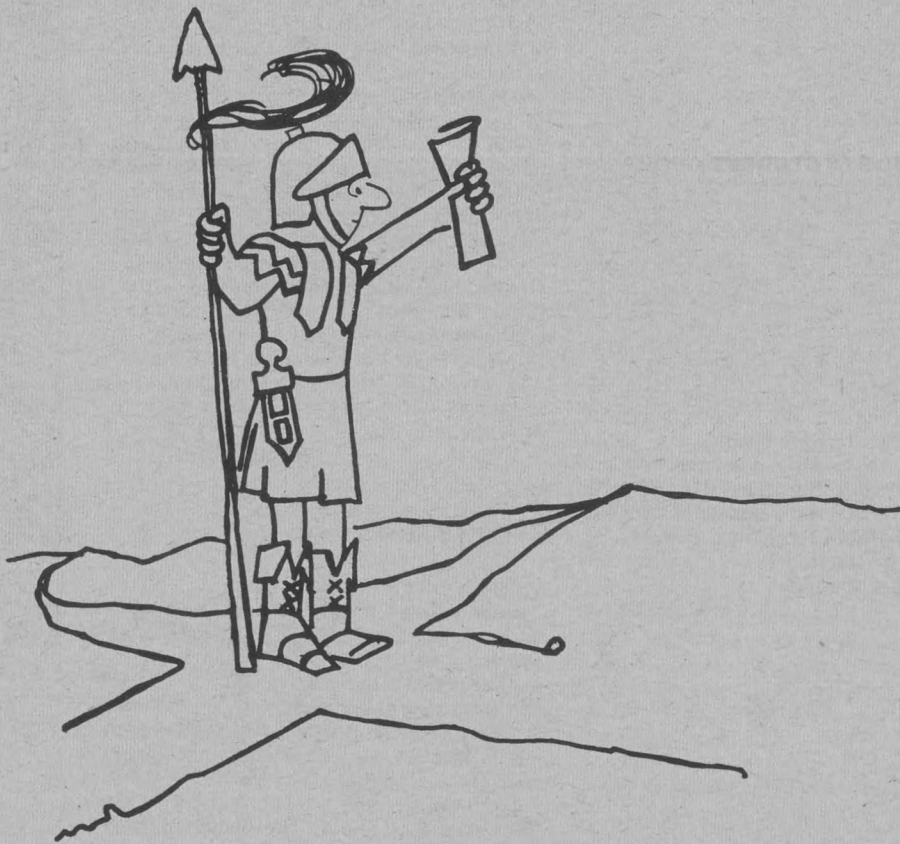
We are more concerned, however, with the long-term ramifications of the issues at hand. The California Federation of Students will provide an effective long-term channel of communication between students and the legislators, students and the administration and the students and the people of California.

Our newly conceived federation will be having its second meeting this Saturday on the Davis campus. We hope that representatives of each of our campuses will be able to attend.

It is by such constructive action that we intend to display to our fellow citizens the truth and reality and in turn dispel the fears which cause negative thinking. It is by these means that we hope to make clear the inter-dependence of our system of higher education and

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## EDITORIALS

### Welcome, Regents

A momentous day for UCSB. Friend or foe, the Board of Regents meets here all week, presumably to decide upon the great tuition question.

Presumably to bring to a head one of the big issues about which we have been writing, talking, marching, and worrying.

Whether they will indeed decide on tuition is open to question; one of our grapevines says that the Regents will put it off until they find out what the Legislature does with the state college tuition question, Maybe.

But what matters is what the Regents learn while on this campus; this campus that Newsweek calls "beardless," this campus that had a "cleancut march" on Sacramento, this campus that gets the solemn support of the downtown newspaper.

Our message, and we hope yours too, is: Listen, Regents, let's work together to keep this University tuition free and budget strong; let's together find UC another strong leader; in other words let's stay on top.

In this way, our intent will be clear and reasonable to the Regents. They couldn't ask for much more.

JOHN MAYBURY, Editor, for the Editorial Board

### The only FEG on campus

Faculty Evaluation Guide (fondly known as FEG) has weathered a controversy over its effectiveness as a statistically-derived evaluation of faculty teaching.

