

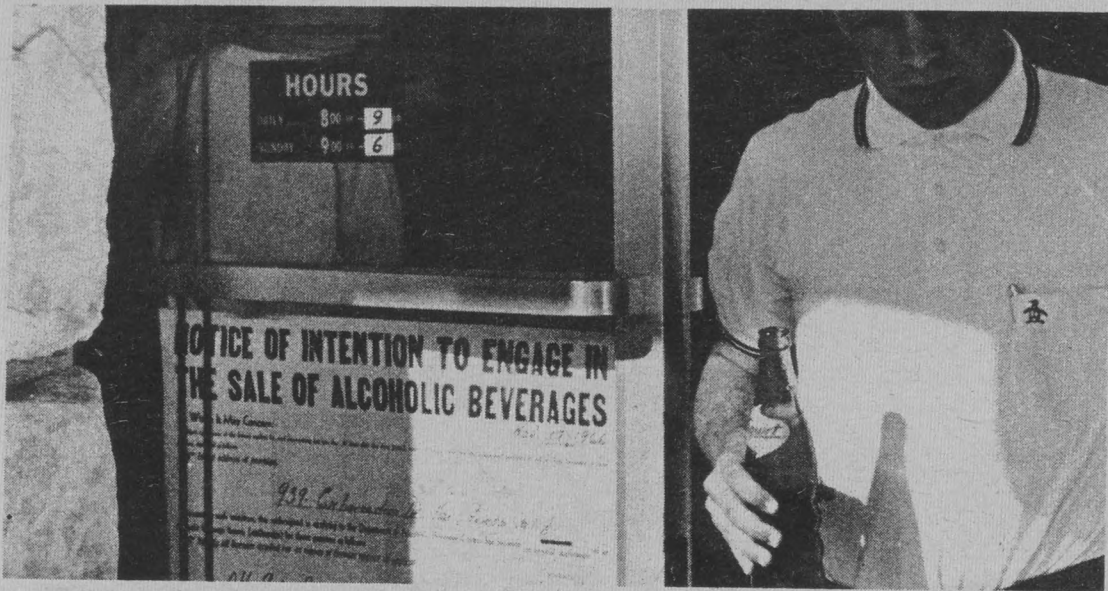


EL GAUCHO

Volume 47 - Number 46

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, January 6, 1967



UNTIL THEN--I.V. market will soon be stocked with beer and wine for all the thirsty residents of the community. Until then, they will have to settle, like this student, for soft drinks.
J. D. Strahler photo

U.C. squeezed by new Reagan budget

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer
Tuition amounting to \$400 per student a year has been proposed by Governor Ronald Reagan for the University of California.

The proposed tuition is a result of the Governor's planned 10% budget cut for the University, which is part of the "squeeze and cut and trim" government spending program initiated with the new administration.

The budget cut would amount to a loss of \$35 million to the University's 1967-68 spending allotment. The proposed cut would be taken from next year's budget which has already been approved by the Regents and the State College board of trustees.

ity and \$200 in the State Colleges, where fees come to \$135.

This increase in university expenses for the students would, according to Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, "hurt the 1/4 to one third who can least afford the extra cost. Probably one fourth of the students couldn't go to the University or would enter another college."

MEAT-AX CUT

The effect on the University would also be substantial in terms of planned expansion of most campuses.

Says Dr. Goodspeed, "A cut such as this would be extremely serious, especially for developing campuses. Santa Barbara campus is already under-budgeted, but if it's a meat-ax for us then it's TNT for Santa Cruz and Irvine."

The University's present budget is \$235. Next year's proposed budget of \$260 (\$25 (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Mixed feelings expressed over alcohol controversy

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

(Second of three parts)

Verne Johnson, owner of Isla Vista Market, recently applied for a license to sell beer and wine in the store.

Expressing his belief that an opportunity to offer a more complete stock of merchandise for sale, directed to the adults in IV as well as to the students, would help his business, Johnson foresaw no problems with minor students who would try to buy the alcoholic beverages.

How do various members of the university community feel about the availability of liquor just a stone's throw from the campus?

POLICE VIEWS

Capt. Willis Lowe of the Campus Police Department discussed the problem of student drinking as it now is from his vantage point as a law officer.

"By state law the University Police have jurisdiction over the campus and all territory within a mile thereof," he ob-

served. "However, we share the job of patrolling IV with the county sheriff."

According to Lowe, who judges the problem of drinking by the number of arrests, there is a greater problem off campus than on.

WALKING POPULATION

"In 1966 there were 16 student arrests for intoxication," he pointed out. "So far in 1967 there have been four cases and a total of eight arrests. The incidence of arrests is therefore about the same."

"Most of the offenders this year," he added, "were minors with alcohol and cars. However, the question of giving the IV Market the license it wants is a question of bringing alcohol closer to what is essentially a walking population," Capt. Lowe believes.

DEAN'S OPINION

A second point of view was offered by Dean of Students Lyle G. Reynolds. He believes that the proximity will make little or no difference in the level of consumption.

