

# UC Regents Rebuff Reagan's University Budget Cuts



UCLA CHANCELLOR FRANKLIN D. MURPHY

## Fee Decision Held Off Two Months-- Unruh Calls for Regential Leadership

By NINA PINSKY  
EG Feature Editor

and

RICK ROTH  
EG Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE -- The first intentional enrollment cut in the history of the University of California emerged as a feasibility at Saturday's emotion-packed meeting of the Board of Regents.

To reduce enrollment in order that educational quality be maintained is a decision the Regents may be forced to make as a result of Gov. Reagan's "unreasonable" cuts in the U.C. budget.

Despite fervent pleas for "forceful, positive leadership" from its ranks, the Regents also decided to again delay any decisions on increased student fees for at least two months.

University President Charles J. Hitch presented the Governor's budget cuts to the Board expressing dissatisfaction with the cuts which he called "unreasonable." The board rejected these cuts in deference to their proposed \$311 million budget and passed a resolution introduced by Regent Edwin Pauley, reaffirming "the original \$311 million as necessary and required for the projected enrollment

for 1968-69."

They also reaffirmed that "there should be no lessening of quality in teaching and research at the University of California, particularly as it might apply to the faculty-student ratio."

The Board also asked in the resolution that Hitch present at next month's meeting the number of students who could be accommodated under the governor's budget.

Hitch made "back of the envelope" estimates Saturday and stated that most likely there could be no increased enrollment over this year with a \$280 million budget. This means that enrollment would be reduced by 7,000 students.

Eighty-nine thousand students are currently enrolled in U.C., Hitch explained, and approximately 96,000 are expected for next fall.

Governor Reagan warned the Regents that they could expect no more than \$280 million from the state. "I'm sorry," he said, "that's just the way it goes."

Reagan claimed that the state is still in debt despite the largest single tax increase in the history of America. He stated that he was "tired of the poor-mouthing of certain Regents" and with the "dire threats" of what will happen to the University. "I have seen no signs of erosion as yet."

"Last year we tightened our belts with a budget cut that, at the time, we remarked could be lived with for one year," expressed Regent William Roth, (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Murphy To Leave UCLA Next Fall

RIVERSIDE (AP)--Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA said Friday that he will resign his job Sept. 1 to become chief executive officer of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Co.

Murphy confirmed earlier reports of his resignation before entering a University of California Regents meeting. Some reports said Murphy was concerned about Gov. Reagan's university budget cuts.

"The question of the university budget has absolutely nothing to do with my taking this job," Murphy said. He had been considering a move from UCLA for about a year.

The Sacramento Bee said it had learned that Murphy would announce his resignation at a meeting of the University of California Board of Regents in Riverside.

The San Diego Tribune also had forecast the resignation and said Murphy will accept an executive position with the Times-Mirror Co.

Dow Jones news service sent a step farther and said Murphy will become chairman of the Times-Mirror Board of Directors.

The Dow Jones account said Times-Mirror chairman Norman Chandler will "step down," but Albert V. Casey will continue as president.

Murphy became UCLA chancellor in 1960 after holding a similar post at the University of Kansas. A year ago he was mentioned as a possible successor when U.C. President Clark Kerr was fired, after Gov. Ronald Reagan took office. At that time Murphy said he wasn't interested in Kerr's post.



# EL GAUCHO

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Monday, February 19, 1968

## Senate Receives A.S. Study

By TERESA CHENERY  
EG Staff Writer

"We appreciate the careful study and discussion which have led to these proposals. . ." was the essence of Academic Senate's motion formulated in reaction to A.S. President Stamos's presentation of student reforms to the Senate last Thursday.

"The Committee on Educational Policy is directed to make a study of these proposals (concerned with longer dead week and finals periods, extended pass/not pass option, and interdisciplinary courses) in consultation with appropriate student representatives, and to report and make recommendations to the Senate next quarter is at all feasible," concluded the Senate's motion. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Special Leg Meeting

Leg Council will hold a special meeting tonight at seven in UCen 2272 to discuss council reapportionment. According to A.S. Executive Vice President Paul Bellin, the ideas of apportionment on a population basis and on a representative basis will be discussed.

The meeting is being held tonight so that this constitutional amendment may appear on the Feb. 26 ballot. Also at that time a new sorority rep to council will be elected.

## Heated Racial Workshop Panel Indicts 'Do-Nothing' Community

By MARGARET KLEINMAN  
EG Reporter

"You whites are racists. . . You are part of a system that thrives on racism, and by supporting or doing nothing to tear down this system, you support racists and are a racist. . . Yet you refuse to admit this fact to yourselves, there is nothing you can possibly do to change yourselves or this society. . . You say you want change in this country, but you are hypocrites; how can you change the country if you don't get yourselves together and stop denying the truth?"