FEG editor has weathered his own storm and still lives. Jeff Krend, FEG editor and last week a member of the march steering committee, is prepared this week to unveil his work.

Faculty evaluation attempts on this campus have had a long, sad history of failure and absurdity.

Adverse factors ranging from bad finance to low brain power were the obstacles in the past, but now it seems that Krend has been able to hustle a staff and a budget.

This week he begins distributing the questionnaires, and if he receives the cooperation he needs, you will very soon have a fistful of valuable guidelines to course enrollment.

EL GAUCHO fully supports FEG and asks all students to respond to the questionnaires. We only hope that whoever benefits from the information in choosing a better program will at some later date remember Jeff Krend. And indirectly, Clark Kerr, who blessed this sort of thing from the start.

## LETTERS

### Congrats

To the Editor:

It seems congratulations and apologies are in order. Those people responsible for the march to Sacramento deserve the highest commendation for what seems to have been highly successful planning and coordination. Certainly, much was accomplished. To all those people who are going to say to me "I told you so," I have only this to say: "You were right; I was wrong."

MIKE SIMKINS  
Speech

### No thanks

To the Editor:

Mr. Tibor Machan claims it is only a dream that free education and the free life are compatible and invites us to embrace his own fond fiction; that taxes coerce, and coercion, alas, is an absolute evil. From which it follows that elementary education (paid for by the childless), freeways (paid for by non-drivers), police and fire protection (paid for in part by the non-protected), national defence (paid for in part by the non-defended), and moon programs (paid for by non-luna-tics) are to be jettisoned, being also coercive and incompatible with the free life. So with club and grunts Mr. Machan beckons us back to Noble Freedom. Thanks, but if dream we must, I'll take civilization and free education.

EDWARD MOOREY  
Graduate

### Reminder

To the Editor:

Please remind your readers that the voters elected Reagan for Governor, NOT God! Thank you.

FRED S.  
Berkeley

### Read News-Press

To the Editor:

Yesterday, the Santa Barbara News Press began publication of 5 articles dealing with the following:

1. UCSB Student Character -- as seen by your Deans & Counselors; (some of you will be surprised to learn that they have a much higher opinion of you than is always evident.)
2. The probable impact of tuition -- actual figures on student finances.
3. Who Pays for What -- explaining such niceties as the financing of such "luxuries" as the Health Service, UCen, etc. by student fees, not taxes.
4. The university's contribution to the state and local economy -- in terms of manpower needs, number of trained graduates UC provides, etc.
5. Academic Freedom -- as explained by more than a half-dozen of your professors who haven't been heard from publicly on this subject heretofore.

This series was prepared by working nights (not on university time) during the time the students were preparing

their remarkably organized and effective recent visit to Sacramento. Many people contributed time and ideas and information to this series. We believe it is tailor-made to send home to your folks, family friends, former teachers, and other intelligent but perhaps uninformed citizens -- this might even include some of your legislators.

We are aware that very few UCSB students read the News-Press especially since only 14% of you come from Santa Barbara County and would ordinarily be interested in local news. Many of you may be surprised to learn that the News-Press has supported the university editorially ever since "Black Friday" as well as previously. It has also run dozens, maybe even a couple of hundred admirable, literate and rational letters from UCSB students in its Letters to the Editor Column. Incidentally, the News-Press has quite a history of liberal journalism. While under old T.M. Storke it won a Pulitzer prize for its courageous attacks on the John Birch society which has strong bastions in the Santa Barbara area.

No, we are not employees of the News-Press, but we did have confidence that they would give your administrators and counselors and faculty a fair hearing if all the facts were gathered together and brought to them. It took those inside the university to know where to look for those facts.

NAME WITHHELD

### Forget it

To the Editor:

In Monday's paper, Lonny Swan Sayman, a concerned Greek, expressed an opinion that "UCSB is changing its surf and sun outlook to one of social and intellectual concern."