"It would have no bearing at all," he emphasized. "If a stu-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Primordial preservation promoted for lagoon site

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

Preservation of the lagoon area's natural state has been insured in a resolution proposed by Professor Girvetz of philosophy and recently passed by the Building and Campus Development Committee.

The resolution stresses the importance of retaining as much natural beauty on campus as possible rather than building on presently undeveloped areas to accommodate the future expansion of student population. The growing need for more classroom and parking space makes the nearby lagoon area a target for development.

Girvetz, member of the Site, Planning and Landscape Committee, comments, "If we yield to the pressure of a growing campus, landscaping will turn out like that in a rapidly growing community, (sacrifices to the immediate need for space rather than long range appearance.) You lose all the beauty of the area."

"We're becoming a big city and it's important to retain open area nearby. Planned recrea-

tional activities (such as proposed tennis courts on the island), should be kept away from the lagoon where the paths are for walking and enjoying the quiet."

Unvarying architecture on campus has provoked suggestions from some members of the faculty for more variation.

Complaints have labeled the campus structures "monotonous," because every building is made up of the same components only recombined, and "absence of the use of wood or natural stone" makes "all colors muted, with no effective use of brilliant colors."

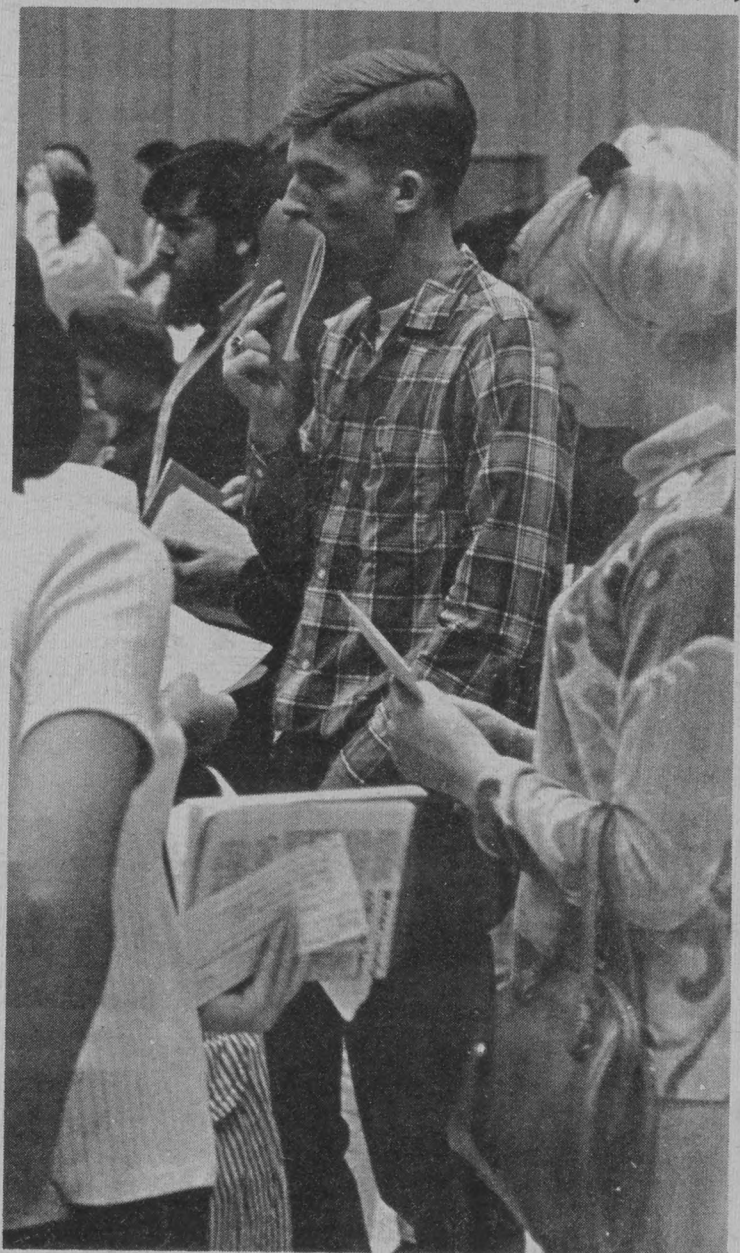
Those in protest admit that funds are limited, but maintain that campuses at La Jolla and Riverside manage to use more varied materials on comparable budgets. The University of Mexico is cited as an example of a colorful campus due to large frescos on the buildings.

Similar buildings give the campus too much of a uniform look. Different materials rather than new architecture is the suggestion for keeping creativeness within the budget.

CAA infiltrates

Rumors which have upset this campus recently have been confirmed. It is a fact that the clandestine CAA is infiltrating the positions of power at UCSB.

CAA, author of this latest bloodless revolution, is known more formally as the Cypress Alumni Association and boasts an original membership of 50. Top CAA agents who are making the UCSB power play can now be found at the helm of the football team, the newspaper, the radio station, and Residence Halls Association.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WEDNESDAY IS CLOSED????????????????????
A student ponders the meaning of receiving a 2 unit program and its effect on his draft status--He pre-registered at 6 a.m. the day class cards were filed.
--J.D. Strahler Photo

World News

PEKING POSTERS

Posters appeared on Peking walls yesterday, some for Mao Tse-Tung and some against. The pro-Mao posters indicate that last year, during his unexplained absence from the public eye, Mao was holing-up in Shanghai organizing a purge of his enemies with the help of the militant Red Guards.

