



WHAT PRICE KNOWLEDGE?--This student managed to collect an admirable number of day stickers. But Capt. Lowe of the Campus Police hopes he got them legally. The police have announced a crackdown on sticker thefts. One student who stole a day sticker was caught and fined by the Municipal Court \$56 for petty theft. --J. D. Strahler photo

Governor joins dorm conflict between IV realtors, UCSB

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Governor Ronald Reagan, contacted by the Isla Vista Housing Association, has announced that the recent UCSB dormitory controversy "is under most careful study at this time."

All sides involved were represented at a meeting of the Isla Vista Coordinating Council. And although Joan Mortell, Supervisor of UCSB Housing Services, claims "that everything's cleared up," some confusion does remain.

Mrs. Paul Schults, President of IV Housing Association, remembers that "all sides did agree that the University, does in fact, need to keep building." On the other hand, she emphasizes that "our position in favor of studying on-campus housing needs hasn't changed."

BROAD GOAL

According to Mrs. Schults, the on-campus living goal of 50% of all attending students need not be met. Not only is this figure at present only 15%, but also widespread off-campus vacancies were revealed by Mrs. Schults.

Francisco Torres, about "one-third occupied," according to the association leader, is one of three off-campus structures contributing to the more than 1500 vacancies in Isla Vista. Dos Pueblos and House of Lords are the other two.

Will the situation, which Mrs. Schults calls

"worse this year than ever," be improved with next year's flock of new students? Isla Vista Homeowners Association, another local community group, believes that "developers have chosen to overbuild temporarily."

Mrs. Schults notes that next year's College Inn of America, supervised housing structure adjacent to Tropicana Gardens, will take another 500 students to fill.

The question of needing an increase in present University housing accommodations was put to UCSB officials by Mrs. Schults. And, according to her, it was answered with "this (housing most students on-campus) is done on other campuses."

GOVERNOR'S INTEREST

While the 4-1 County Supervisors vote in favor of temporarily halting a new dormitory was, in fact, over a dispute in construction bids, Mrs. Schults observes that "we are very impressed by the Governor's comments."

Three letters have thus far been received by her. At the same time, the Regents were also contacted.

IV Homeowners Association, frequently at odds with the apartment-owning segment of Isla Vista, issued a resolution which pleaded for community unity. At the same time they claimed that "in spite of vacancies, land developers are (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



EL GAUCHO

Volume 47 - Number 45

Thursday, January 5, 1967

Flood ruined Florentine pictures; books initiate campus fund for restoration

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

Rescuing irreplaceable art treasures lost or damaged in the floods which overran Florence, Italy in early November, is the goal of a student fund drive starting January 15.

Working as a sub-committee of the Committee for the Restoration of Italian Art (CRIA) students in Santa Rosa Hall with arts lecturer, Laszlo Baranzsky-Job, are planning to set up tables, give lectures and present an arts speaker in Campbell Hall in

order to educate students as to the nature of the destruction and appeal for financial aid.

ART DAMAGE

Areas particularly concerning the committee are the churches containing religious art and frescos, the Uffizi Gallery, containing 20,000 negatives in its photographic archives, and the National Library, which suffered damage to over three hundred thousand volumes.

Brief examples describe the nature of the damage and the problems faced in restoring paintings and manuscripts.

Church of Santa Croce--9 feet of water and oil on the floor, oil covering sculpture and altar; frescos and paintings peeling and cracking from dried mud; everything warped and stained by water.

Uffizi -- main collection is intact with most manuscripts and negatives soaked with oil and water.

Biblioteca Nazionale situated on the bank of the Arno River, had all books submerged and torn apart by the force of the water when the embankment caved in.

Total damage to city - \$160 million.

Starting Jan. 15, girls in Ribera Hall (Santa Rosa), and the Cria subcommittee will set up (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



MUD-FILLED Florentine church shows typical flood damage before restoration work began.

Photo--Life Magazine--David Lees 1966 Time

Beer-wine sale in I.V. seen as 'not harmful'

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

(First of three parts)
Beer, two and a half blocks from campus!

This is the probable outcome of IV Market's recent decision to apply for a beer and wine license.

Verne Johnson, owner of the market, explained why he decided to seek the license.

"I have an obligation to the adults who live in Isla Vista to sell them what they want," he stated. "If I don't have what they want to buy, they'll get it somewhere else and I'll lose the business."

"The more complete my stock is, the better my business will be," he added.

SECOND LICENSE

The license that Johnson seeks will not be the first that IV Market has ever had. Several years ago, when the market was known as the Isla Vista General Store, alcoholic beverages were sold there.

However, the owner decided to sell out, and the second owner did not bother to renew the license.

Johnson, the third owner, for three years has not sold alcoholic beverages. He now feels he should have the opportunity to give more complete service to members of the Isla Vista community.

NO HARD LIQUOR

He is limited, however, in the type of alcohol he can sell. For this reason he is trying to get a beer and wine license rather than a liquor license.

According to state law, hard

liquor can not be sold within a mile of the campus, although beer and wine can be sold at any distance.

Does he envision any difficulties from students who try to buy beer illegally as a result of his getting the license?

MUST PROVE AGE

"I'll have a hard-set rule," he asserted. "Everybody who buys any drinks with alcohol in them will have to show me written proof of his age, such as a driver's license."

Consumption

A record 10 million barrels of beer was consumed by Californians during 1966, the California Brewers Association said yesterday.

In the process, the Association estimated, beer drinkers poured \$500,000 a day into the Federal, State and local treasuries.

"I don't feel," he concluded, "that I will have any greater problems than other stores in Goleta also selling beer have now."

How do certain people on campus feel about the close proximity of alcoholic beverages to the campus? Robert N. Evans, Dean of Men, believes that at present "an excessive amount (of liquor) is being consumed."

READILY AVAILABLE

As far as IV Market's desire to sell the product is concerned, (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

World News

RUBY NEGLECT CHARGED

Jack Ruby's brother and sister have charged that Dallas authorities neglected Ruby for months before his death. The sister, Eva Grant, broke into tears at the Chicago funeral home where Ruby's body lay as she cried, "There was plenty of neglect." Both said that Ruby died of what they called "mental anguish" over the thought that people believed his killing of Lee Harvey Oswald was part of a conspiracy linked to the assassination of President Kennedy.