Great, I'm so pleased that people are seeing the light. Because we definitely need such a change. Why should we take pleasure in living so far from a city? Why should we enjoy the beach and the sun? How much better it is to constantly flap about last weeks' Leg. Council meeting. Or if the RHA President is doing his job.

Being a part of a "University," let's all be completely intellectual. And what better way is there to spend one's time? Let's all follow the "University" status quo and be constant intellectuals and forget about the open fields and blue skies. We can all turn our backs on this "surf and sun outlook."

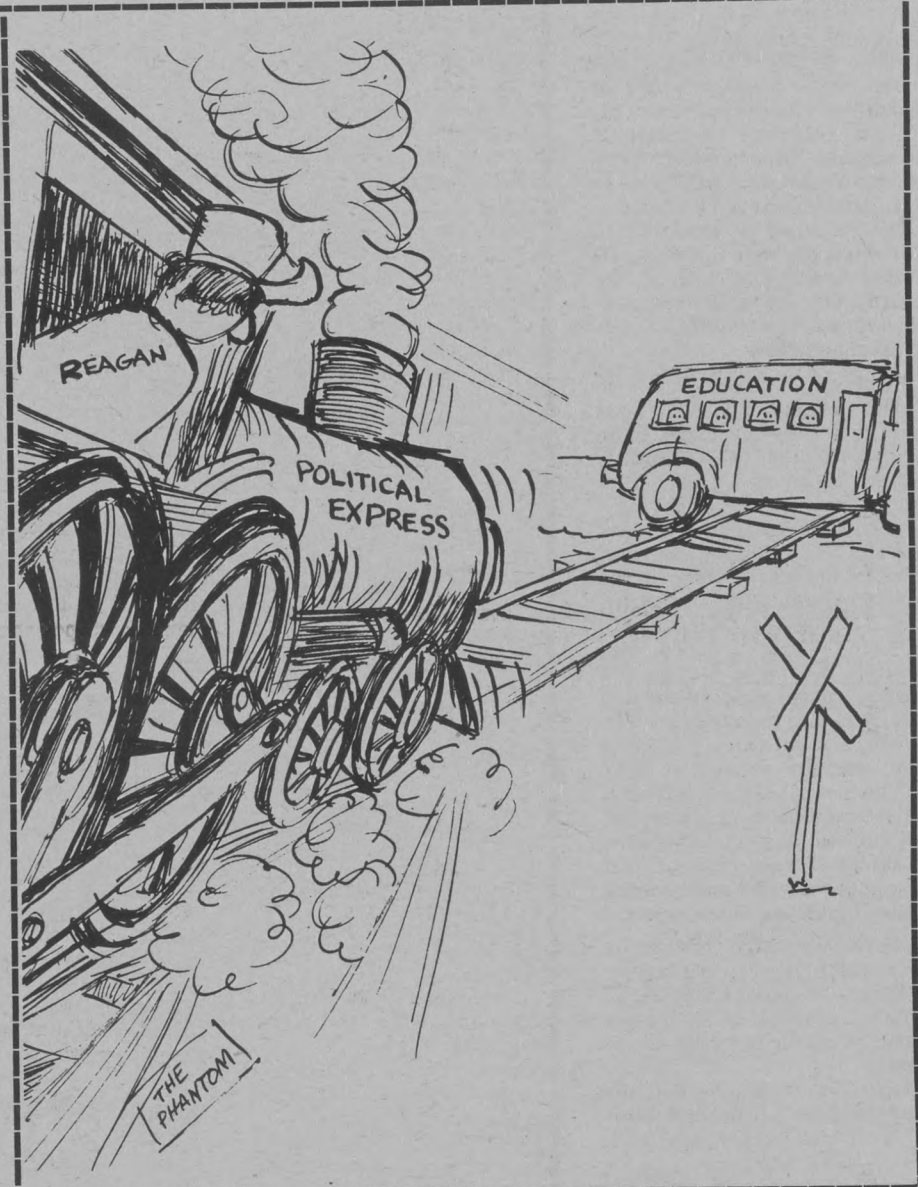
So let's all make Lonny Sayman's change. Thinking is all there is to life, and we shouldn't get fouled up with the more base aspects of life like enjoying green grass or a warm sun.