The unusual point in the anti-Mao signs, denouncing him as a dangerous "fanatic", is that they represent the first public attack on him personally in 18 years of god-like rule.

HANOI OLIVE BRANCH

North Vietnam's senior diplomat in Paris held out a peace talk olive branch today but it had thorns. He said Hanoi would study any American overtures for talks, he didn't promise acceptance but only if Washington first clamped a "final and unconditional" lid on bombing raids.

In Washington, the state department repeated its oft-stated position. Bombing raids would stop on condition that North Vietnam followed through with a similar de-escalation move.

BOOK IMPASSE

The publishing firm of Harper and Row apparently has reached an impasse in efforts to settle Mrs. John Kennedy's suit to block publication of William Manchester's book, "The Death of a President." In papers filed today, the firm said Mrs. Kennedy has "waived any alleged personal rights of approval;" it asked that her complaint be thrown out of court and a judge set January 18th for trial.

VIETNAM CASUALTY

Four times as many Americans were killed in Viet Nam in 1966 than were killed in 1965, a total of 5047. Casualties during the last week of the year amounted to 128 men dead, more than 630 others wounded; and this, despite ceasefire periods.

RHODESIA BOYCOTTED

President Johnson, carrying out a United Nations resolution, imposed a trade boycott on the break-away British colony of Rhodesia.

INDIAN STUDENTS RIOT

At least 15 students were killed and 24 injured today in

ANNOUNCEMENT

Oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in geology, will be held for Joseph F. Fischer today at 2 p.m., in Phys Sci 2007.

HILLEL DINNER

Hillel will sponsor an Israeli dinner in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, Sunday at 6 p.m. Israeli singing and dancing as well as food will be featured. R.S.V.P. Celia Rowen 968-8065.

RADIO CLUB

UCSB Amateur Radio Club will meet tomorrow in Bldg 408-Rm 108 at 1 p.m. to discuss plans for general clean-up as well as entry into the 1967 DX Contest. All members and interested parties are invited. Call Jim Price for information at 968-6849.

THURBER CARNIVAL

Open tryouts for a Readers Theater production of "Thurber Carnival" will be held Monday in Speech 1637 from 3-6 and 8-11, and Tuesday in Speech 1633 from 3-6.

IRO

Tonight at 8 in UCen 2284, International Relations Organization meeting will feature Dr. Stephen Hay speaking on "India's Foreign Relation in the 20th Century."

an anti-government demonstration in Northwest India. The mob stoned a police station, and police responded with bullets.

ART THEFT SUSPECT HELD John Hall, a 32-year-old bachelor, vehemently pleaded not guilty today as he was arraigned in a London court for stealing eight-million dollars worth of art masterpieces from a London gallery. The paintings have been recovered.

CAMPUS NEWS

POOR MAN'S FUNERAL

The A.S. Social Committee will present the Poor Man's Formal at the Miramar Hotel on Saturday night Jan. 14, 8:30-1:30, featuring "Electric Tomorrow." Bids will be on sale for 10 cents, beginning Monday, at the ASUCSB Cashier's window.

BAHA'I FORUM

University Baha' I Forum will hold an organizational meeting for

the Winter Quarter tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2272 to elect a five-member board of directors. Members and others interested in participating are urged to attend.

GIRLS' RUSH

Girls interested in open rush are urged to sign-up in Dean Bower's office, Admin. 3117. Requirements to rush are a 2.2 GPA last quarter and a 2.0 overall.



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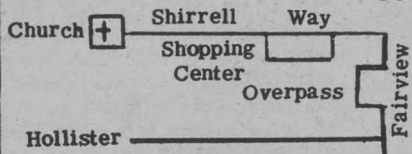
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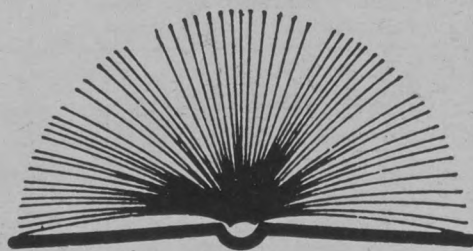
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BOOK COVERS



YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS?-- These two future UCSB students, while scavenging on the beach, came across the biggest, funniest sea shell they had ever seen. They reported that they were taking it home to see if they could keep it as a pet in the bath tub.

--J.D. Strahler Photo

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

EVERY ONE WELCOME
SUNDAY AT 11:30 A.M.

ST Michael and All Angels' Church
Camino Pescadero and Picasso, Isla Vista

"SITUATION ETHICS"

Lutheran Campus Pastor Otto Bremer

For the first Sunday of the Quarter a Coffee and Punch Reception will follow Worship.