CHINA SUPPLIES ARMS

The chief of the militant Palestine Liberation Organization says Red China has supplied arms and is training recruits for the organization's task of "liberating" Israel. He stated in a UPI interview, "Our militant friendship with China will come to our support."

CHINA EXPELLED SOVIET JOURNALISTS

Three Soviet journalists expelled from Red China have reported that Red Chinese leaders are mysteriously vanishing. The newsmen said yesterday in Moscow that they were kicked out because of Peking's fear of the facts.

RACER CAMPBELL KILLED

Daredevil British racer Don Campbell was killed yesterday in a 310 mile-an-hour crash of his jet-propelled speedboat at Coniston, England. Campbell who set world records both on land and water, died when his boat suddenly flipped over, exploded, and sank.

ROMNEY

Governor George Romney of Michigan has announced that his top administrative aide is resigning to work full-time on research to help him decide whether to seek the GOP Presidential nomination. Romney said Walter Devries will leave his post at the end of next week to study domestic issues. He added that he is looking for a man to study foreign policy.

STOLEN MASTERPIECES RECOVERED

Scotland yard announced yesterday that all of the paintings taken in history's biggest art theft have been recovered. The eight masterpieces, valued at more than eight million dollars, were stolen Saturday from London's Dulwich College Art Gallery. The paintings, including three Rembrants and three Rubens, were slightly, but not irreparably, damaged.

MANSFIELD VIETNAM PROPOSAL

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that if current peace efforts fail, the U.S. should confine the war to the south by extending a "defensive position" along the 17th parallel into Laos. The Montana Democrat emphasized that he meant "into" Laos because there are "great infiltration routes" used by the northern communists deploying men and war materials into South Vietnam. He said in an interview this would be a "better way to stop infiltration from the north than the present continued bombing."

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

A soldier, who described himself as a poet and a conscientious objector, turned himself into military police at Ft. Benning, Ga., after earlier eluding police while attempting to hold press conferences in nearby Columbia, Ga. Spec. 4 Harry Muir who said he ob-

jects to the war in Vietnam, is charged with disobeying an order to wear his uniform and with being absent without leave (AWOL). Muir said that he has been wearing a civilian suit and tie on the post for two weeks because the Army refused to discharge him.

Brown honored

The outgoing Governor and Lieutenant Governor of California held the spotlight at this month's meeting of the Regents in Los Angeles.

Both of the retiring ex-officio Regents were honored by resolutions and ovations; both urged that the University maintain its traditional policy of not charging tuition.

The resolution honoring Edmund G. Brown said that "the University has thrived during his administration, building new campuses, augmenting its service to the State, and achieving many new marks of academic distinction."

BRIDGE CLUB

The UCSB Bridge Club has become the only college club west of the Rockies to obtain a sanction from the American Contract Bridge League.

The club is also planning an all school tournament for the 15th of Jan. For more information contact Sherry Anderegg, 6518 Madrid Rd. #3, through the Recreation Office or come to the UCen card room Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night.

NEW RA'S

There will be a general information meetings to describe the position of Resident Assistant.

The meeting, pertaining to RHA halls, will be held Thursday, January 12 at 6 p.m. in the lounge of Santa Rosa Hall. Students interested in an RA-ship are urged to attend.

OLD TIME MUSIC

A concert of "old-time music" will be presented in Campbell Hall tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Associated Students Recreation Commission.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are available at the AS Cashier's Office and will be on sale at the door.

Student loans

Any student who is carrying at least 12 units per quarter with a 2.00 or higher grade-point average may apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan.

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965 and the State Guaranteed Loan Program will guarantee loans to students who are California residents attending colleges approved by the United States Commissioner of Education. The loans to students are made by banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations, and carry an interest rate of 6 per cent. While the borrower remains in school, the United States Office of Education pays the interest, and during repayment the Office of Education pays 3 per cent while the borrower pays 3 per cent interest. Repayment begins nine months after the borrower

Courses listed

A brochure listing the nearly 120 courses for the winter quarter offered by the University of California Extension, Santa Barbara, January 3 - March 18, is now available from the Extension office, Building 427, UCSB.

The free brochure lists courses covering a gamut of interests in arts, humanities, business, science and engineering.

Most classes began January 3 and arrangements should be made as soon as possible since some of the courses have a limited enrollment.

To obtain the brochure, write to the office or call 968-3577.

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Applications and further information may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office, 3203 Administration Building.

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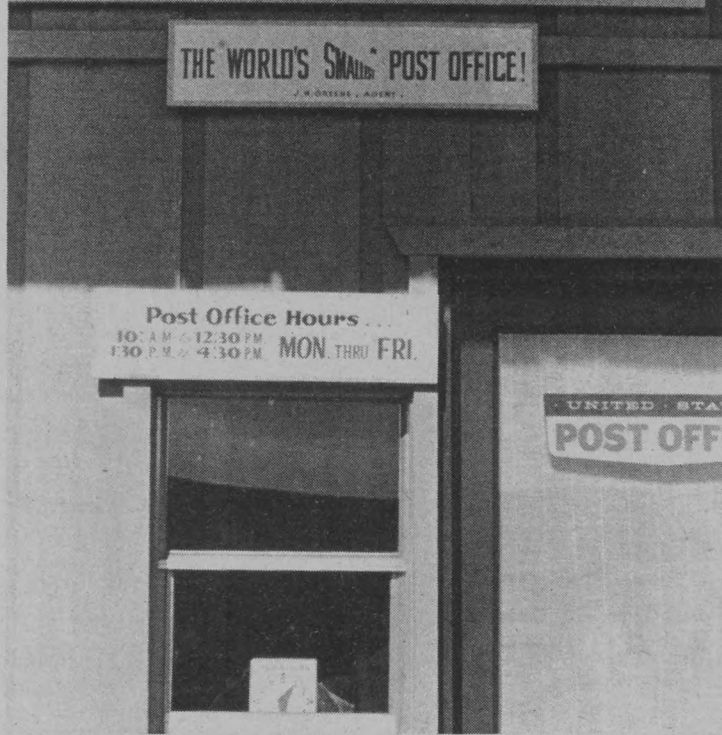
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93017 (substation 1) -- The Isla Vista Post Office is advertising itself as the smallest branch in the world. It is still large enough to hold stamps. J.D. Strahler Photo

'WORLD SUFFERING'

Meditation stops 'frustration'

By PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

High in the Himalayas the aging Shankaracharya of Northern India told his student shortly before his death in 1957 to go out and teach the frustrated and troubled peoples of the world the technique and value of meditation.