Congratulations UCSB -- and I hope you enjoy your new outlook, I won't.  
ED HAZELTON  
Sophomore, Philosophy

### More on Mao

To the Editor:

In EL GAUCHO, issue of Jan. 24, Page 4, was a sketch drawing two terrible persons with these words "C'mon, Baby. Tell me your secret,



How do you run your country so efficiently?"

I have some opinions about this:  
1. The American government and all the people of the free world would deny that there is a country should be called Mao's country.

2. If it meant the mainland of China, I think all Chinese will raise violent objection.

3. If you have noticed the news about the revolution in China papers, the word "efficiently" is still meaningless.

If we don't believe in ghosts, don't be scared by ghost stories, and don't repeat them as if they were true.

I love to read EL GAUCHO. Please

pay some attention about such cases. Thank you very much.  
SOME CHINESE STUDENTS

### Thank you notes

Those of you who marched Feb. 9 and met with legislators are advised to write them and thank them for their time and interest. Let them know you're still here and that you haven't changed your mind since Thursday.



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# 'Hatful' --contemporary drama; effect--educational brainwashing

By CONNIE FINSTER  
Copy Editor

Instructional material comes in many forms. Teachers learn early the value of education disguised as entertainment--witness the elaborate use of educational films designed to reach past the typical teenage student's ignorance on the controversial subjects of tobacco, alcohol, reckless driving, puberty, and drugs.

Drama as a vehicle of easy learning ingestion is not a new technique, but it is usually obvious in application. Michael Gazzo so skillfully disguised

his effort on drug addiction, "Hatful of Rain," that it fits the category of contemporary drama.

William Reardon directs a student cast in "Hatful" through Saturday, curtain time 8:30 p.m., in the Studio Theatre. Because the central character, Johnny, is on the edge of withdrawal convulsions for most of his time on stage, the tiny room and the audience surrounding the stage are supercharged with tension that often pushes the viewer's level of endurance.

Tension tears through Johnny Pope, played with thorough

credibility by Don Laughridge, whose very presence on the scene sparks nervous electricity through the studio. Because of the terribly close quarters of UCSB's theatre-in-the-round, the audience cannot avoid deep emotional involvement with the action. Intermissions bring awareness that the temperature of the room climbs high with the emotions.

Johnny's problems are serious: he needs \$30 worth of morphine, twice a day; he can't hold a job; he owes the local pusher Mother (given eerie reality by Rob Thrasher) \$800, immediately; his pregnant wife (played sensitively by Judy Forman) decides that his inattention is caused by Another Woman and decides on divorce. His visiting father berates his brother for wasting \$2500, not knowing the cash went into Johnny's arm.

During most of the play, Johnny struggles to keep his integrity and his family intact. The only way he can get Mother the money is by robbery, which method he refuses to accept. His wife and father never suspect his addiction--only dramatic license can excuse the gross insensitivity of such ignorance in the face of such tension.

His brother Polo and his father, performed by Dale Luciano and Dana Craig, share the honors for brilliant acting with Laughridge. The trio is remarkably cast with Luciano's choreographed double-takes and Craig's self-made, self-righteous, clumsy sincerity; the interplay between them is a polished gem of a

sociological family relations study.

The dope ring never quite touches the reality of the Papes; Johnny is determined to "leave them in the hall." Since the typical theatre audience has not experienced highflying trips of hallucinogens, the gyrations of Mother and his sidekick (drawn as scum by Tim Hayes) lack most of the empathy elicited by the rest of the action. Sarah Hummel's High-Society tramp is convincingly portrayed -- Putski brings to mind several four-letter epithets favored in Sin City.

Church, Mother's sensitive muscleman, draws great sympathy from the audience. Michael Richardson rates high praise for the character he produces--actually, director Reardon cannot be excluded from any of the honors; the play as a whole shows a degree of perfection and professionalism that the actors, singly or in concert, could never have duplicated without him.

