



# EL GAUCHO

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Wed, Feb. 22, 1967

## Eye-witness report: Red Guard loose

(Editor's note: The following article was printed in the South China Morning Post, Hong Kong, January 16. Neville Merritt, graduate student from Berkeley, while participating in Education Abroad at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, tried for six months to secure a British passport and spend four days in Canton. His article was printed upon his return to Hong Kong.)

CANTON--Canton was noisy, vibrant and beneath the surface, tense with loudspeakers blaring "The East Is Red" from street corners, when I left the city Saturday morning.

Groups of Red Guards following group leaders walked along the edge of the streets while buses and lorries (trucks) carried large numbers of Red Guards from meetings to meetings.

By main impression of the Red Guard was one of restrained self-discipline and cheerfulness. Our guide said: "They are free to go wherever they like as long as they like."

However, they certainly had to report at various centers, such as the bus terminal, though many--both inside and outside (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

### FEG deadline

Students who haven't already filled out Faculty Evaluation Guide questionnaires may pick up extras in the Associated Students office, third floor, UCen. The deadline for postmarks is tomorrow midnight.

Guide staffers, anxious for as many returns as possible, so that they can get really significant statistics, believe the Guide will become a tool of academic reform.

FEG, when it appears on the stands soon, will tell a story in statistics: a guide for students, a yardstick for professors, and an analysis of the effects of the quarter system.



PASADENA--These visitors to the UCSB campus presumably are checking up on whether their taxes are being spent in the proper manner. --Strahler photo

## New insurance: better coverage

By MIKE LIFTON  
Staff Writer

Students next year will be able to get increased health coverage, according to Vice-Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed.

The increased benefits fall into such categories as hospitalization, surgical, and ambulance fees.

Under the present system, insurance covers "the first \$300 of hospital-rendered bills for admitted patients, subject to a three-bed ward rate, in addition to 80 per cent of all similar hospital expenses subject to the same room limit, up the maximum of \$2,500."

### SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS

In the future, this major section of coverage will be revised to include a semi-private suite (two-bed rate) and maximum coverage of \$5,000 to be paid by the insurance company.

Surgical benefits will be increased to include 75 to 100 per cent of all costs incurred by operations. This amount will be paid by the insurance company instead of the present 50 to 75 per cent.

Medical charges that result from doctors' calls while in a hospital, which are not covered by hospital benefits, will be \$5 under the new plan. Presently such costs are borne entirely by the student.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

## Wide-open clash on cleaning deposit

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
News Editor

Income Property Management's no-cleaning-deposit policy has sparked considerable objections from other Isla Vista realtors. Income Property's plan is to drop the \$25 cleaning deposits now charged student renters but raise rents \$4 to \$5, in part because of increased taxes.

Some realtors have questioned whether increased taxes justify the rent hike. Bob Maden, owner of Anchorage Apartments, 811 Camino Pescadero, warned the students "may be being sold a bill of goods."

"My taxes," Maden said, "have not gone up to justify a \$100 per apartment increase. In fact, I have not raised my rent at all to compensate for increased taxes." He reports his taxes went up \$50 to \$60 per apartment.

## AS elections follow rigid procedures

By TERESA CHENERY  
Staff Writer

Spring elections will require that a student know "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised" and deposit \$10 to \$25 with the Elections Committee to cover any fine resulting from breaking an election regulation, according to the latest By-Laws Amendment.

Parliamentary procedure is a pre-requisite for students in office, so up to three qualifying tests will be given for each candidate to have a chance to pass.

### CAMPAIGN FINANCES

Campaigns have a maximum cost of \$250 for AS President, which can come from donations as well as private spending. Students running for vice-president or representative can pay only up to \$200 and \$75 respectively.

Each candidate must submit a campaign finance report within two weeks after election day to the Elections Committee. Failure to comply with this regulation can result in loss of office or deposit.

(Continued p. 8 col 1)

### Special election

The special election for the position of Representative-at-Large will be held today. Polling places have been established in front of the UCen and the Library. Platforms for the six candidates are shown on page 7.