Obediently, Maharishi Nathesh Yogi travelled all over the world teaching the meditation technique to help alleviate the state of "great frustration" his master saw the world was suffering. He founded the Worldwide Meditation Society which today boasts a membership of 90,000.

UCSB CHAPTER

Maharishi's teachings have reached UCSB through the creation of another chapter of the Student International Meditation Society, first begun at UCLA. The UCSB group, formed this year, now has 43 members.

Each member makes a donation of \$35 to support Maharishi's travels and pay for operational expenses of the group. A non-profit organization, no officer or teacher is paid. The group has no affiliation with any organized religion.

NO OCB RECOGNITION

SIMS applied for university approval as an on-campus organization, but the student-run Organization Co-ordinating Board and the administration were forced to deny this status on the grounds that the group was offering a course of study receiving lecturers weekly from off-campus sources.

"We think things are going to work out," commented acting president Phil Marcus.

"I don't understand why UCSB won't follow suit with other

schools," Marcus complained, citing approval of the group at UCLA and Berkeley campuses. Last week, according to Marcus 140 were initiated into the meditation group. UCLA's enrollment now approaches 1000.

MIND EXPANSION

"The purpose of the group," Marcus explained, "is to expand the conscious mind to the source of creative thought and, day by day, achieve a more acute level of perception. One begins to feel better, get more out of life and feel a part of life."

The ultimate achievement in this endeavor is to attain what is called "cosmic consciousness," the complete realization of the mind's potential.

Marcus described the technique as deep transcendental meditation, going beyond thought to experience subtler and subtler thoughts until one reaches the source of creative thought-- "our ultimate reality." Another member termed

it "listening to the sound of the mind."

"There is nothing mystical or vague about it," Marcus maintains. "This technique is clear-cut and simple. A person can be taught this technique in minutes."

SPONTANEOUS

Unlike other techniques, such as Zen and Yoga, where one concentrates in order to discipline the mind, keep it from wandering, and direct it, Marcus asserts this technique is "spontaneous and automatic."

There is no requirement for meditation other than that one have an intact nervous system.

"By going within, one can utilize a latent source of our minds," he stated.

One side effect is greater concentration but, he added, the purpose of meditation is to vitalize the mind, making life more fulfilling by using parts of the mind not normally used and doing it safely.

Brown donates to U.C. library

Governor Edmund G. Brown today accepted an invitation from the University to deposit his papers and files at the Bancroft Library at Berkeley.

The invitation was extended in a November 29 letter to the governor from Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University.

In that letter, Dr. Kerr suggested the Bancroft Library as "the most suitable repository" for the papers and files which Governor Brown has collected during his years of service as attorney general and as governor.

In his letter of acceptance to Dr. Kerr, Governor Brown asked for "certain specific understandings" until his personal plans are finalized. If these conditions are accepted by the University, the papers will be moved to the Bancroft Library at once.

The full text of Governor Brown's letter follows:

"I am responding to your letter of November 29 in which you invited me to deposit at the Bancroft Library on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California the files and papers which I have collected during my service as attorney general and as governor. I am glad to accept your suggestion, although I must ask for certain specific understandings because my own plans are not fully settled.

"1. The papers deposited with the library will remain my property, under my control, pending further disposition.

"2. The entire collection is to remain closed to all persons, except as I may permit access by written consent addressed to the director of the library from time to time.

"3. If I do not ask for the return of this collection during my lifetime or make testamentary disposition of it, you are authorized to open the collection to scholarly use after my death.

"4. The staff of the Bancroft Library shall have access to the collection while it remains in the possession of the library for the purpose of organizing and cataloging materials.

"Please let me know whether these conditions are acceptable to the University. If they are, I should like to have the director of the library arrange to begin moving the collection."

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

Campus Dorms and Isla Vista Housing

The Isla Vista Beach Student Housing Association, composed primarily of student apartment house owners, has, needless to say, come out in opposition to the planned construction of a new campus dormitory.

They feel that on campus housing should, in the words of Association President Mabel Shults, "be discontinued until private enterprise can't meet the needs." She also states that over 1,500 vacancies now exist in Isla Vista, over 1,000 in supervised housing.

Yet, we don't recall any protest from the Association when the College Inn announced plans to put in another 500 student unit.

The Association enlisted the County Board of Supervisors and Governor Reagan in support of their bid to curtail Campus housing. The argument that the Association members contribute over a million dollars annually to the county in taxes didn't hurt their argument either. Of course, they didn't mention that the money originally comes from the pockets of students.

However, not all the permanent residents of Isla Vista support the Association. The Isla Vista Homeowners Association, composed of a dwindling number of individual homeowners, attacked the Apartment owners stand, pointing out that the Apartment owners with "full knowledge... have chosen to overbuild."

Perhaps the apartment owners would have a better argument if they also offered better housing. Apartments and supervised housing in Isla Vista are often second rate, more often third rate.

It also seems the Association has done little to help IV problems such as lighting, sidewalks, utilities, zoning, etc. It would seem that a group that contributes a million dollars a year to taxes could get some of it back from the county as well.

It is logical that Mrs. Schults, of Isla Vista Realty should oppose on-campus but not off-campus housing. Isla Vista Realty has a virtual monopoly on off-campus housing and will do as much, if not more business, no matter how much Isla Vista is overdeveloped.

We do not think that the University should consider curtailing its planned construction of new dormitories merely because business men in Isla Vista lacked the foresight to control their own building.