But under the tension, under the acting, is the plot: Johnny has problems because he is a dope addict. The theme is plain: go to the proper authorities immediately, because no one else, whatever his interest, can save a dope addict. The effect is of educational brainwashing: no truly great drama can introduce so many tantalizing leads into subplots without completing a single one; where do Polo and Church and Mr. Pope go from here? That's not to be our concern, pupils.

## Morgon concert slow in starting

By CHRIS BLUNDEN  
Staff Reviewer

Cocky, good-looking, talented, conceited Tim Morgon performed quite a feat last Friday night. He managed to bring the fog inside Campbell Hall, separating him from his audience with his very first song.

Accompanied by a fantastic lead guitarist (whose smooth playing and nodding bearded movements nearly stole the show), a second-rate drummer named Talksie French, and a

Baroque bass-guitarist, egotistical Tim Morgon tried to convey the idea that he is quite capable of singing Rock.

Rationalizing to the audience that his original image was based on songs that weren't folk songs but rather "folk-type songs," he tried to explain in words the reason for his wavering attempt at Rock.

Clearly, his singing convinced no one, as was evident by the unsure applause of the small audience.

However, with the electric musicians turned off, Tim quickly lapsed into his real style with "The Cat Came Back." Even Morgon's ego couldn't hide the quality of his voice in such songs as "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," "Joey," and "Green-Back Dollar." Soon the fog was definitely melted and the audience's response was justifyingly warm.

Morgon succeeded in relating a series of personal experiences at "Hot Creek" at Mammoth (he was talking about Hot Springs) where he witnessed baptism of intoxicated Mormons with "Holy Dirt." After numerous queer-jokes (his favorites), puns, and one-liners (70 per cent of which must be credited to Johnny Carson and The Kingston Trio), the handsome singer had his audience identifying with him, considering him an "all-right" guy.

Morgon's intentional mistakes were funny--"white man come, steal your woman, rape your buffalo," but his intentional transition to Rock is not funny at all. It is a mistake, and before Morgon gets completely swallowed up in this style change and his love affair (for himself), see him. He has a good voice, for FOLK.

## Assembly awaits Regents

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portant and difficult choice." "We want to present the same image we gave at Sacramento which, of course, includes proper dress, no placards, absolutely no signs of any type," said Bailey. "There will even have to be no banner this time."

Whether or not the Regents will actually make a decision today is thought by many to be in question. There is also

speculation that the incidental fee may be raised rather than tuition being imposed.

A final question, as to HELP's autonomy from student government is slated for discussion next week in Leg Council.

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# Pacific Still Team to Beat in Second Half of League

## Gauchos in Fifth Place

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

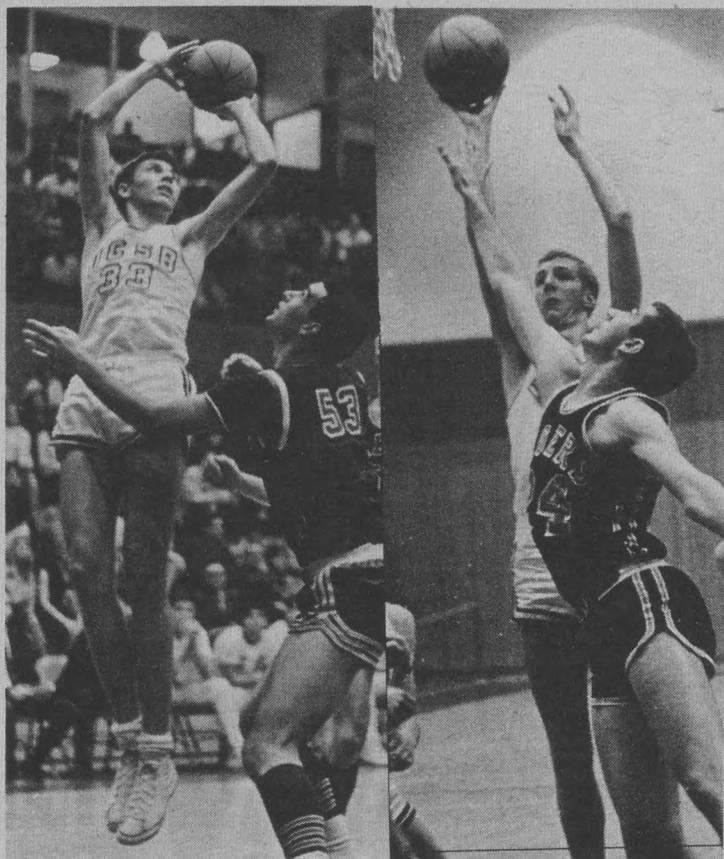
Undefeated Pacific continues its dominance of the WCAC as the season enters its second half this weekend, and should maintain that position until the last game of the year.