A constitutional amendment will also appear on the ballot.

### NO REDUCTION

Mabel Shults, Isla Vista Realty manager, argues that Income Property is actually adding a cleaning deposit, because, she says, the average deposit refund is between \$7 and \$10. "One building had over half the deposits fully refunded," she observed.

Mrs. Shults added that Isla Vista Realty, which manages apartments used by over 2500 students, is not planning to raise rents despite the tax burden. "Only 5 per cent of everything we manage went up at all," she reported. "We even reduced some rents."

### WHY A DEPOSIT?

When asked the reasons behind cleaning deposits, Mrs. Shults responded, "The responsible student should be entitled to a refund based on his or her actions. There should be some reward for responsibility." She maintains that the no-deposit plan, which includes a monthly \$1 maintenance charge, would penalize those who took care of their apartments.

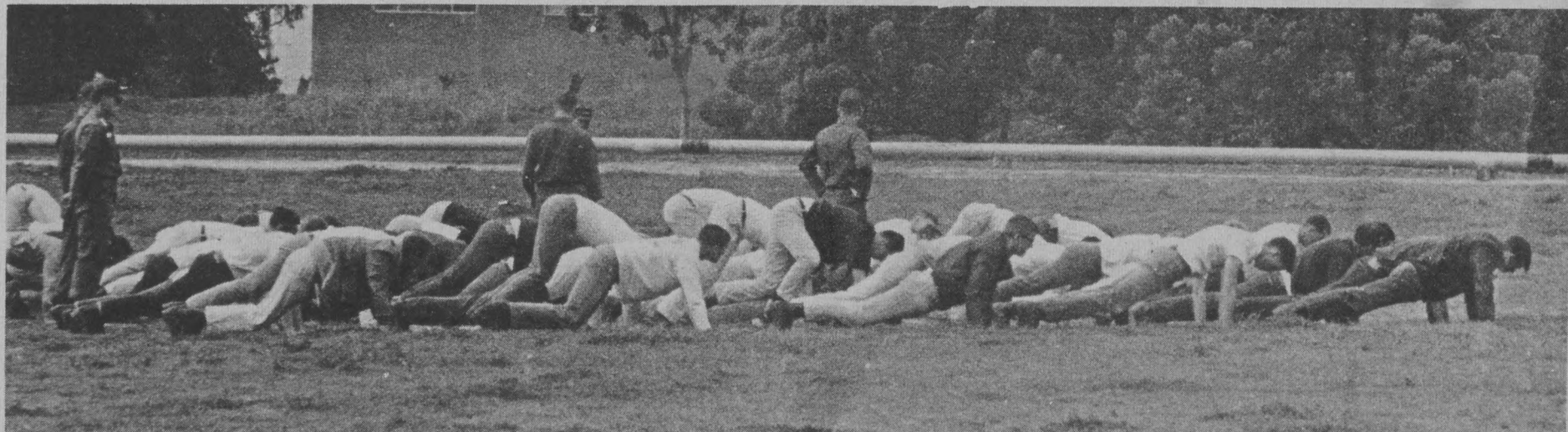
Cleaning deposits have long been the object of complaints lodged by disgruntled students who failed to receive their money, or even part of it, after moving out. Many students have blamed apartment owners or realtors. But realtors are pointing the finger at landlords.

### OWNERS GAIN

Realtor Jack Schwartz estimated that "90 per cent of the trouble (over cleaning deposits) comes from owner-management." He cited several examples in Isla Vista where apartments had acquired a bad name which lingered on to the next owner because the previous landlord had pocketed the cleaning deposit.

"Let us know who these people are," declared Schwartz, "who aren't giving back their deposits." He urged student co-operation to remedy the problem.

(Continued p. 8, col. 4)



BUILDS MEN--THE PRIME OF UCSB'S MANHOOD IS SEEN HERE IN ONE OF THE QUAINT DRILLS THAT THE OFFICERS OF ROTC HAVE PREPARED FOR THEM.