By changing their building plans the University would probably lose more than \$3 million in funds, but would virtually be forcing freshmen students to living in IV's generally second rate housing.

If the Isla Vista Beach Student Housing Association paid a little more attention to the problems of the students of the University, then perhaps they could ask for cooperation from the University.

Until that time we see no reason why the University shouldn't try to fill the void that Isla Vista's "private industry" leaves.

RICH ZEIGER
City Editor
For the Editorial Board

LETTERS

Housing avoided

To the Editor:

Recently the County Board of Supervisors decided to support the Isla Vista property owners in their attempt to block the construction of new residence halls by the University. While I strongly support Supervisor Clyde's dissenting vote, I feel there are other reasons than Mr. Clyde's for not supporting that group.

I would argue that if the students who

are avoiding the Isla Vista area were to move back into that area, the number of vacancies would be decreased significantly. The question then becomes why these students avoid Isla Vista. Three factors present themselves immediately.

The property owners have a monopoly of sorts, in that many students are limited to the immediate campus area by transportation factors and the isolated nature of the campus. Therefore, much of the student market is forced to bear the brunt of the machinations of the property owners.

The problem of great numbers of vacant units has been exacerbated by the constant appearance of new units in the area, constructed by these property owners in obvious disregard to the current housing situation. Such construction can only be the result of poor planning and estimation of the size of the potential population.

Secondly, I question the construction practices of the builders. The time spent in construction of many of these units seems miraculous until one considers the quality of these buildings. There was an instance recently where a building was occupied even before much of the wiring and painting had been completed. In this same complex, certain students had to climb ladders to enter their rooms. The quality of the "contemporary" furniture, nice looking, but cheap and fragile, must be considered.

Finally, many students have had less than satisfactory relationships with their landlords. These conflicts arise often for two common reasons. Many contracts require a cleaning deposit of each tenant. These deposits often become payments to the manager of the apart-

ments, even when the apartment is left in better condition than when it was occupied. Furthermore, because of the nature of the monopoly, many landlords have become somewhat lackadaisical in their efforts to maintain their apartments, as specified in most contracts, once the units are rented.

If the members of the IVSBHA would put their own houses in order before interfering with University policy, much tension would be eliminated and greater productivity achieved within Isla Vista itself.

L. CLARK BROADBENT
Senior, Political Science

UCSB-high school

To the Editor:

It has become apparent to me that there are still those who insist upon defacing signs and making perverted phone calls. I would like to thank all those disrespectful, unfeeling, uncaring pieces of (it doesn't) matter- for they have confirmed to me that UCSB in many respects can be compared to a large, glorified high school.

MICHAEL NICHOLS
Pre-Med.

The Education Machine

By AL WELCH

Some recent events have force-reminded me that we are in the university to be "educated," not to educate ourselves in an institution dedicated to facilitating the pursuit of such a goal. First, we cannot choose whether or not to take a particular course; second, we cannot choose not to take a course (on our independent judgement as individuals). This of course is all predicated on the assumption that one wishes to stay in school and graduate. Let me elaborate:

In regard to the first, not only are we required to take courses in quantity to graduate, but we must also complete a number of specific courses--quite often silly courses for many--possibly most--individuals.

In the second case, in order to drop a course after a specified time, one must get the permission (and "advice") of several people--not one of whom (very likely) has any knowledge of you or your circumstances. Preposterous, no?!

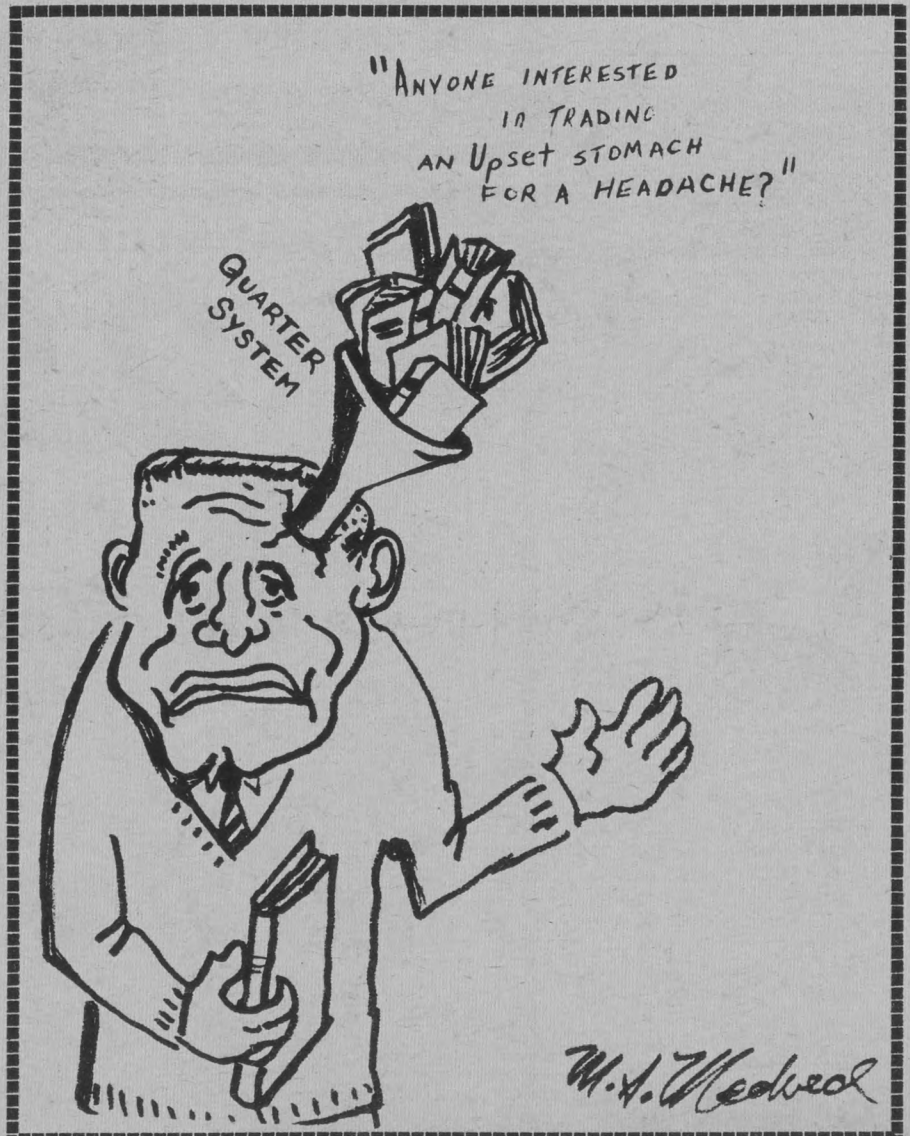
One often hears the university referred to as a "machine"--these are only symptoms, small manifestations, of that truth; each of us will be turned out stamped with an education--a stamp which means less as each year passes. Now I ask you: Is it right for human beings to be "programmed," sent through an "assembly line," as most of us have been or will be for 16 years? Are we not becoming just another manufactured item such as the clothes we wear, pieces of natural and synthetic material woven together and essentially identical? This, I contend, is exactly what our university system does for us.