THE CORNER IS OPEN

10:00 - 1:00 - FRI. SAT. TILL 3:00

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The Pill appears at health centers

PALO ALTO (CPS) -- Nearly half of the nation's college health services will now prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in twenty-five will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Compiled earlier this year, a national survey released Nov. 23 showed that out of 315 institutions polled:

- 55 per cent do not prescribe contraceptive pills;
- 26 per cent prescribe only to married women students;
- 7 per cent prescribe only for medical purposes;
- 8 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women who take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future; and
- 4 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women.

No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, President of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, who released the study.

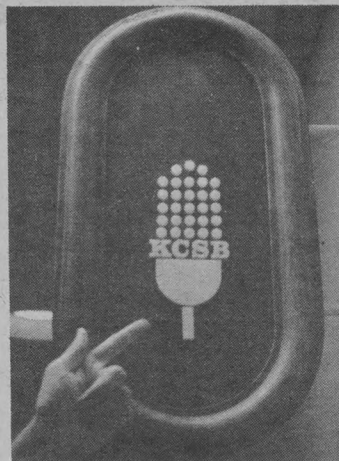
Most institutions which would not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued supervision by a personal physician, he reported.

"Others thought prescribing the pill would express (tacit) approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to it and runs counter to the great majority of parents."

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with a premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

Only 19 institutions had written policies covering contraceptives.

HUSTLERS' HANDBOOK available now at CAMPUS BOOKSTORE



Campus radio recruiting staff

KCSB staff members will meet today at 4:30 in Art 1241. Class schedules will be needed. Students interested in joining the campus radio station are invited.

KCSB will resume regular broadcasting Monday morning, on 91.1 fm and carrier current in the dorms. Program information will appear regularly in EL GAUCHO.

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10:00 A.M. Holy Confirmation and

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

Progress WAS our most important product

Whoever thought that someday the Old Ranger would talk out of both sides of his mouth! He used to tell us on the TV how progress is so important, and now he tells us that California is so short on money that he must cut the University of California's budget and charge tuition.

Didn't someone in Governor Reagan's public relations entourage demonstrate to him the vast worth of the University, its real promise to the state of future intellectual and economic wealth?

Didn't someone tell Reagan that the University is California's bread and butter asset? Apparently overcome by enthusiasm and concern, the new Governor wants to do everything. He wants to go straight, but he's cutting corners. He wants to give California a future, he says, but he's taking it away.

Cutting \$35 million from the 1967-68 operating budget (10%) will not fulfill Reagan's goal of saving the state money, it will only lose more money in the long run.

Plunking us with a \$400 tuition in addition to our Incidental Fees of \$267 will not help California either, for many good students will not be able to meet the new cost. Their talents will be wasted and the University and the state will suffer.

On this money conscious campus, a budget cut and tuition hike will strike at the heart of our success formula: growth. And when enrollments drop, the structures both financial and architectural will be placed in mortal danger.

All of this the new man in Sacramento blithely ignores. His isolation is reinforced by the kind of men he has around him. Men with lots of ideas. Lots of ideas make a lot of noise, especially when they rattle around in empty heads.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

LETTERS

Outdo ourselves

To the Editor:

On-the-spot evaluations of changes in jobs are bound to be unfair, but the EL GAUCHO outdid itself. Conclusions that King was pressured into resigning because of the way he "talks and dresses," or because "personalities impeded impersonalization," may or may not be true. At any rate, there were undoubtedly other factors involved that E.G. was not aware of.

Even worse was your describing Dean Aldrich as being "distant" and having "professional anxiety." Such a man certainly would never have estab-

lished the Scholars Program, which is designed to reduce both these factors. It can continue to do this even with the absence of sociable Roy King, although I feel he was an asset to the program.

Furthermore, making King a martyr destroyed by a bureaucratic administration does not jive with the fact that he resigned voluntarily because of a relatively minor restriction. If King's major concern is the program, perhaps he should have continued in spite of the order.

MIKE RODDY
Sophomore, Political Science

Some acquittal!

To the Editor:

There are probably few, if any, of

the members of the Santa Barbara Citizens Coordinating Council, who have considered the effects upon an individual in our society caused by a police record reading "Arrested on a morals charge," even when followed by an anticlimactic "Acquitted."

As long as his police records are retained, which is tantamount to saying as long as he lives, it will be difficult or impossible for Mr. Munch to do any of the following: secure any type of government security clearance, secure most any type of highranking civil service job, teach anywhere, receive a commission in any of the services, secure a bond such as that needed by an accountant, notary, or C.P.A., receive a promotion in whatever job he does succeed in getting, be given any type of supervisory job, or any other of numerous things.

To be sure, even if he does succeed in any of the preceding things, it will not be without hours of long-winded, degrading explanation and supplementary forms to fill out, and, of course, a lagging doubt in someone's mind. Oh, yes--don't forget how easy it will be for Mr. Munch to run for

public office!!!

To those who still think the arrest was justified, think: suppose you were in college and someone painted something on your car. Would you feel that the above set of bright prospects for the future was your just desert?

But I am sure Mr. Munch feels it should have been his prerogative to choose, not to be blanked out by someone else.