# World News

## CHINESE ATTACKED

(Tokyo)--Communist China yesterday charged that two U.S. aircraft strafed and damaged two Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin Monday. A New China News Agency broadcast monitored in Tokyo said one fisherman was killed and three others wounded in the incident about 175 miles east of North Vietnam.

## ADAM CLAYTON POWELL IN AND OUT OF TROUBLE

(Washington)--With the exception of one Democratic member, the Celler Committee feels Harlem Democrat Adam Clayton Powell should be seated in Congress, but censured and docked in pay. The lone dissenter is Representative Claude Pepper of Florida who says Powell's offenses were so serious that he should be seated and then expelled.

In New York a federal judge ruled that Powell still is subject to arrest under a state court order. A number of his constituents brought the action, claiming that his arrest would deprive them of access to their duly elected representative. Judge Sylvester Ryan held that there is no law that dictates that a Congressman visit his constituents.

## HUMPHREY SEES "ROCKET'S RED GLARE"

(Vandenberg Air Force Base)--With Vice President Humphrey watching, the Air Force launched two Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles yesterday from Vandenberg Air Force Base. Humphrey received a two-hour tour and briefing at the Base.

## TRAGEDY ON THE ATLANTIC

(Halifax, Nova Scotia)--A 400-ton fishing trawler ran aground in the mouth of Halifax Harbor early yesterday and its crew of 18 apparently drowned as they tried to reach shore. The Cape Bonnie hit the reefs of Woody Island only a half-mile from its berth. Thirteen bodies were recovered from the high seas. Five others are still missing.

## DETROIT PLANT CLOSINGS

(Detroit)--General Motors closed four assembly plants and two supply factories last night in the first wave of a strike-caused parts pinch. The closings meant laying off 23-thousand men. An estimated 80-thousand workers could be idled by Friday if the shortage, caused by a body parts plant work stoppage, is not ended.

## REAGAN PRESS CONFERENCE

Governor Reagan spoke on a multitude of subjects at his Sacramento news conference yesterday. He said he is "pretty much committed" to be a favorite son candidate in California's 1968 Presidential primary to avoid an intra-party fight.

The Governor also offered to submit his college tuition proposal to a vote of the people, predicting it would win easily. Reagan also said he is opposed to removal of politicians from the University of California Board of Regents and the State College Board of Trustees.



## SKOOB'S CORNER

### Reduced Price Book Sale

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For books that entertain and enlighten, inform and delight, come visit us this week. Waiting for you are all kinds of books you'll enjoy, priced now at substantial savings.

## CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

in UNIVERSITY CENTER  
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# CAMPUS NEWS

## RA applications

Deadline for all Resident Assistant applications for the summer and fall of 67-68 is Monday. All applications should be returned to the Dean of Students Office as soon as possible.

## I-Hall vacancy

New members are being accepted into International Hall now. Interested students should contact Jim Richardson or drop over to the hall for dinner any evening around six. Two new members will be accepted.

International Hall is a co-operative made up of half foreign students and half American students. The address is 732 Embarcadero del Norte.

## Books collected

A special "opportunity high school" geared for students who for some reason cannot attend a regular high school has sent out a plea for needed reference books, especially dictionaries.

A box for such used books will be placed in the Student Book Store beginning tomorrow.

## Del Chiaro talks

Dr. Mario Del Chiaro, UCSB professor of art, will discuss "Etruscan Art and Culture" in the University Art Gallery at 4 p.m. today in conjunction with the current gallery exhibition on "Etruscan Art from West Coast Collections."

Del Chiaro, an art historian and archaeologist, has published a lengthy monograph on Etruscan pottery of the fourth century B.C. and is the author for research publications and

book reviews appearing in scholarly journals in the U.S. and abroad.

The art historian was invited by New York University to participate in its first archaeological campaign at the ancient site of Mendes in the Egyptian Delta. Dr. Del Chiaro also has been a member of the archaeological staffs for Princeton, Harvard, the Swedish Institute in Rome and has conducted his own archaeological soundings in Sicily, Turkey and Italy.



DR. MARIO DEL CHIARO

## Abortion talk set tomorrow

Abortion Club is sponsoring a lecture by Pat McGinnis on abortion reform tomorrow at 4 in Campbell Hall. A film produced by CBS will be shown.