Rather than drop it here... some simple suggestions which portend a good deal more than appearances suggest (both in terms of implementations and effect). First, I would eliminate all specific requirements and instead institute a quantitative unit requirement with no time limit and, hence, no minimum (or maximum) load requirements. If a student wishes to drop a course, or school, all that should be necessary is his written notice that he is doing so. All lower division courses should be pass-fail; for graduation, only a set maximum number of lower division units would be accepted. Beyond such recommendations which effect primarily the students, there are of course others regarding the faculty and administration.

In essence, what I am advocating is a compromise between the European and American systems of higher education. To those who would say most of the students couldn't handle the responsibility, I say "Not only are you probably correct, but that is one of two points that I have led up to: 1) most students don't belong in college and 2) the low level of standards require many who do belong in college to waste time or even drop out." (By not belonging in college I mean on account of motivation, not intelligence.)

Let's face it: pressure from society makes us go to college, makes most of us graduate, and hence dictates that our individual educations be essentially uniform in substance (otherwise society couldn't pressure you into college; society always stresses uniformity).

Solution . . . ? "Today's radical ideas are tomorrow's reality" -- I only wish it were a true statement and the idea really radical . . .



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JOHN MAYBURY

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Print exhibition opens in Campus Gallery

"Five Centuries of Prints", an exhibition which promises to be the most comprehensive and enlightening collection of prints ever seen in Santa Barbara, will open at the Art Gallery, University of California, Santa Barbara on January 5, 1967, with a reception sponsored by the Art Affiliates at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery. The exhibition will be on view through January 29.

The exhibition, which is comprised of over 150 etchings, engravings and colored lithographs from the fifteenth century through the present day, has been organized by Mrs. Ala Story, Staff Specialist in Art, UCSB, in cooperation with Dr. E. Gunter Troche, Director of the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, California.

The collection itself is being loaned by the Achenbach Foundation, which is the largest institution of its kind in the United States, and is of such monetary value that the collection was transported personally to Santa Barbara by the Curator of the Achenbach Foundation.

The exhibition includes superb examples of graphic work by such artists as Schongauer, Mantegna, Carracci, Rembrandt, Canaletto, Hogarth, Piranesi, Blake, Daumier, Delacroix, Munch, Whistler, Diebenkorn and Rouault.

A lecture entitled "Graphic Art and the Modern Man" will be presented by Dr. Troche on January 13, at 8:00 p.m.

Art Prof returns

Dr. Prudence Myer, UCSB associate professor of art, was a participant in two distinguished sessions on Asian art this fall.

After attending the international symposium on the arts of Asia at the DeYoung Museum, San Francisco, Dr. Myer was a guest speaker in the Baldwin Lecture Series held at Oberlin College in Ohio.

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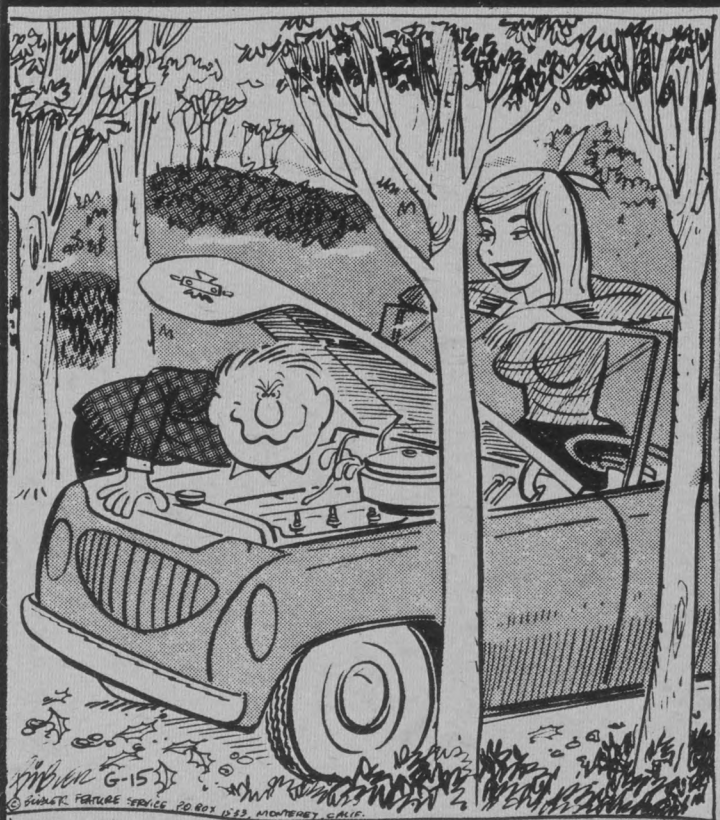
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San Jose here Saturday; Bruin ticket sale Monday