WAYNE B. NORRIS
SOPHOMORE, PHYSICS

Our man in Yale

Erstwhile visiting cartoonist Mike Medved, goes to Yale University and is an English major according to the English Department and a Russian History major according to the History Department.

Medved, who befriends the EL GAUCHO'S City Editor, is a sometime visitor to Santa Barbara and other campuses of the University.

He has agreed to display his amazement over the multiversity and the world in general in his correspondence to us as an addition to the GAUCHO'S staff of cartoonists.

-ED.

The Twentieth Century Fox

Gen. Hershey Bar sez...

"Make love -- not war!"
"War is immoral, war kills people and that's not nice, but love makes you feel good -- Hello lovers!"

"My bill H.R. 1776 -- 1966 just passed by Congress, provides that no young man can go to war in Viet Nam or any future war unless he's accompanied by his parents. -- (It's a "Togetherness" bill) in other words if your parents don't feel like going you don't have to go either. **That's fair -- fair is fair.)

"It's lonely for a young man to be crawling out there in the swamps of Viet Nam all by himself. How beautiful and sentimental -- Day, Mom, and Son all crawling together in the swamps of Viet Nam. The family that goes to war together -- dies together. (That really gets you.)

I am a star in the film "Doctor Strangelove." I played the part of the "A" bomb that refused to drop.

"Ban Dow Chemical Co. fiery, burning Napalm. Let Vietnamese children grow up. Not burn up."

"President Johnson freaked out on peace, freaked out on our U.S. Constitution escalating an undeclared war. Johnson sends young men to Viet Nam to be depopulated. Here today and dead tomorrow. Wars only bring death and sorrow.

President Johnson is being turned off by the people and nations of the world. More and more Americans are turning off Pres. Johnson's kooky war scene. It's your life. It's the only one you'll ever have! The President nor the Pentagon war machine are not entitled to waste your time or life in their "Kooky War" death scene. To-be-or-not-to-be, that is the question.

The Buddhists are 80% of the people in South Viet Nam. The Buddhists constantly protest our military presence and ask us to leave. Johnson, Rusk and the Pentagon all say they have a lot of nerve asking us to leave their country. After all the Buddhists are only 80% of the people. -- And that's only a small majority.

Isn't it typical, the ones who insist you go to their war and do the bleeding and dying don't ever get to the war front where the bombs, bullets, flames and gases are falling!!!

They say your tax dollars don't go far these days. That's not so! Your tax dollars \$2-1/2 billion a month go 8,000 miles all the way to Viet Nam.

You can legally enjoy assassination and torture. The more an inhuman madman you become the more medals the Pentagon will honor you with.



EL GAUCHO

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The Arts

Cellist Lehn continues Faculty Artist Series

Cellist Ira Lehn and pianist Marilyn Truchan will perform works by contemporary composers, Brahms, and Beethoven in a recital in the New Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The performance will be the first in the winter quarter's Faculty Artist Series. Admission is open to the public; the \$1 charge will be donated to the Music Scholarship Fund.

An associate professor of music here, Lehn is principal cellist of the Santa Maria Symphony with Howard Hanson conducting, and the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy.

As a recital cellist he has been heard in performances throughout California, Arizona the midwest and the east, and with the Goldman Trio on the Los Angeles County Museum Series. Lehn also is cellist with the new Santa Barbara Chamber Quartet.

The cellist came to UCSB from Wilmington College in Ohio, where he performed with the Alard Quartet in residence. Lehn is a former member of the faculty at the University of Tulsa, the Eastman School of Music and Texas Christian University. He previously was principal cellist of the Tulsa Symphony and the assistant principal cellist of the Rochester Civic and Philharmonic Orchestras, with Erich Leinsdorf as conductor.

This year Lehn and Mrs. Truchan will appear also at the University of the Pacific, and in Fresno, San Diego, Riverside and Ventura. Lehn is currently performing on a 1756 cello made by Johannes Baptista Gabbrielly of Florence.

Quarter system expands drama

Expansion of curricular and extra-curricular activities are the plan for the dramatic art department this year.

Two major productions having completed successful runs, the department will present four additional plays during the 1967 school year, featuring the first Bertolt Brecht work to be produced publicly in Santa Barbara. Summer Repertory Theatre, with three new plays, also is on the dramatic art agenda.

Variety is a determining factor in the drama series, according to the department's chairman, Stanley Glenn. "We try to provide the audience with variety in terms of serious and comic drama, time periods of the plays and the countries from which they originate," he says. A case in point is the current six-play series representing three centuries of works by playwrights from three nations.

Productions for 1967 will lead off with Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain" Feb. 7 - 11 and 14 - 18 in the Studio Theatre. William Reardon, whose research in American drama is

extensive, will direct the play which focuses on the problems of a drug addict and the domestic passion and violence surrounding him.

Eugene Miller, lecturer in dramatic art, will direct the Brecht play, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," in the New Theatre, March 2 - 4 and 8 - 11. Glenn. Brecht's plays were written in the 1920's, 30's and 40's though he is just beginning to be appreciated in the U.S. and Europe. "His plays are generally considered to be the most influential of the 20th Century," Glenn says. "The Good Woman," written in the late 1930's is said to "demonstrate the exciting qualities of the epic theatre."