The Tigers swept past all seven foes in the first part of the league schedule, and is a game ahead of USF. Pacific only nipped the San Francisco quintet by one point, though, and faces the Dons in the Golden Gate city in the conference finale March 11.

On tap for this weekend, Santa Barbara has it easy with mediocre San Jose State on the road, Pacific hosts the inept St. Mary's Gaels, and Loyola meets Pepperdine.

In the game which should provide the most interest, the USF Dons, first in team defense, greets Santa Clara, the loop's most proficient scorers.

Individually, a 50-point effort



STICK AND STORK--Roommates Dick Kolberg (left) and Breck MacLaren and the rest of the Gauchos will be bunking at the St. Claire Hotel in San Jose this Saturday night. --Blunden photos

	WCAC Conference		All Games			
	W	L	W	L	PF	PA
Pacific	7	0	16	3	1535	1295
USF	6	1	12	6	1232	1161
Loyola	5	2	11	6	1333	1283
Santa Clara	4	3	9	9	1512	1402
UCSB	3	4	7	12	1375	1497
Pepperdine	2	5	6	12	1602	1656
San Jose St.	1	6	6	11	1316	1435
St. Mary's	0	7	2	16	1231	1518

over last weekend boosted Pacific's Keith Swagerty into second in the scoring race with a 20.4 average, a point and a half behind Santa Clara's Mike Gervasoni, who has led most of the season.

Dick Kolberg, the early leader and still the most prolific Gauchos, has fallen to tenth in pointgetting with a 15.3 average.

However, Steve Rippe, the sophomore forward, vaulted into the field goal percentage leadership by clicking on 10 of 17 floor shots to boost his average to 57.6%.

And in rebounding, the Gauchos five ranks third, a tenth of a percent behind Santa Clara (but everyone is way behind Pacific). Kolberg holds down a personal fourth and Leroy Jackson, who has started only four games, has raised himself to sixth.

## Here, There & Everywhere

Coach Dave Gorrie's baseball squad opens the 1967 season Friday at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, with junior John Schroeder getting the starting call... They'll inaugurate the home schedule Saturday, with either Dan Wood or Steve Cushman on the mound... Gorrie has trimmed the roster to 25, including eight pitchers, four catchers, seven infielders, and six in the outfield... Along with Schroeder, Cushman, and Wood, the fourth starter appears to be Bob Schell, as soon as his arm comes around. "He's as good as any college pitcher around," praised the mentor of Schell. Last week in practice he was throwing three-quarters speed and struck out six in three innings.

Saturday also kicks off the Gauchos track season with the annual interclass meet... The defending champs are this year's seniors, but look out for the sophomores! Meet time is 1:30 at the Campus Track, and the stands should be swelled with the Sports Fans class doing their Personal Evaluations.

In intramural basketball, Los Braceros fought off Westminster in double overtime, 54-48... Rich McNamara got six points in OT to ice the win, although Ted Shreve's 23 tallies led the victors for the night... They're 7-0 now, a game ahead of Ruben Dario and two up over Westminster... Sig Eps still look tough in Fraternity play, along with whoever won in last night's 10 p.m. game between Alpha Deltas and SAE... Gotta finish this and get back to see that one.

And here's the real tip... Delta Gamma of UCSB against Kappa Kappa Gamma of UCLA for the All-Cal Beaver Bowl championship behind Bob's Gym Feb. 25... DG's beat Pi Phi's, 2-0 in November for the right to represent UC Goleta, you'll recall.