Spartans kick off league play in Robertson

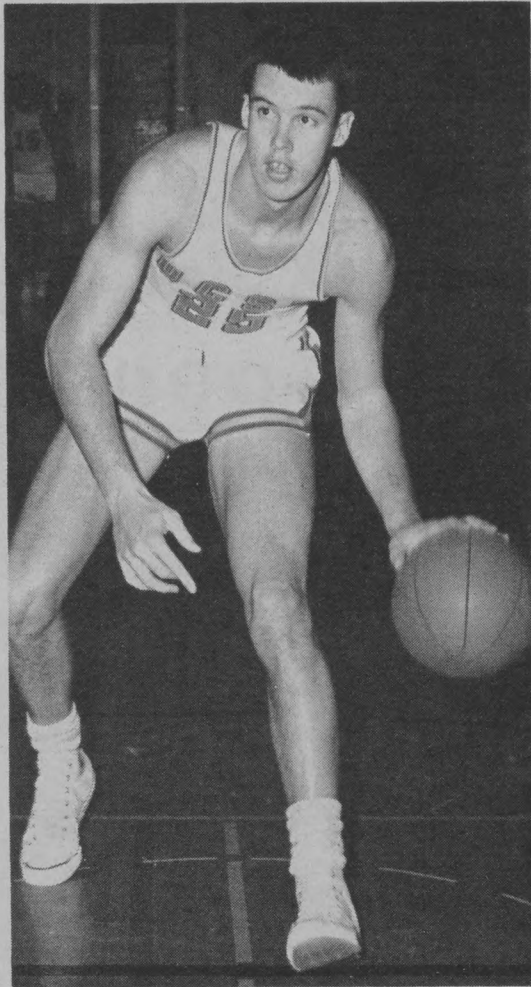
A dark horse with their potential made a challenger by their schedule, Santa Barbara's caging Gauchos jump into the WCAC race Saturday at 8 p.m. when the play host to San Jose State. The local basketballers, who finished fourth in the league's Christmas Tournament but came within seconds of dumping champion Pacific in the semifinals is one of four teams which should be around if the UOP Tigers ever slip, according to head coach Ralph Barkey.

"Along with Loyola, San Francisco, and Santa Clara, we rate as the challengers to Pacific's title," the mentor observed prior to the first play-for-keeps tipoff against the Spartans. "We are very fortunate," he continued, "to play our first three league games at home. This should allow us to get off to a fast start."

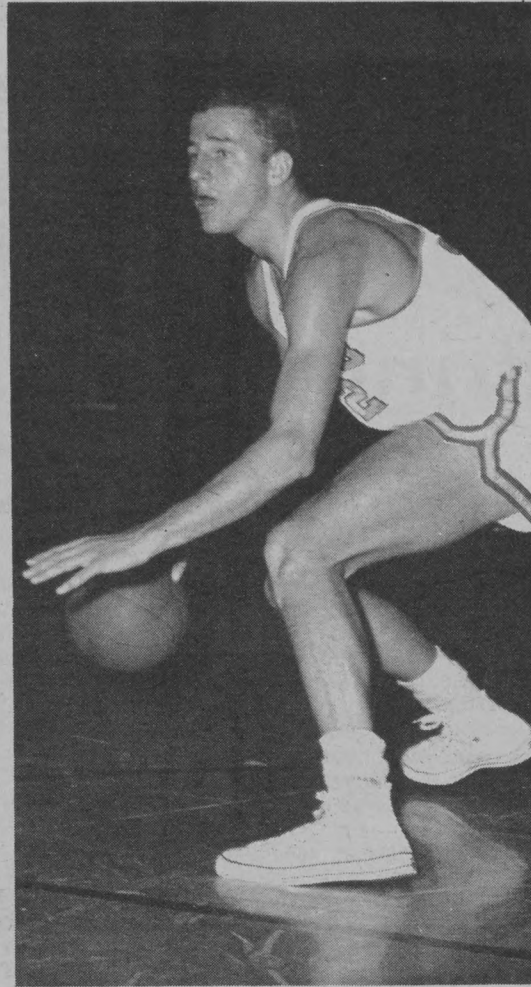
Also aiding a good getaway is the fact that after a comparatively weak SJ State team, the Gauchos face Pepperdine and Loyola on the friendly Robertson Gym hardwoods. "We've got to win at home if we're going anywhere," Barkey stated. "It sure would be helpful to have a full rooting section, too," he added.

Ticket policy for the meeting Saturday should come as no surprise to Gaucho fans, with the student body exchange windows open at the Athletic Office at the normal working hours times today and tomorrow, and again Saturday all day prior to the game.

For the Gauchos, a few changes have taken place since vacation. Doug Franklin has virtually taken over the starting guard position as Howie Demmelmaier's runningmate, Steve Rippe has replaced Leroy Jackson at a forward spot (although that as a sixth man, Barkey pointed out that "Leroy is seeing more action than either Rippe or (Dick) Kolberg,") and center Charlie Hess, while still not polished, is scoring and rebounding better than ever before.



STEVE RIPPE
Opens at Forward



DOUG FRANKLIN
Starting at Guard

Limited seats to see Lew & Co.

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

At last! The UCLA game ticket information! Santa Barbara fans have been allotted 600 ducats to the January 21 cage affair with the mighty Bruins in Lew Alcindor's stomping grounds, Pauley Pavilion on the Westwood campus.

These go on sale at the Athletic Office at 8 a.m. Monday morning, so bring your sleeping bag tonight and start the vigil.

Approximately 150 seats somewhere beyond the upper rafters will be up for grabs at 50 cents apiece. Business Director Tom Morgan described the spots by saying "they're in the gym."

Of the other 450, 150 or so will accommodate players' parents, the Santa Barbara Hoop Club, and lovable sports writers, while 300 will be on sale to the student body for \$3.00. These seats are at the west end of the Pavilion and are on the arena level.

Each person buying either type of admission may buy two with his AS card (yellow, not last quarter's green one), BUT only one student body card per person will be permitted.

This means that you can't pick up a couple of ducats for your roommate, but if you're taking a date from another (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

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Rugby workouts begin, first match next week

Santa Barbara's Rugby Club, in its second year of competition, began practices yesterday behind Robertson Gym on the regular football scrimmage field.

Sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in preparation for opening January 14 against the Peacock Gap Club, winner of last year's Catalina Tournament and runners up in the Monterey tourney.