Thursday night, white and black students attending the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study heard the above words from a panel of three black students: Andrew Jackson, James Patterson, and Maurice Rainey, with another black student, Ernest Gambril, as moderator. In an emotional interchange abstractions and statistics were tossed aside as the panel presented a stark picture of the present racial situation.

Patterson (J.P.), who spoke first, did not spare a white in the room from his indictments.

He maintained that a radical change of the government and "the System," must be achieved through the destruction of the racist system by revolution. He described whites as beasts and devils who have displayed no human qualities toward any blacks (or other minority groups) except occasional fawning Uncle Toms who become "assistant white men."

Jackson, speaking strongly and articulately, charged all whites with racism, called them guilty, if not by direct action, then by proxy or omission--by "doing nothing." The graduate then challenged any white in the room to prove he was not a racist--no one said a word.

As the panel pointed out several times, "You're either for us or against us." Well-meaning words must be backed up with actions, they emphasized, or the words are meaningless drivel. Blacks, according to the panel, are ready to die for the cause they know is right; few whites are willing to sacrifice any of the political, social and economic comforts the racist society provides for them.

When discussion began, most of the audience

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



RACIAL WORKSHOP -- James Patterson (left) looks on as Maurice Rainey makes a point during last week's panel discussion.

—photo by Walker

## Ballet Workshop To Begin Today

Jacques d'Amboise, principle male dancer with the New York City Ballet, will begin a week of lectures and demonstrations on ballet today, a series presented at UCSB by the College of Creative Studies.

Marnee Morris, soloist with the New York City Ballet, will be d'Amboise's partner in the presentations, and they will be accompanied by pianist Gordon Boelzner.

The public is invited to attend the sessions at 8 p.m. today Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in Campbell Hall. Wednesday's demonstration will be at 4 p.m. in the South Hall Auditorium.

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### FRANCISCO TORRES

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But then I thought, why not? Why not, indeed? After all, I do have quite an image around here. I live well, dine well, dress well. I am rather cool, you know. After all these years. Ah, now that I've moved into Francisco Torres with its pool, meals, and other luxuries, life is beginning to pick up!

## Climatic Survey Shows Dehydrated First Month

January's weather, as recorded daily at UCSB, was similar to certain lectures at this institution -- very dry.

Only 1.3 inches of rain fell during the month, which is almost 2 inches below normal and 3.19 inches below the amount recorded in January, 1967.

In his monthly climatic summary prepared from the records of the beach-side station, Prof. John W. James of the Geography Department noted that the 1967-68 season rainfall total at the end of January was 7.15 inches.

This, he said, is about .1 inch below the normal for this period and 6.73 inches lower than that recorded up to this date during the very wet 1966-67 precipitation season. He added that the precipitation season is from July 1 to June 30.

January was the least windy month since records began in November, 1966, at the UCSB beach site. Prof. James credits this as being an important contributory factor to the slow pan evaporation total of only 2.18 inches, the second lowest at this site in the 15-month record.

Temperature data (in degrees) for January show a mean daily maximum of 62.8; mean daily minimum, 46.1; mean monthly, 54.4; highest maximum, 74 (on 23rd and 24th); lowest minimum, 39 (on 28th and 29th); lowest maximum, 53 (on 27th); highest minimum, 54 (on 15th); greatest diurnal range, 26 (on the 22nd); least diurnal range, 7 (on 10th).

Highest relative humidity was 100 per cent on several days and the lowest relative humidity was 29 per cent on the 24th.

## European Theologian Plans Speech: 'Theology of Hope'

Dr. Jurgen Moltmann, author of the best-selling book, "Theology of Hope," will speak tonight at 8 in the Engin Bldg., Rm. 1104. The public is welcome and there will be no charge for admission. The talk, given under the auspices of the UCSB Institute of Religious Studies, will concern "The Revolutions of Freedom: A Christian - Marxist Dialogue."

### CHRISTIANS, MARXISTS

Dr. Moltmann, a Professor of Theology at the University of Tübingen, Germany, is one of the few regular participants in the Paulus-Gesellschaft-sponsored conversations between Christians and Marxists which have been occurring in Europe since 1964.

Regarded as a "quiet revolutionary," Prof. Moltmann is particularly interested in modern man's increasing ability to exercise control over his own future, according to Dr. Walter H. Capps, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies here.