During the spring quarter, the department will offer Shaw's "Candida" in the Studio Theatre May 2 - 6 and 9 - 13 as well as Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" May 24 - 27 and May 31 - June 3 in the New Theatre.

Brian K. Hansen, who joined UCSB's faculty this year, will direct Shaw's commentary on marriage, while Glenn is in charge of the Shakespearean production.

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Gauchos, Spartans tip off league play

By DAVE HYAMS

Sports Editor

Coach Ralph Barkey's big test--the first league season with him as head mentor--opens up tomorrow night at Robertson Gym against the San Jose Spartans.

The Gauchos figure to start with a win, for San Jose graduated its three big guns from last year's squad, Pete Newell, Frank Tarrants, and S.T. Saffold. Danny Glines, also in his first year of coaching and inaugurating his initial WCAC campaign, bases

his attack around two tall men up front: center Clarence Denzer (6-8), and 6-6 forward Steve Schlink.

After that, though, the Sparts drop off in a hurry. In the recently completed Christmas Tournament, played in State's stomping grounds at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, the Spartans dropped two out of three and wound up 6th.

WCAC OUTLOOK

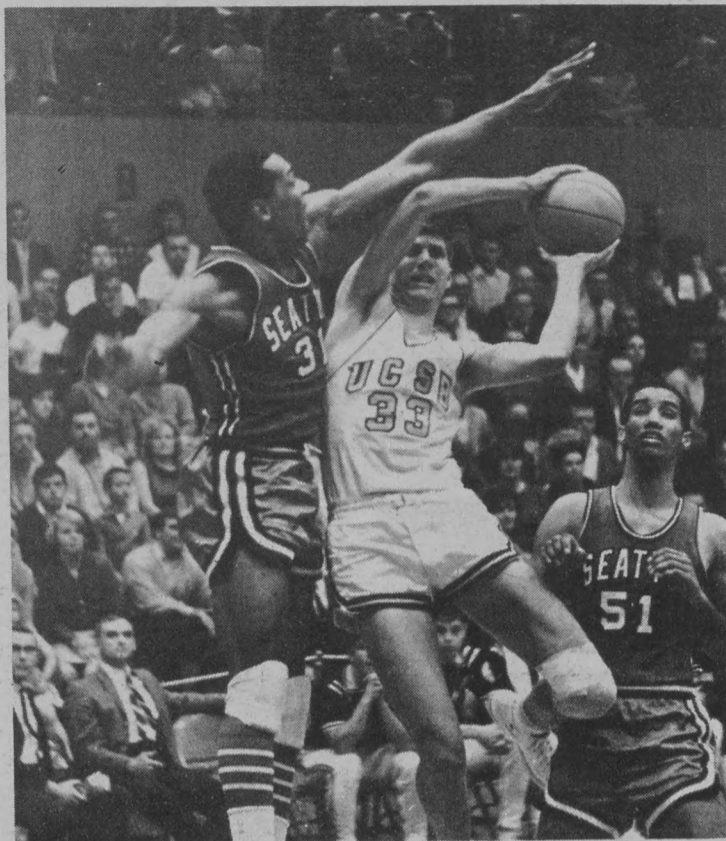
Barkey, looking over the league in general and mainly Santa Barbara's schedule, pointed out, "In our league anyone can just about knock off anybody else. All the games should be tough to win, but I'm grateful we're starting as we do."

He has ample reason to be thankful, for after SJ State, the Gauchos face Pepperdine and Loyola next weekend, also at home, giving the Goleta five a chance for a fast getaway.

Starting for the home quint will be Howie Demmelmaier, captain, and Doug Franklin at guards, Charlie Hess at center, and Dick Kolberg and Steve Rippe in the forecourt.

WEEKLY WORK

The whole squad and Demmelmaier in particular have spent the past week looking for the answer to the turnover problem which has plagued Santa Barbara's set offense. On the eastern swing, where the Gauchos lost two close ones, they made 26 and 29 ball control errors. This meant that even with equal rebounding, shooting, and fouling the Gauchos lost both tilts because their



WORKING UNDERNEATH--Forward Dick Kolberg shoots around Melkin Strong of Seattle in the Gauchos' last school-time appearance. Tomorrow they return to Robertson Gym to host San Jose State. --Strahler photo

Busy weekend for wrestlers

Lots of wrestling and even more traveling awaits Santa Barbara's matmen this weekend, when they have three meets in two days, all on the road.

This afternoon, the grapplers face San Diego State, one of the

tougher teams on the coast, at 2 p.m., then battle UC San Diego at 4 p.m. Fortunately both events are in the same gym in a three-way meet.

After that, the wrestlers pile back into the station wagons and drive back as far as Long Beach State, where they face the 49ers Saturday before returning home.