Miss McGinnis organized the Society for Humane Abortion, a non-profit educational service advocating complete abortion reform. She offers classes in self-induced abortions, as well as provides references. She was arrested last August but was later released.

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# Unruh speech

(The following is Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's address to the Feb. 9 Sacramento march.)

I speak to you today as a product of a private tuition-paying university--financed by the GI Bill. Actually, I do have some little sympathy for the governor's predicament right now. And I offered to make a trade with him the other day (when I was speaking to the University of Southern California which was kind enough to confer an honorary doctorate on me), at which I said that I would be willing to vote for tuition if he could guarantee me as a Trojan that it would cause Lew Alcindor to drop out of UCLA.

I want to tell you that despite some of my colleagues' statements here today I was a little bit concerned with this march--not concerned with your conduct, but concerned with what some of my colleagues might say to you. And I want to welcome you here. One of your spokesmen here, who is far more responsible than either me or my colleagues, cautioned me to bring out the fact that this was a non-partisan gathering; I hope it's not. But I do want to say that he did say that; matter of fact, he was acting responsibly, even if all the rest of us are not.

However, I do hope that this is a beginning of a precinct organization, regardless of whatever party you may want to support. I want to say that I think it should be quite frightening to the governor too, to understand how wise you are.

Now I remember last year the farm workers came up here, but they marched all the way up from Delano, and as a consequence when they got up here they didn't have enough energy left to do much about it. You only walked a couple hundred yards. As a consequence I think you've got enough energy left

to convince some of our reluctant brethren in the other party the rightness of your cause.

Let me say quickly--very quickly--today that the issue here is not tuition, not even a budget cut, that is the immediate crisis here before us, but the issue today is whether we are going to surrender to the wave that seems now to be sweeping the nation--a wave of distrust of government, distrust of intellectuals, distrust of those people who are wise enough and adventurous enough to ask questions. And I suspect that right now it may be somewhat popular, to say to the people that we're going to save your taxes by requesting that these kids pay tuition. Let's not get the facts wrong. Tuition is a tax, and it's the worst kind of a tax--it's a tax on education.

The Governor is not offering us the alternative of taxes or no taxes. He is offering us the alternative of a tax on education or some other kind of tax. I'll take the other kind of tax.

Now there has been some concern expressed that the low income groups are paying a disproportionate share of the burden of financing the University and state colleges. And that's probably true. But there paying a disproportionate share of financing the other costs of this government and probably all the rest of the governments across the length and breadth of this land.

And there's a better way of giving them that than simply the imposition of a flat tuition. We want to get instead some sort of graduated tuition. Then let's have a graduated income tax.

We live in a world today of radical change where man's stored knowledge doubles every decade, and the great task of political leadership is to convert that mass of all technological knowledge--data--into political solutions; or, if not solutions, at least settlement.

We cannot do this if we turn

our face now away from the future. We say we cannot afford education, we say the political crisis is so great, that we must in fact stall our universities, to delay the building of new medical schools, must delay the start of this new campus, the start of this needed program.

We cannot, if we do that, but contribute to the low into which we have already fallen--a low in which we cannot long afford to stay.

And yes, I'm glad you're here today. I'm glad you're here because it proves a dedication to your cause. But that's about all it proves, that's about all it proves. You will not win this fight here today. First of all, I think this fight will be won anyhow. I do not know of one single Democratic vote in the Assembly that is for tuition.

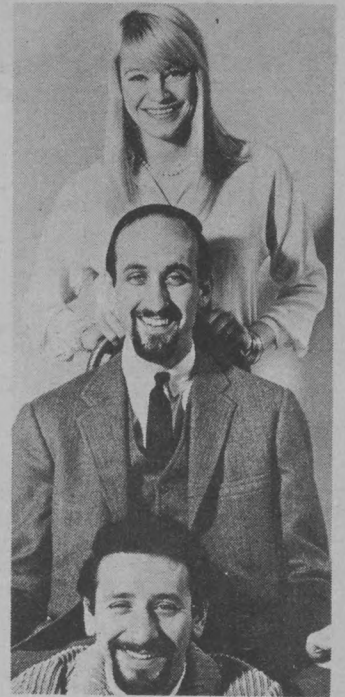
But the fight will be won, the fight will be won; not by what you do here today, though certainly this is important, but it will be won next June, next November, if all the 3000 or 4000 or whatever there are of you here today act in your precincts, participating at that level. If we had four or five more Democrats here this year we might not be fighting this

fight as closely as we are; and, in effect, if we had had 3000 more precinct workers last fall we might have had those people here today.