### FUTURE, NOT PAST

The visitor's book, "Theology of Hope," is an attempt to orient theology toward the future rather than the past, and to assess the religious significance of human hope, according to Dr. Capps.

The volume has gone through six printings on the continent since it was first published in 1965. It has recently been published in English.

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## CAMPUS KIOSK

### MEETINGS

IFC is holding a Student-Faculty Discussion series tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2284, Phi Kappa Psi and all interested sorority members are invited to meet with Drs. Mahlendorf and Connell.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pushcarts display is on the first floor of the UCen. All members interested in entering this year should look at the display.

### FEES

Fees will be payable Monday, Feb. 26 instead of Feb. 20 as published in the Spring Schedule of Classes. Students are reminded that fees must be paid no later than 4 on the afternoon of March 18 to protect class space reserved through pre-enrollment.

### CHIMES

Chimes applications are now available in the A.S. Office. They are due March 1.

### EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger  
Editor

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# New Church Service 'Too Radical to be Experiment'

By JIM BETTINGER  
EG Staff Writer

"Oh! I thought you were having church this morning!"

This (as Reverend Dan Kennedy tells it) was the greeting he received one Sunday morning from a church member who arrived to find the sanctuary be-decked with flowers and two small girls handing out buds to each entrant.

What is the meaning of the church, and what should it be trying to do? Should it be trying to adopt the new secular forms of worship to gods other than the traditional one, or should it be a bulwark of tradition in this chaotic society of ours? Or maybe should it abandon the whole game and try something else?

These are the questions that plague the modern church, and they strike nowhere so hard as in the university community church. The church in this area must constantly re-examine its values as its youthful members examine their own.

The University Methodist Church of Goleta, with the leadership of Rev. Kennedy, has tried something that goes so far as to not even be called an experiment; it is too radical and too complete.

## NORMAL PROBLEM

"It all started as a solution to a normal problem," Rev. Kennedy explained. "We had to think of something to do to make the 11 o'clock service more enticing. Students usually get church out of the way early and then they have the rest of the day to study or whatever."

"We decided to try to attract the well-adjusted kids, and the adult community as well, to a new kind of service."

Rev. Kennedy explained how, during the summer, various new modes were tried. At one service, all the members participated in an "agape" feast, where each family brought food and drink, which were then utilized as the elements in the communion.

The church then decided to switch to a "mass" type of service, with the spoken word followed by some sort of action on the part of the whole congregation, be it communion or singing or whatever.

"We felt that this was more valuable than the normal Protestant service, where the spoken word is the end, the climax of the service," Rev. Kennedy declared that "total enrichment is greater with the group than it can ever be with any one person."

At the same time, other ways of modifying the service were utilized. For instance (in what has become the standard set-up), spatial organization was modified from the pulpit in the center and above the congrega-

tion to a more "unified" arrangement; now the leader stands roughly in the center of the congregation and on the same level as they are.

"Yet we had to modify that bulwark of the Protestant service, the sermon," Rev. Kennedy continued. "Over Christmas we tried some short touching 'games.' You know, touching is kind of looked on skeptically in this hustle-bustle society of ours, I think we need it."

"We used touching to tie into a discussion on the mystery of creation. It was fantastic."

## JOY CELEBRATION

Early in January, the church tried a celebration of joy, in which the opening hymn was "Born Free." Since then, they have had, among other things, a special service with a priest from the Mission "which could get us BOTH kicked out of our churches."

Throughout the change, the

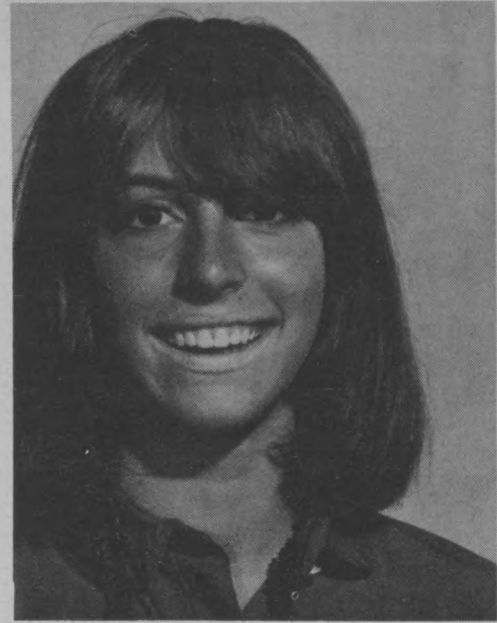
main part of the membership has remained actively interested. "They work so hard it's difficult to keep up with them."