## New Powerhouse: Frosh Netmen

By LEE MARGULIES  
Sports Writer

In convincing fashion the freshman tennis squad whipped two opponents last week, and proved they may be the team to beat on the West Coast this season.

Especially impressive in the wins over Ventura College and Santa Barbara City College was the fact that the netters did not lose one match, though they did default one to SBCC.

Thus, in three meetings, no freshman has lost. They easily took Ventura on Tuesday, 7-0, and had no more trouble in beating SBCC 8-1 Thursday than they had the previous week when they won 9 1/2-1/2.

Though Ventura failed to win a match, they managed to work several Gauchos to an all-out performance in order to get their victories. Tom Bozarth, for instance, lost his first set 2-6, and then had to fight out sets of 10-8 and 8-6 before winning.

Thor Devinish also had two tough sets to get through before winning 6-4, 12-10. John Helin went the distance to beat Ventura's Tim Shannon, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

Bill Steiner, Scott Nagel, and Jim Miller didn't have nearly as much trouble and won easily in straight sets.

The only doubles match played saw Steiner and Miller win for the Gauchos, 6-4, 6-1. The other two were called because of darkness.

SBCC provided little competition Thursday as they were able to win only one set all day. That came at the hands of Tom Bozarth, who managed to win anyway, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

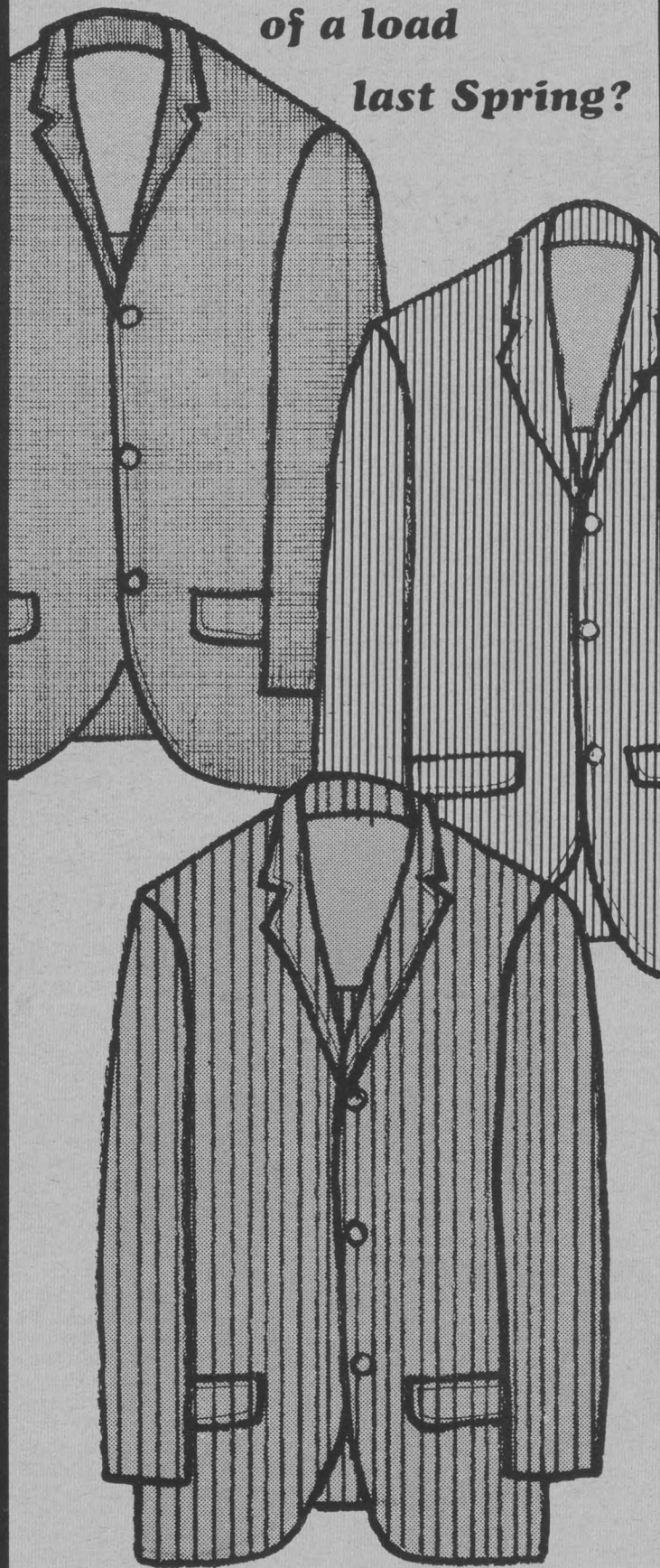
Kurl Loos, a netter from Palo Alto in his Gauchos debut, had to struggle through his first set before easing through the second as he whipped Paul Fukasawa, 9-7, 6-1.