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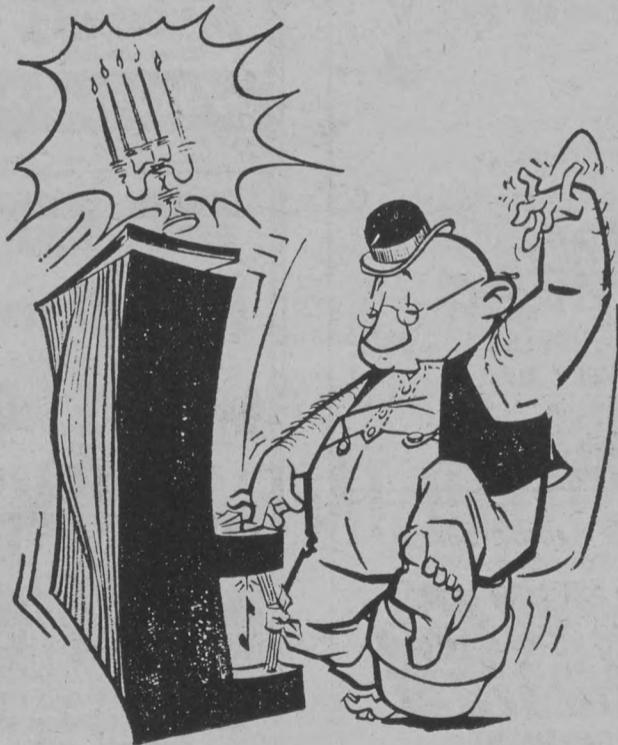
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UCSB vs. UCLA tickets

The lines haven't quite started forming just yet, but people are already planning to be in front of the Athletic Office Monday before it opens at 8 a.m. to purchase the coveted tickets to the UCLA-UCSB cage encounter January 21 at Pauley Pavilion.

Only 600 Santa Barbarans will be able to see the Gauchos battle Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen, et al and 150 of them will be Hoop Clubbers.

Thus, 150 50-cent and 300 \$3.00 ducats will be left for UCSB students, who have been inquiring about them since the first day of school last fall. (Really!)

No one may present additional AS cards other than his own, and a maximum of two tickets goes to each purchaser, so at least all the passes won't be gone in the first seven minutes. After all, it takes longer than that to count out the change.

But Business Manager Tom Morgan is not worrying about where to store the unbought admissions Monday night.

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10	E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS & CO.	Eastern USA & Texas	Chemistry (Org. Inorg Anal & Phy)	Ph.D.	Research and Development positions in all company laboratories	No
11	CORO FOUNDATION	Los Angeles & San Francisco	All (particularly Soc Sci & Humanities)	BA/BS	Nine month intensive training program in preparation for a broad range of public affairs careers. Fellowship grants of \$2250 to \$2700.	No
11	LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS CO.	Los Angeles	EE	BS/MS	Research, design and development of advanced digital magnetic memory planes, attacks and systems	Yes
11 & 12	U. S. MARINE CORPS	Worldwide	All	BA/MA, BS/MS	Pilot or ground officer in any military field	Yes
12	CHANSIOR-WESTERN OIL & DEVELOPMENT CO.	Southern Calif.	BA	BA	Statistical and cost accounting	Yes
			Engineering BS		Ability to learn basic Petroleum Engineering.	
13	APPLIED RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.	Glendale, Cal.	EE, ME	BS/MS	Design Engineering	No
		Glendale & Soleta, Calif.	Physics	BA/MA	Development Engineering Scientists	
17	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS	Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland	Math, All Engineering majors & Physics	BA/MA, BS/MS, Ph.D.	Positions involve a variety of scientific research and development functions performed by mathematicians, physicists, and such engineering disciplines as mechanical, electrical and chemical	Yes
18	STANFORD UNIVERSITY	Palo Alto	Humanities & Science	BA/BS	Internship program for preparation of high school teachers. Leads to MA degree in Education and Secondary teaching credential. Partial salary, loan funds and scholarships available.	
19	U. S. AIR FORCE	Worldwide	All	BA/BS, MA/MS & Ph.D.	Commission as an Officer in the Air Force in the job applicable to the applicants degree and qualifications including pilot and navigator.	Yes
23	CARNATION COMPANY	West Coast	Chem & Bio Sciences	BA/MA, BS/MS, Ph.D.	Research or Quality Control Work	Yes
			All	BA/BS	Sales - One year training program	
			Math & Econ	BA	Office Management - One year training program	
		Worldwide	All (must speak Spanish or French)	BA/BS	International Sales	
24	COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM	Inquire at the Student and Alumni Placement Office for details				
25	SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	Santa Monica & U. S. locations	Math. Other majors must have math thru calculus	BA/MA, BS/MS, Ph.D.	Programmer Trainee positions in Space Programs and Air Defense Divisions. Advanced degree candidates will be considered for Research & Technology Directorate.	Yes
25	U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, Pasadena, California	Pasadena	EE, ME, Physics, Math, Phy. Sci.	BS/MS, BA/MA	Junior professional training assignments leading to permanent assignment in the appropriate field of interest.	Yes
26	DOW CHEMICAL CO.	Mich. & Colo.	Chem & Phy	Ph.D.	Research	No
		Mich, Cal, Tex, Colo & Others	Chem, Phy, ME	BS/MS, BA/MA	Research Production Supervision, Technical Services and Development, Marketing.	
		20 major U.S. cities	All	BA/MA, BS/MS	Technical and non-technical Sales	
27	NASA (Ames Research Center)	Moffett Field, California	EE, ME, Phy, Chem, Bio Sci	BS/MS, BA/MA	Basic and experimental research in space vehicle environment, dynamics, navigation and control, physics of the solar system, protection and performance of man in the space environment and the search for extra-terrestrial life.	Yes
31	THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE	Phoenix, Ariz.	All	BA/BS	The American Institute for Foreign Trade is a graduate school specializing in the training of college graduates for positions abroad with American companies. The institute's curriculum emphasizes three main fields - languages most wanted by companies (Spanish, Portuguese, French), area studies, and world trade and banking.	No