## ONLY PROGRAM

At present, Rev. Kennedy is certain that this is the only such program in the United States. "Other churches try to have an occasional contemporary program, but we are the only church to have a regular worship service like this."

"Photographers from Together (a national Methodist magazine) said that this is the most radical program they've ever seen, and they have covered the Glide Foundation and Greenwich Village programs among others."

"The basic problem is just getting to the stage where we ask ourselves, 'Just what ARE our traditions?'"



Will Lori Smith, or anyone knowing her whereabouts please contact Mr. and Mrs. Smith at 969-5190 or Gayle Kerr or Steve Bailey at EL GAUCHO?

Lori is 14 years old, 5 ft., 8 inches tall, and when last seen was wearing a green and gold paisley-print, sleeveless tent dress, black tights, white

corduroy coat, sandals, and a Libra medallion.

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## EDITORIAL

## The University: Into the Political Arena

In defiance of Governor Reagan University of California Regents have taken a much stronger stand than ever before -- although not nearly strong enough -- in reaffirming the necessity to maintain quality at the University, even to the extent of limiting enrollment if necessary.

California's residents have always supported the University, financially and ethically. Yet in Riverside this week the Governor spoke of the financial hardship of the most affluent state in the nation and of the "top priority" he gave the University in this year's budget allocations.

We, and most other newspapers throughout the state, have pointed out the importance of the University. We have pointed out that it is, despite the Governor's protestations, possible for the State to finance quality higher education adequately.

All of us have failed to influence the Reagan Administration.

It is now the responsibility of students to, quite literally, stump the State to gain support from the people for the University. Only if it becomes politically disastrous for Republicans as well as Democrats not to oppose Reagan on this issue will

the University be able to maintain its present status.

For some time now it has been recognized that the University cannot keep itself out of the political arena. This ideal of political aloofness has been shattered by forces, led by the Governor, who see any state supported institution which encourages dissent and open mindedness as a threat to the conservative values which assure their ascendance in society.

But this dissent, this questioning of the values that the current administration wishes to halt, must continue. And the proper place for this is the University.

We urge the Associated Student, the University Administration, the Regents, and the people of this state to bring the values of the University into the political arena now.

The values of the University are the values that we promised when this country was founded. They must be preserved.

RICH ZEIGER  
Editor

## The Vietnam War: Series of Bungles

To the Editor:

Being involved in many political activities this quarter, I find it very easy to allow, on the basis of this 24-hour day, the sophomoric and ill-considered letters which occasionally appear in EL GAUCHO to stand unrefuted; but the persuasive common sense approach which was displayed by John Rethorst, EG Cub Editor, in the Feb. 13 editorial demands a reply. My disagreement with Mr. Rethorst is not so much with what he does not know, but with what he knows that just ain't so!

The editorial states that those who are opposed to the American perpetuation of the war in Vietnam are "presumably not anti-American" and do not realize "that the economic and political system used in communist countries today has amply proven that it is incapable of producing the standard of living and atmosphere of free thought and expression that Americans take for granted." Would the Cub Editor have us support a Diem, a Batista, or a Duvalier?

The fact is that in order to combat American colonialism, economic or otherwise, the nationalist forces in "weak countries" are forced into the communist alternative. By no means do I contend that Ho Chi Minh would be a democratic capitalist if the U.S. had supported him following his victory over the Japanese following W.W. II, for Ho sincerely believed the best economic system of this post-colonial agrarian society was Communism.

But I do contend that if the U.S. had supported the Viet Minh after they had taken over effective control of both north and south and issued a Declaration of Independence (which began with some familiarly inspiring words, namely - "All men are created equal. They are endowed by their creator..."), the U.S. would have had a communist ally similar to Tito, whose rapidly industrializing nation is adopting more and more capitalistic techniques.

("American political stock had been high in Hanoi in August and September of 1945, when the name of the United States evoked associations with the Declaration of Independence, Abraham Lincoln and The Atlantic Charter; and American OSS agents had not hidden their sympathy for Vietnamese aspirations."--Ellen Hammer, "The Struggle for Indo-China".)

Instead of continuing our war-time support of the nationalist forces, we switched our support to the Vietnamese mandarins and the few French oligarchs who were still in the country. Once again our country, in its quest for stability in colonial and post-colonial nations, supported tyrants and local opportunists.

This insanity leads to the ludicrousness of recent news reports: "Unconfirmed reports from Japanese correspondents state that Viet Cong forces entering Hue were greeted by first name and given tea by the city's populace" and "American 'Liberation' forces, upon recapturing the province chief's mansion, were given cognac from the chief's private liquor stock by his grateful maid."