We've worked a long time in Sacramento now to do one thing; and I think perhaps this year will see its greatest fruition. We've worked to give this legislative branch of government enough independent expertise to raise the level of their decision-making abilities to the point where we will no longer be a very small tail on a very big executive dog. And we'll make that determination in the end. We'll make it in the right direction.

What I'm saying, I suppose, now is that we've just begun our fight; we'll do our part. You've just begun yours, I hope you'll do yours. If you do, we will.

Thank you.



PETER, Paul and Mary will be in Robertson Gym on Thursday, March 2. The group is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tickets are available at the AS Cashier.

## New fraternity

Theta Delta Chi fraternity was recently colonized at UCSB. Men wishing to join the house can go through rush next quarter, with 30 founding members.

# The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your career stunted by boredom? Few promotions in sight?

You didn't go to college for that. And it needn't happen, either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are so vast... you'll get a better chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, just for example, you wanted to be involved in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications-Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administrative, research, and other technical aspects.

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As a college graduate you want something extra out of life--to aim at an exciting goal. So send in this coupon.

Make sure you don't get stuck where nothing much is happening.

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY FEB. 22

- 12 Affiliates Board of Directors UCen 2284
- 12 An "In and Out" Noon Concert, UCSB Flute Choir and Woodwind Quartet UCen PI
- 2 AS Legal Counsel UCen 1132
- 3 AS Library Committee UCen 1133
- 4 Phrateres UCen 2284
- 4 Univ. Affairs Board UCen 2294
- 4 Chimes S. Rosa
- 4 Spurs UCen 2272
- 6:30 Circle K UCen 2272
- 6:30 RHA Legislature S. Rosa
- 7 Scuba Club EH 1431
- 7 Young Democrats EH 1437
- 7 IV Study Group UCen 1131
- 7 Bridge Club UCen Card Rm
- 7 Weightlifting 455-101
- 8 Surf Club NH 1131
- 8 Ski Club Engr 1104
- 8:30 Suzanne Balderston, Harpist, Faculty Recital C. Hall
- 9 AS Study Break Dance UCen PI

## KCSB Log

Sportsline, featuring an interview with "Cactus" Jack Curtice on the future of inter-collegiate athletics on this campus, will air on KCSB-FM tonight at 8:30. Included in his discussion will be football, basketball, and minor sports. Coach Curtice will discuss the effect of new NCAA rules and some of the important football teams we will play.

News on The Powder Puff Game will also be given.

The Committee on Arts and Lectures presents a Return Engagement of



The Western Ballet Association's

## Ballet of Los Angeles

Tickets:

Front Row Section:  
\$3.50 Gen., \$2.50 ch./staff;  
\$2.00 Students.

Saturday, February 25, 1967  
2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