For further information see Placement Office, Administration Building, Room 1325, Hours 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday - Telephone 968-1511, Extension 412-53.

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Mon., Jan. 9 = 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 10 = 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 11 = 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 12 = 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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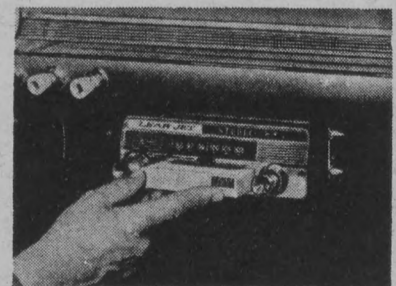
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Open Houses reveal prof's private views

Have you ever wondered just what your history professor really thinks about the War? Have you had the chance to ask a professor about Ronald Reagan? The rain in Spain? Motherhood? Did you ever wish you could chat with faculty members over a cup of Kool-aid and cookies about anything that popped in your mind, or out of it? Well, something called Open House may be what you're looking for.

Student - Faculty Relations Subcommittee is expanding its Open House program this quarter to include Isla Vista living groups plus professors' homes. The idea is to make Open House more convenient, available and frequent allowing wider communication between those in the "Ivory Tower" and the masses below.

"The purpose of Open House," explains Neil Fernbaugh, subcommittee chairman, "is to promote personal contact between faculty and students on a non-academic level." Fernbaugh promises "a no-holds-barred atmosphere," a free give-and-take about this life and this world, with the hope that students will not forget somehow, in the milieu of impersonal mass education, that professors are human beings. (Another question worth raising?)

Applications for the free Open Houses are available in the AS office. Twenty students and three to four professors will attend each of three houses. Refreshments will be served.

Open Houses will be scheduled every two weeks throughout the school year. Deadline for the Jan. 13 gathering, the first of the season, is Jan. 11.

Some of the professors Fernbaugh expects will participate are Hugh Kenner (English), John Z. Smith (Religion), and Paul Barrett (Physics).



EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

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No Nazi take over--Merkl

The conclusion to be drawn from the recent upsurge of the right-wing extremists in Western Germany is not that Germany is in danger of a Nazi or neo-Nazi takeover, but "that West Germans, like citizens of other Western nations, will have to learn to live with extremist elements in their midst."

So said a Munich-born political scientist, Dr. Peter H. Merkl, who has made German political parties his specialty.

He also stated that there is no connection between the gains of the extremists and the recent government crisis in Bonn which ended in the selection as Chancellor of Kurt Georg

I.V. Beer

(Continued from p. 1)

dent had a car or access to one, he could get to Goleta without any difficulty."

Since so many students do have cars now, he continued, it would really make little or no difference if beer and wine were sold in IV.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Reynolds did not deny that the weekend imbibing at UCSB is a problem. In fact, he declared that it is a "major problem."

As examples, he told of a student who was killed in an automobile accident as a result of drinking, and of other cases in which students get police records for shoplifting after having had several too many.

"The problem with this (college) age group is more significant than with any other age group," he said. "While we don't expect to solve it entirely, we do try to show the individual student that this kind of behavior doesn't get him anywhere."

NO CODE

Reynolds explained that all cases are brought to the attention of the University through a referral by the appropriate judicial board (RHA, AS, etc.).

"There is no code that the University uses in meting out punishment," he pointed out. "It all depends on the individual case."

He mentioned four things that are taken into account in punishing students. These are: the intent of the student (whether the offense was intentional); whether it is a first offense or not; the nature of the offense; and the student's previous record.

Kiesinger, a former member of the Nazi party who had served in the Nazi Foreign Office.

"Kiesinger is a moderate conservative who has given no evidence during 18 years in a variety of public offices of holding Nazi views," Dr. Merkl said.

"My prognosis for the political stability of parliamentary democracy in Western Germany," he concluded, "is that there is no danger of a Nazi or neo-Nazi takeover."

U.C. tuition

(Continued from p. 1) million increase) would then be subject to the cut and the tuition cost. Also, no money would be provided for the Berkeley campus' summer quarter sessions. This summer quarter has only started this year making the campus a full year's educational facility.

Despite the Governor's proposal and the present speculations, Goodspeed emphasized that, "nobody is really sure what the outcome will be and students and the University shouldn't consider themselves affected until more is known."



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