The Cub Editor also alludes to "China's subsequent invasions of Korea, Tibet, Laos, and Vietnam." I challenge the Cub Editor to substantiate these so-called "invasions."

The following are quotes from John Kenneth Galbraith's book, "How To Get Out Of Vietnam," and are in response to Mr. Rethorst's Dulles-type paranoia against universal Communism. (Words-to-Look-Up-Department: Polycentrism.)

"A recent State Department publication, Vietnam in Brief; warns ominously that Vietnam is the principal testing ground chosen by today's aggressors to try out the new strategy of aggression; so-called wars of national liberation. But the article cannot name Moscow as the ultimate aggressor for it is at odds with Peking, and the latter is closer. And Peking cannot be named because Hanoi gets more help from Moscow. So the pamphlet must remain silent on the identity of the aggressors, and it does. To defend a war in which one cannot name the enemy also cannot have happened often before. Truth is inconvenient, but simpler."

"It is now agreed--indeed it has been repeatedly conceded by the Secretary of State--that neither Moscow nor Peking has the power to call off the conflict. But this again is to concede that Hanoi and the National Liberation Front are an independent Vietnamese power. They are an expression not of some ultimate reach of world Communism but of Vietnamese national aspiration."

Westerners everywhere in Asia are associated with the most anti-nationalist of all phenomena, which is colonialism. A contest was recently held in Vietnam by the U.S. Information Agency. It sought a more derogatory term than "Viet Cong" to apply to the National Liberation Front. The contest was dropped when the only names turned in were "American" and "French".

RICHARD UNDERWOOD  
Youth For McCarthy



PROTECTION?

## LETTERS

### Albers' Logic

To the Editor:

Once again the much maligned hero of the down-trodden has come forth to weep on our collective shoulders; each week Gary Albers attempts to insure that his name will go down in history along side those of the martyrs. However, in so doing he has consistently demonstrated his inability to convey a cohesive rational idea.

Most of us are familiar with the mentality represented by Mr. Albers. It is apparent that he treats the resultant data of his peculiar perceptual process as the unequivocal truth and any other interpretation as heresy. Albers would have made an outstanding Medieval Pope. He is a perfect example of the little closed mind at work. Albers' dubious faculty for concealing a lack of clear thought within a prodigious outpouring of semantically meaningless terms does not outweigh the fact that he does not hear what he does not wish to hear.

No doubt this letter will be construed by poor Mr. Albers to be a "personal invective" against him. I certainly hope I say nothing to change his mind. I am disgusted with individuals such as Albers who make a travesty of freedom of opinion; I am disgusted with those who, like Albers, seek to disguise their own gluttony for power with the rhetoric of "peoples' causes"; and I am disgusted

with hypocrites like Albers who would have us believe that the end justifies the means.

MAC OWENS

Senior, Physical Education P.S. Mr. Albers: You have devised an interesting variation on the game "Now I have you, you son of a bitch," which you call no doubt, "Gotcha, you stupid P.E. major!" However, in the same paragraph in which you so subtly pointed out my spelling error, there appeared one of your own. Perhaps Philosophy majors, with their propensity for impressive wording, are not familiar with the possessive case of "you" which is "your", not "you're".

### Workshop Extreme Hate

To the Editor:

Thursday night I went to the Workshop For Racial and Ethnic Study. I suppose I had never seen hate close-up before. Hate in the most extreme sense of the word. Hate which meant three men saying that the only way to

kill all racism in the U.S. is to kill all the whites first. There was laughter from the audience after this statement was made. I guess the audience immediately eliminated themselves as racists, because otherwise they never would have gone to the meeting in the first place. Too bad just listening and laughing can't solve the problem.

And the Negro does have a terrible problem. If these three men are any indication as to how the entire Negro community now feels and thinks, then the whole concept is becoming distorted and vague. But I can't help but think that if I were in the same situation I might be thinking the same way. The Negro has been down for so long that the top is becoming hazy. In a sense he's still a slave. A slave to the white man's mind.

But his problem exists when he finally must decide as to how he will climb out of that hole that he has been thrown into. These three Negroes want to fight hate with hate, violence with violence. Integration is the last thing they want. They hate whites. The whole problem is that eventually we're all going to have to get together and be brothers.

Violence isn't going to do a thing. "A house divided cannot stand." I think we all remember that scene. We're all humans, but right now we're far from being brothers. We are all blind and becoming lost in a storm--a dark storm. A storm which might destroy all life around it before it once again becomes peaceful. It has already become dark and cold. It will soon begin to rain. And the real tragedy is that nobody really knows how to stop the coming flood.