Unfortunately, the Gauchos will not be at full strength against their first foes, for Red Sears and Rudy Carvajal, assistant football coaches and rugby whizzes since their undergraduate days, are on the Peacock roster and will play for the Northern California Club.

When a club competes on the open level, anyone connected with the university may compete--professors, coaches, and janitors, in addition to under and post-grad students. This merely means that it is sponsored by the Physical Activities department instead of Intercollegiate Athletics, and it is ineligible for NCAA playoffs.

Returning for the Gauchos will be 66 starters John Doyle, John Keever, Bruce Dunlap, Dan Smith, Gene Stuckey, and Steve Arnold. They will be joined by newcomers Carvajal and Sears and Mike Cobb, among others.

Since there are no time outs or shuttling halfbacks bringing in plays in rugby, a coach is

really rather unnecessary, although Sears will have a loose hand in conducting practices.

After Peacock Gap the Gauchos take on USC before returning home for the biggest game of the year: Atussle with Auckland University from New Zealand. The Down Under boys will be working their way up the coast, playing UCLA and Cal around the Santa Barbara encounter.

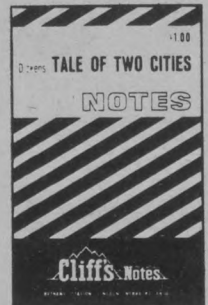
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Francisco Poetry Center. (In the Shop)

Jan. 27 8:00 Andrew Hoyem (In the Shop)

Richard Brautigan

Jan. 28 7:30 JOHN FAHEY Guitarist (In the Shop)

Unicorn Press will publish its first book Jan. 16.

It will be a Folio including Snyder, Voznesensky, Muriel Rukeyser, Madeline Gleason, etc. etc.

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Packers prime for Super Bowl at UCSB!

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Every eye in the football world will focus on UCSB next week, from Monday to Thursday for the Green Bay Packers will be tuning up for the greatest classic in grid history, the Super Bowl to be played in Los Angeles the following Sunday.

Tom Miller, assistant general manager of the NFL champs, ironed out the final details with Jack Curtice, coach and athletic director of Santa Barbara, in a phone call from Wisconsin yesterday, to culminate three days of planning.

As it stands, Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Willie Davis, Donny Anderson, etc., along with the coaches and a half million correspondents, will fly into the Goleta Valley Sunday and set up headquarters at the Santa Barbara Inn downtown by the beach.

Monday through Thursday they'll practice behind closed doors at the new campus field each morning, but it won't be like the going-through-the-motions of the East and West Shrine Game camps in Palo Alto over vacation. The Pack is playing

for the big bucks, for the Super Bowl tilt with Kansas City is for the biggest purse in gridiron annals, and man hath no greater love than a pro football player's yearning for money.

Miller's call yesterday was his third since Green Bay's triumph over Dallas for the NFL crown, following an original call from the man himself, Coach and General Manager Vince Lombardi.

Back at a football clinic, Cactus Jack informally offered a "Why don't you come to Santa Barbara sometime?" invitation to the Leader of the Pack, and over the weekend Lombardi looked into it.

When signs seemed optimistic, Miller took control and sent up Personnel Director Pat Pepler, in Pasadena to sign a red-shirt from the Rose Bowl, to investigate. Evidently he liked what he saw, for after he returned to the recruiting wars, Miller called Curtice and made the ground plans Tuesday, which were settled yesterday.

Training camp starts for linkmen Freshmen down Cuesta; battle Hancock tomorrow

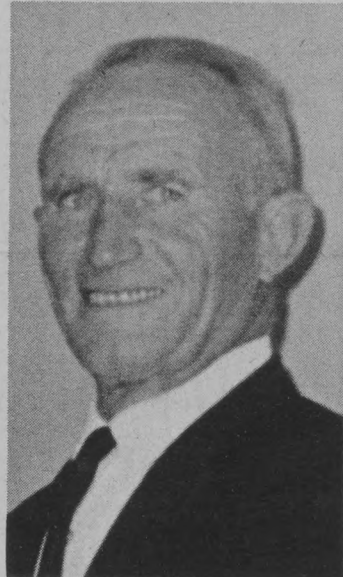
The beginning of the Winter Quarter will signal the start of the 1967 golf season. This year's team, led by Captain Hoddy Rupp, is hopeful of improving on last year's fine record of nine wins, three losses and one tie. In addition the team fared well in two tournaments when it decisively won the All-Cal Tournament and placed second in the College Five event.

Rupp will lead a contingent of four senior classmates that have been the nucleus of the team for the past two seasons. Returning are two year lettermen Mike Edziak and Don Feldman who have played consistent point gathering golf since their freshman year. Butch Breeden, who earned his letter on the starting team, is also a senior.

Three Juniors, Dave Barber, Mike Fischer and Dick Erickson complete the returnee roster. Barber, who consistently filled the number one position last year, and Fischer earned their letters last spring. Several freshmen from the 1966 team and a number of transfers are expected to add considerably to the competition for a starting position and to overall team strength.

High on the team's agenda for the coming season are the dual matches with the USC Trojans and Los Angeles State. These teams finished 3-4 in the 1966

NCAA National Tournament at Stanford. A pair of matches with nationally ranked UCLA and Long Beach State will test the Gauchos' ability. Two tournaments are particularly important for the local linksmen if they are to again qualify for the NCAA Championship Tournament in Pennsylvania in 1967. These events are a repeat win at the All-Cal event at Spyglass Hill in Monterey and a



DOC KELLITTER

Tickets limited

(Continued from p. 6)
school you're not in trouble. Originally the Bruin Athletic Department was going to send only 300 tickets for everyone in the Goleta Valley, but some of the general admission passes which usually go on sale the night of the game were added. The rest of Pauley Pavilion, except the UCLA rooting section, is completely sold out for the whole season.

What can you expect when you're No. 1?

high finish in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament.

Coach "Doc" Kellihier considers the outlook for the coming season to be especially encouraging. He says, "We have the largest turn out of talented golfers ever seen at UCSB and they should establish a record breaking season this spring. Others, freshmen or varsity, are encouraged to try-out as well and they should report to me at Robertson Gym." Of Rupp and Barber he says, "...They could play on any collegiate golf team in the country. Both are outstanding golfers and great team players. They bring out the best in the rest of the team."