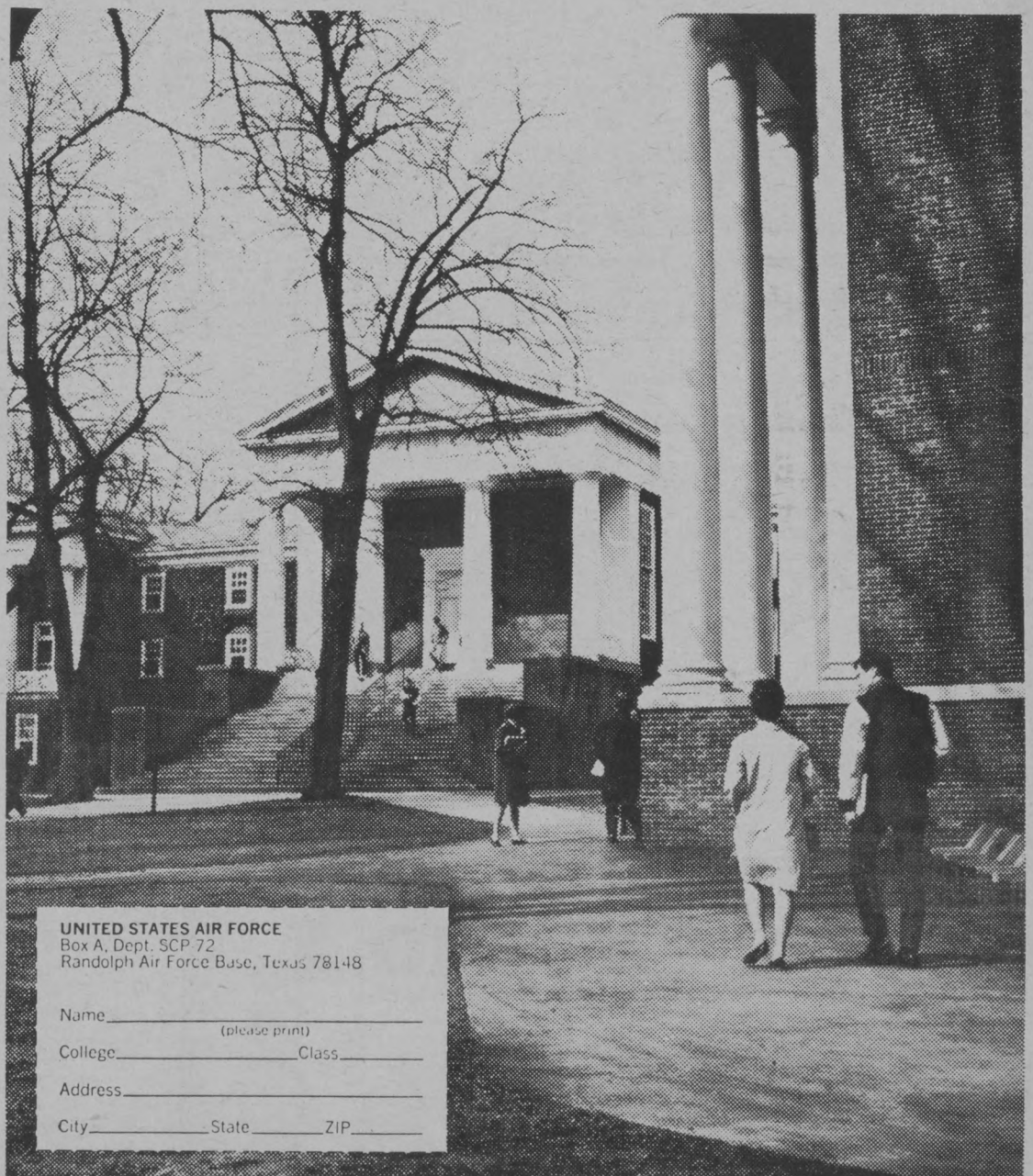
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# OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Shadows in the Sunset

In order to make the laws stick these days, enforcement officials are resorting to McCone tactics.

"US Agents, Posing as Students, Seek Drugs on Campuses" bleats a New York Times headline. The story reveals some old news about how the Food and Drug Administration, under Dr. James Goddard, is using undercover agents to break up campus drug rackets.

Juiciously, Goddard says he is "not interested in making criminals out of our college students," and pledges to prosecute only pushers, while educating the users on the health hazards they run.

We will not attempt here to defend any drug or discuss the merits of pot and acid. Only one thing concerns us--the exploitation of students.

Although Goddard has not officially designated this or any other campus as "hot," suspicion alone can tear a community to pieces. If the government must have its heads, then let Washington supply the headhunters. Let characters like J. Edgar Hoover, whom columnist Jimmy Weschler has called a "non-student of that which he is supposed to deal with," be called upon.