MIKE NAGLER  
Freshman, Undeclared

### Mime Troup

To the Editor:

I have learned from the San Francisco Express-Times of Feb. 8 that a scheduled appearance of the San Francisco Mime Troups at UCSB has been cancelled by the Administration. Either on esthetic or civil-libertarian grounds, this manifestation of provincialism might properly be contested.

STEPHEN AMDUR  
Graduate, Philosophy



## EL GAUCHO

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ARETE (Excellence) -- Hopefully anyway for tonight's opening of Euripides' "The Bacchae" in the Main Theatre at 8 p.m. From left to right are Sur Alexander, Kathy Enloe, Dana Craig (Pentheus), Robert Pratt (Dionysus) and Lynne Wagner.

# Wine, Love and Peace In 'Bacchae' Tonight

"The Bacchae," a ritualistic Greek tragedy by Euripides, will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre.

The play revolves around Dionysus, god of Wine and Revelry, who has journeyed to his birthplace to tell the people of Thebes of his new religion based on love and peace. Pentheus, the newly-crowned King of Thebes, opposes Dionysus and the conflict ensues.

The Chorus, composed of the followers of Dionysus, plays a significant part in this conflict. Inflamed by Dionysus, the Bacchantes rise to a peak of exalted frenzy culminating in the death of the defiant Pentheus.

In staging this production of

"The Bacchae," particularly this scene, the director, Dr. Stanley Glenn, has chosen dance as a means of achieving the desired emotional response. Dance, an important historical element of Greek tragedy, is immensely valuable as the Chorus recites their tale of madness. Occuring at a peak of emotional tension, the impact of the dance and its musical accompaniment is electrifying, awe-inspiring and even terrifying.

### ORIGINAL MUSIC

All dances for the production have been choreographed by Patricia Sparrow, Director of the Dance Department at UCSB. Original music for the flute and drum has been composed by another member of the Dance Department, Emma Lou O'Brien.

Tickets for "The Bacchae" are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office. The play will be performed for one week only, Feb. 19-24 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. For further information call 968-3415.

### KALEIDOSCOPE OPINION

## McCarthy as Judas-Goat

By STEPHEN AMDUR

The point being: a) McCarthy can't win, b) Johnson, if he wins, will probably blunder us into the Last World War, c) so isn't it a bit obscene to forget the latter by whooping it up for the former?

In detail: why can't McCarthy win? Isn't this a democracy, where any man can become President if a majority of the electorate support him?

To even get your name, let alone your position, to the attention of the electorate requires millions of dollars and a huge organization, McCarthy neither has nor is seriously attempting to acquire these prerequisites. It appears that McCarthy's is not a serious campaign, but the cheapest possible facade of a campaign.

Even if he were seriously campaigning, he couldn't possibly be nominated. Only 14 states out of 50 have Presidential primary elections. The nominees are selected, not by the people, but by the professionals, the group who make their living off politics. McCarthy's candidacy would make some sense -- not much, but some -- if he were a Republican, trying to impress the professionals with his mass-

appeal. But not even the professionals control the nomination in the incumbent President's party; if Lyndon wants it he's got it, and anything else is Mickey Mouse.

"But this is still a democracy, because McCarthy, or Spock, or Huey Long can run for President as a third-party candidate, and be elected if a majority of the people support what he stands for." No. Third party candidates don't stand a chance. In principle they should, in fact they don't. Why? Distrust of anything but name brands? Fear of the hidden commie front? Since there are only two serious parties which are and are not controlled by the people, America is only a democracy in principle, not in fact.

Also, in a democracy the Congress acts as a check on the President. Ours acts as a rubber stamp, with an occasional flurry of rhetoric and opposition on some trivial issue. It isn't that they agree with Lyndon's playing soldiers in the War Room; off-record polls show a majority opposed. Then why don't they say so publicly? It can't be fear of reelection; that's why Senators

serve six years. Is it the all-American terror of being discovered to be "soft" towards anything? Is it the sort of political, if not personal, blackmail that made Lyndon Johnson such an effective majority leader? For whatever reason, we don't have a real Congress, and it's hard to have a democracy without one.

It would be some consolation if the President, even if he is an absolute ruler, were susceptible to expressions of public opinion. But public demonstrations of opposition to his policies only drive him farther from reality. He takes them as insults, or thorns in his crown; but always as something to be resisted with stoicism, ingenuity, and, if necessary, deviousness.