Practice which starts this week, will first involve a number of qualifying and elimination rounds. They will be played at the Santa Barbara Municipal course. The first varsity contest will be against the very talented Los Angeles State Diablos on February 17 at the California Country Club in Whittier.

Coach Ray Bosch's Gauchos yearlings host Hancock College at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, then round out a trio of games this week with a 6 p.m. battle against Taft College on Saturday as a preliminary game to the UCSB-San Jose State battle.

Bosch's five made it 2-2 on the season with a resounding 85-68 win over Cuesta Junior College Wednesday night with Bob Emery emerging as high point man with 15.

The yearlings were never in trouble, taking command from the outset and coasting to a 47-28 halftime lead.

In addition to Emery, three other Gauchos hit double figures including Ron Rouse with 12, and Craig Ruter and Larry Silvert with 11 a piece.

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PRESS CENSORSHIP--Associated Students Administrative Vice President Tony Rairden, in a moment of extreme anger at EL GAUCHO's probing of A.S. affairs, attempts to silence the plaintive cries of GAUCHO Production Assistant Dave Court. Needless to say (if you know Dave) the attempt was futile.

--Photo by J. D. (on the spot) Strahler

Florence plea

(Continued from p. 1)

tables by the UCen, library and possibly Campbell Hall, to accept student donations.

The first drive on campus to aid Florence was Nov. 17, which collected \$417 after only 8 hours. The committee hopes student response will be as great and as prompt as before. Says Mr. Baransky, "My secret hope is to raise \$1 from every student, making a contribution of over \$11,000 to the University of Florence for their restoration art fund."

In an effort to publicize the drive, an art historian, will give a report of the damage in Florence and show a documentary in Campbell Hall, and Florentine music and ballet is planned for a presentation to the students. Letters will be sent to faculty and administration appealing for donations, and dormitories; sororities and fraternities will set up their own plans to solicit funds.

CRIA CAMPAIGN

Nationwide CRIA with its local chapter headed by Santa Barbara Art Professor, Alfred Moir, has a countrywide campaign planned lasting 2-3 months starting in six weeks, which it hopes will raise \$100,000 in southern California. Already \$100,000 has been spent sending expert restorers to Florence, needed materials and money.

Says Moir, "Other agencies are taking care of the people. We're trying to provide enough to save the Florentine art which is so vital to history of art achievement."

Immediate aid is needed. Any contributions can be sent to: CRIA (checks) Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Schults shocked by homeowners' reaction

(Continued from p. 1)

preceding with ambitious building plans for next year." Mrs. Schults answers this observation with "private enterprise is always building where no need currently exists." She cites supermarkets and housing tract developments as examples of this philosophy.

"Competition is important," she adds.

'INEXPENSIVE' QUALITY

IV Homeowners' Association also charges developers with "building of inferior quality and distressing appearance," Schults remarks that "there is always a need for all kinds of housing -- including inexpensive."

"Surprise" is a word which describes Mrs. Schults' first reaction to the Homeowners' charges. Although she believes that both factions will always clash because they represent different interests, Mrs. Schults notes that "they said they agreed to the Council's resolution."

Mrs. Schults blames the press for "misinterpreting our stand. We aren't against the University's building of new structures. We just want the University to reconsider the proposition of housing so many students on-campus."

Mrs. Schults, who also owns Isla Vista Realty, gives

as an example of overbuilding her own management of House of Lords. She observes that while vacancies are "up" at Lords, "we aren't having any trouble renting unsupervised apartments."

Behind the present situation lies the events of the Supervisor's recent meeting. Luigi Dusmet, Vice Chancellor for business and finance at UC-SB told the board that private investors are advised of the campus building plans and that the university "shouldn't underwrite the miscalculations of private builders."

University officials also remind homeowners that UC-SB's presence contributes about \$5,000 per student each year to the area's economy.

In essence, Miss Mortell's summary of the situation as "water under the bridge" is not depicted by the community organizations. They seek a larger voice in campus planning. And although the present state of affairs, as voiced by Mrs. Schults, is "comparatively settled," the maze of community voices remains.

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Extension reminder

UCSB's Extension is reminding residents of the Tri-Counties that there will not be a Spring semester beginning in February 1967 as there has been in past years. Extension officials are concerned that habit may tend to make people forget previous announcements of the new quarter system, and wait until time for enrolling in the spring semester, which has been dropped and replaced by a winter and a spring quarter.

Under the new system, inaugurated this fall, the winter quarter will begin the week of January 3 and end the week of March 18. The spring quarter will begin the week of March 27 and end the week of June 13.

No IV bars

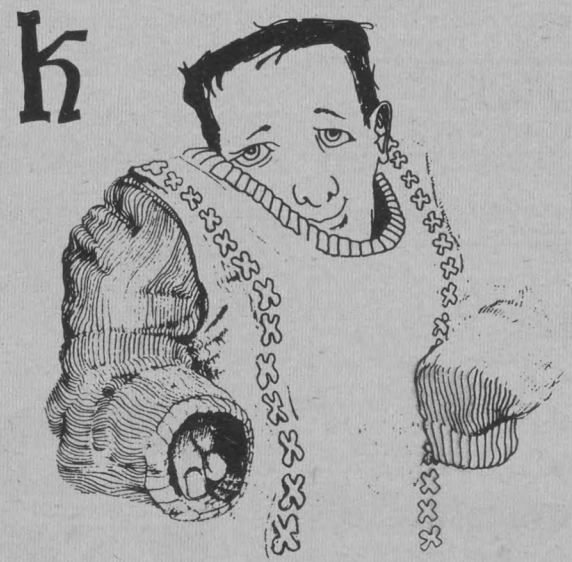
however, he feels that "it is readily available in any case."

The real problem, though, according to Dean Evans, is "the proliferation of outlets."

He added that that is why there are no bars in IV. "If we let one in, we must let all in who want to come," he explained.

He also voiced the opinion that "there is no real need for an outlet (selling alcoholic beverages) in Isla Vista," since students now go into Goleta to buy them.

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