We don't know for absolutely sure if any UCSB student is getting paid to squeal on another--for any reason. But if there are, and even if we never find out who

they are, we hope they will reconsider and that their friends and people who sit next to them in class don't find out.

Drugs do imply problems: lack of family discipline, the question of addiction, the unanswered fears about LSD's deleterious effects, the generational and legal conflict over marijuana--but the least effective means of dealing with problems is to split a generation.

We do not advocate breaking the laws or preventing their enforcement. But we suggest that the time has come for a public examination of drug laws, of drug education, and the misconceptions which cloud the issue. Not until then can we condone the unbridled use of authority.

The current climate on campus is already loaded with anxiety about communication. Students want to declare that they are "the people" as much as anyone else "out there." (Ronald Reagan has to keep students in mind, too, when he blathers about "the people of this state.")

Insist on an educational approach to the drug problem. With talk there will be trust. Only with trust will come some generally acceptable solutions to the drug problem. Until then we have a long way to go.

JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

## LETTERS

### Get a shave

To the Editor:

You "kids" are acting like a bunch of jerks that you are!!

Don't you know that the taxpayer has provided your campus by his vote and can take away your privileges by the same method.

Get back to your studies and leave the running of the great state of California to more mature people!!

We, the taxpayers, can cut you off at the next election--the next one, and the next one after that--if you try to start running the state (you punks!).

After a hard day's work over a period of years to build up a good school system--you jerks come along--(not dried behind the ears) and try to get a vote on who is going to become Kerr's successor. After all the vote was 14 to 8 for Kerr's ouster. Go get a shave and some decent looking clothes and stop "horsing" around with politics--where you have no business at present.

Get out and earn your \$200 or \$300 or \$400 "tuition" during the summer--or won't this give you enough time to "lie" around the beaches or go "surfing?"

A Long Beach Resident Fed Up!!  
(received by Jay Jeffcoat)

### 'Voluntary' ROTC

To the Editor:

There is one aspect of the recent ROTC controversy that has not been emphasized and I would like to do so at this time. I am an ROTC cadet who hates the ROTC program who "voluntarily" joined the program because I did not want to be involuntarily drafted. I am not against war as the ultimate alternative against an aggressor nation, but I certainly would not fight in the present undeclared war that is now occurring. And now, as a last resort I am forced to join the Army (ROTC-wise) in order to stay out of the Army for the present time. It is indeed a horrible dilemma that my country has forced upon me, but I am glad that the ROTC program has provided me with a temporary solution.

Sophomore 1-A

### Tar and feathers

To the Editor:

Thursday's shameful and disgusting display of raw power politics should have awakened us all to the nature of our enemy, this ruthless and obstinate man currently acting as governor of this state. Reagan, the very man who assured us that he too wanted to keep politics out of the university, has made it abundantly clear just how far he intends going with his heavyhanded application of blatant political pressure. He has said in no uncertain terms that unless the Board of Regents approve in principle the idea of tuition for the university in fiscal 1968-69 he will have to seriously consider cutting the current budget still further! No matter how one looks at it, this is nothing if not out and out political blackmail! What now fellow citizens?

I respectfully submit that the time for silent vigils and polite applause has passed. Our every gesture as "concerned and responsible citizens" is scornfully interpreted by this latterday John Wilkes Booth as a sign of weakness. Perhaps it is time to reinstitute the good old American method of dealing with corrupt and obstructionist politicians. Perhaps Mr. Reagan will understand a rail, a bucket of tar, some feathers, and a one-way ticket to the nearest state border. The time for direct and positive action is now. Tomorrow may very well see a Kirk-style secret police appended to what has already become a cancerous growth in our state government.

DARRYL M. MADDOX  
Graduate, Anthropology

### Fraternally yours

To the Editor:

On behalf of those who enjoy our many NEW campus buildings and furnishings, may I be the first to congratulate the obnoxious Greek who inscribed the letters of a fraternity (Sigma Chi) on the upholstery of a brand NEW chair in the NEW Chemistry lecture hall. I think we may safely assume that this was done by a member of that fraternity, as I cannot conceive of an RHA member, and independent (or GDI, if you prefer) or a member of another fraternity writing these letters. To the person responsible: CONGRATULATIONS...you slob!