I suggested the likelihood of Mr. Johnson, if re-elected, blundering this nation into a war of annihilation. He is, it seems to me, a man with a terrible sense of inferiority who has staked the prestige and self-esteem of a lifetime on pulling off a "victory" in Vietnam.

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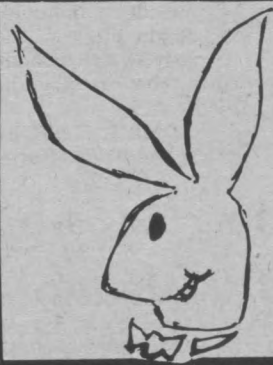
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# Spartans Conquer Locals In Super-Sloppy Thriller

By CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Editor

Snatching defeat from the jaws of victory, the UCSB Gauchos handed visiting San Jose a 78-72 triumph Saturday night in a game that no one wanted to win.

San Jose's Spartans had rolled to a 17 point lead about halfway through the second half when the Gauchos made a great run at S J S.

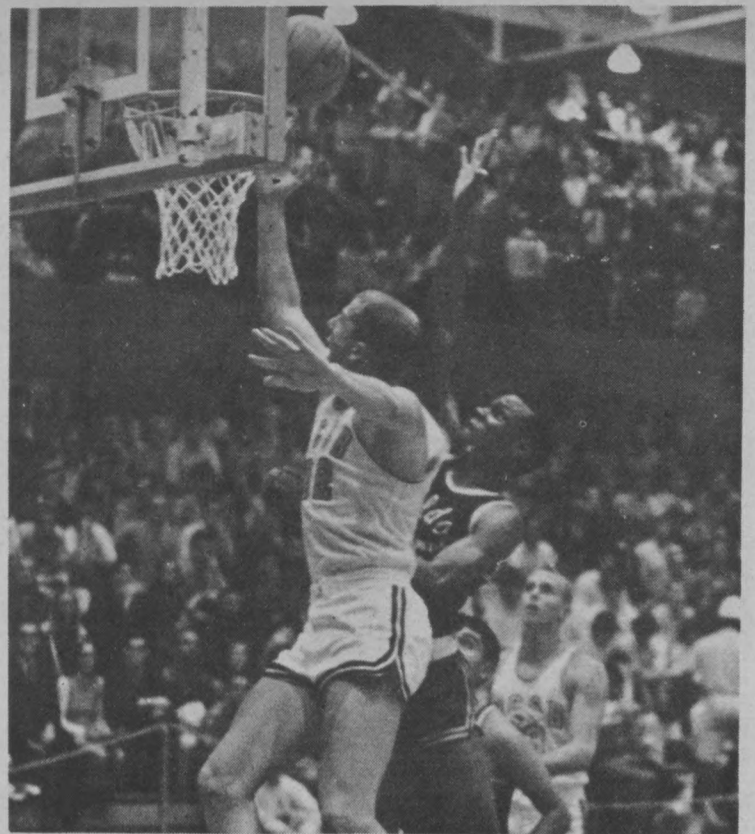
But with the score 70-63 San Jose, both teams became very polite--each handing the other opportunity to win. Santa Barbara's part was forcing shots and San Jose's contribution was turnovers. However, UCSB overcame their reluctance to score long enough to come within three points with 3:32 left. But declining to rush, the Gauchos dropped a couple of passes and threw up some amazing shots, none of which went in, naturally, and the Spartans responded in kind.

Finally with 2 minutes on the clock, Al Bennett made it 73-72. Bennett then stole the ball on the effective Gaucho press and was fouled before the shot. The sophomore guard missed the free throw in the one-and-one situation and the game trickled away.

One decisive factor in the game was the excellent play of Tim Holman at guard for the visitors. Holman scored 22 points to lead all participants and also made the clutch free throws in the waning seconds to nail the lid on Santa Barbara's coffin. The other San Jose guard, Steve McKean, threw in five of nine shots, all over 15 feet, to add to the Gauchos burden.

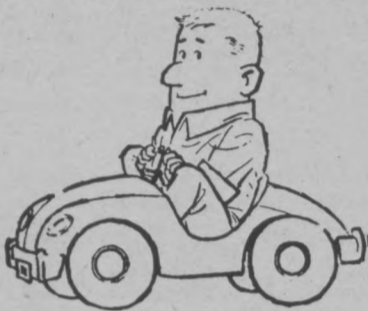
Leading UCSB was Emery with 16 points while Breck MacLaren continued his fine play by

pumping 12 along with 12 rebounds, six on the offensive boards. For once, UCSB had a rebounding edge, 49-45, but a 37 per cent field goal percentage offset that advantage. The Spartans hit an even half of their floor shots.