Again Jim Miller, John Helin, Thor Devinish, and Scott Nagel won handily in singles and just as easily in doubles, though Miller and Bozarth defaulted their match to give SBCC its only score.

The freshmen will meet again with Ventura this week, then will take off a week to prepare for a crucial meeting with UCLA on February 28.

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# War challenged

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"If the Supreme Court does not review the case, at least the people will know that they have abdicated their Constitutional powers to the will of the President," said Salsberg.

To present his case, the attorney will interview four or five potential draftees and

select one from this campus to volunteer his time to represent him in court. Any UCSB student presently classified 1A, interested in discussing the case with Salsberg can contact him at his home in Santa Barbara, 132 East Carillo or at 963-6746.

Attorney Salsberg realizes that he's involved in a lengthy process even if the restraining order is granted. He states that it is the duty of the people to at least make clear to everyone what rights are at stake and to demand a definite stand from Congress on how they support the President in his waging war and sending people to war without a formal consent from the legislative body which represents the people.

"Without a stand from Congress, and voice from the people, we're granting the right of taking life, liberty and property (our foremost right) without due process of law, to the President, who is violating the historical separation of powers which is the defense of the peoples' rights."

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FOR THE REGENTS?--This scale model of UCSB as it will look in 1970 has been set up in the Administration Bldg. Reports have it that it cost enough to make up a 10% cut in the budget.  
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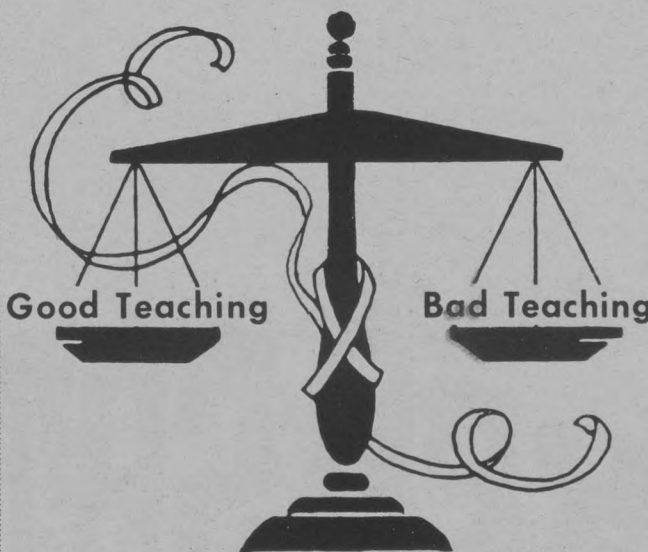
## Quarter system

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and revisions came from ASIA Executive Director, Sue Shaffer, and CAL Club, who had received many complaints from students about the inequities and hardships of the new system.

Director of Research, Ken Karmiole, had the surveys distributed to all the living groups on and off campus to get a representative opinion. Biggest complaints were lack of time for extra-curricular activities, study and reading, and ill-planned courses with work loads based on the semester system.

"Five-unit courses, and more units given to more important courses in terms of major and educational requirements, would reduce the time spent on one-unit labs," says Karmiole. "Also by working with professors, we hope to adjust all classes to the new time allotments." --CHENERY



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