JUST ENOUGH -- Doug Franklin adds just enough extra force to put the ball in against Fresno State. Enough of that didn't happen Saturday night as the Gauchos fell to San Jose 78-72.

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## New-Found Depth Shines As Mermen Gain 6th Win

By SAM WOODHOUSE  
EG Sports Staff

UCSB's mermen swept 11 first places in 13 events in the Saturday meet, but it was the Gaucho runnerups who emerged as the key performers.

San Fernando Valley State fell before the locals, 85-28, while Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo fared no better, losing 80-33. The devastating victories were spearheaded by UCSB's consistent champions Dave Gray, Jim Ranta and Bill Pasquienelli, but it was the performances of backup men Ken Yegan, Roger Edwards and Ben Gage that threw a promising light on the Gaucho's future.

"All year our big men have been winning for us," explained head coach Rick Rowland, "but Saturday we picked up the second places, the depth that we will need in our coming big contests."

Rowland was especially excited over Edwards' runnerup finish in the 200 backstroke in which he posted his best time of the season. Yegan scored a second in the 200 freestyle while freshman Gage did a rewarding job in the medley relay.

Herb Kouns continued his explosive improvement in the diving contest as he won both the one and three meter events. He finished his best day of the season with a career high of points off the one meter board.

Another "best of life" performance was recorded by Craig Hendrickson in the 200 butterfly as he sped to victory in 2:13.5. Pasquienelli also turned in his life's best in the 200 IM besides sweeping his specialty, the 200 backstroke.

The meet's box score reads like a Gaucho swimming roster. Gray did his seasonal best in the 500 free, 5:02.0, and won the 200 free. Sprinter Ranta conquered the 100 free and was victorious in the 1000 free. Jeff Smith and Ken Shoor swept the breaststroke while the blue and gold corralled firsts in both relay events.

### Wash-outs

The Friday night-type rain that played havoc with intercollegiate athletics last year is with us once again. This weekend's inclement weather forced postponement of the Interclass track meet, the UCSB Invitational Tennis Tournament, and a UCSB-Cal Poly baseball doubleheader. The UCSB rugby team played anyway, and won.



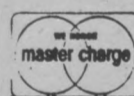
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# Schroeder's Arm, David's Bat Power Gauchos to 14-2 Victory

Batting around in the first inning of the season, then waiting through the gloom and sprinkle for darkness to end the game in the eighth inning, Santa Barbara demolished the Cal Poly Mustangs 14-2 on Campus Field Friday afternoon.

Saturday's scheduled doubleheader was entirely washed away, and will be made up as a single contest tomorrow in San Luis Obispo.

It was the kind of game every coach wants for an inaugural. The Gauchos sent 11 men to bat in the bottom of the first, six of them eventually tallying to immediately stow the affair away.

After Bill Reuss walked, Gary Nelson, Rich Emard, and Dick David all laced singles, the latter two bringing home scores. Larry Sleep walked to load the bases, and John Gunther was safe on the shortstop's error to send in Emard. David scored on Steve Nonneman's infield out, and after a force-out John Schroeder walked in Sleep. Gunther added the inning's sixth marker when Reuss grounded to first.

On the mound, meanwhile, Schroeder was overcoming early wildness to turn in a five-hitter. The senior right-hander allowed only one walk after the third frame, and appeared to have the rhythm of his sophomore year while mowing down the hapless Mustangs.

The Gauchos gave Schroeder unnecessary insurance in the

## Soggy Scrummers Skip Past Oxy

By TIM FISHER  
EG Sports Writer

Rain doesn't bother the Gaucho ruggers. They just slipped on their water wings and proceeded to take a 16-11 nod over Occidental College in the midst of Saturday afternoon's down-pour.

Gritty Art Buck scored both Gaucho tries in the first half. His first score was an art-piece of footwork which left the Oxy squad knee-deep in

third, when hardhitting David smashed a bases-loaded triple and scored on a comedy of Poly errors.

mud.

His next romp was even less expected. Buck kicked the ball, then caught his own kick down-field, and made like a speed boat all the way over the goal line.

Steve Arnold added the conversion points in both cases. His toe accounted for 10 of the Gaucho points.

In the second half, the Gauchos were plagued with bad luck. They had no scoring, and lost Jim Rogers for Wednesday's UCLA game. Rogers collided with John Kever on a tackle and will require stitches.



UP FOR GRABS - Several outstretched ruggers vie for possession of an elusive rugby ball in recent action on Robertson Field. Gaucho scrummers slogged their way to a 16-11 victory over Occidental Saturday to remain undefeated in league play.

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