S.M. GREEN  
Junior, History

Ed. note: Ronald's reputation gets around ... reprinted from EL INFORMADOR, Guadalajara, Mexico

Otro Cartel de Cine



### Californians and chewing gum

TIBOK MACHAN

I suggest that Dr. Girvetz and others consider whether indeed it is right for them to declare that this is unquestionably a "great university," and that the people of this state should be compelled to spend as much for it as they were willing to when they thought that it was a great university. Or are the people so incompetent, so hopelessly ignorant, so stupid, and perhaps even evil that Dr. Girvetz and others are willing to intimidate them with their intellectual stature, their polish and oratorical excellence so that the people will yield to their wishes not through conviction, through a conscious process of understanding, but through sheer bafflement? Because if we assume that this democratic society is worth its name, then it would appear that the people, the electorate, have given their mandate and are being offered, by Governor Reagan, just what they asked for. (I am told that a recent poll shows that 64% of the eligible voters support the Governor's suggestions. This would indicate that support of Proposition 2 was indeed a qualified support--one for selling bonds, not for increasing the university budget and continuing tuitionless education.)

Frankly, I am sick and tired of the unself-conscious self-infatuation of university people with their island of love. This blurs the very point of education, the bringing together of the "professionals" of many fields to meet with the "aspirants" in those same fields in order that the latter group may be prepared to pursue the life of a professional with a sound general background in all fields of study. There was no reason and logic in the harassment accorded Sacramento--there was only intimidation, pressure and the repetition of slogans upon slogans about how great "we" are, "we" the most worthy thing on the face of the earth.

Finally, it is interesting to see an old idea of mine gain confirmation through the assertions of so prominent a liberal as Dr. Girvetz. His plea for more conservatism was yet another piece of evidence testifying to the lack of serious philosophical statism of one form or another is the hallmark of traditionalistic liberalism--both are willing to control the people, one, the liberals, economically, the other, the conservatives, intellectually. But is it not horrifying to think that just because education has been supported on a state level for years in California, it should be continued, against the people's protest, as it is, without even an attempt on the part of educators and administrators to see whether or not serious house-cleaning, alterations, and garden work might indeed be necessary? But even if it is not, I would still rather have a university that is poor but, just as an artist of integrity, does not let itself slip--not by attempting to intimidate its supporters (taxpayers), but by continuing as is through self-restraint, in the face of public disenchantment. The present show is not, however, becoming to a university, an oasis of wisdom and service.



## EL GAUCHO

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# Alterations in University retirement policy sought

A number of proposed changes in the University retirement system were discussed at a meeting of the Governing Board of the System held at Berkeley recently. The most important changes are:

1. All full-time employees would become members of the System but employee contributions would not be required of anyone under 30 or during the first year of University employment.

2. Each member making contributions would have the option of making arrangements to defer income taxation on them, making the System a tax-sheltered annuity plan.

3. For members making contributions at the present rate, benefits would be the same as at present. Members could make additional contributions and receive increased benefits, but no corresponding additional Regents' contributions would be made.

4. A new variable annuity plan would be established for the benefit of eligible employees who desire to participate, whether or not they are UCRS members.

5. Voluntary retirement at age 55 would be available to employees with five years of University service. At present, 20 years of service are required.

6. A member of the system whose University employment terminates may continue as an inactive member (maintain a vested interest in the system) if his own accumulations total \$2,000 or more. At present, five years of service are required.

Questions relating to the routine administration of the System should be directed to the Coordinator of Insurance and

Retirement Systems at 192 University Hall, Berkeley. Non-Senate members may direct communications relating to the functions of the Board to Ted Lyman, 201 Campbell Hall, Berkeley campus.

## Noon concerts continue today

An informal series of noon concerts for the winter and spring quarters will continue today with the UCSB Flute Choir and Woodwind Quartet. The ensembles will perform in South Hall 1004, with Burnett Atkinson directing the Flute Choir and Clayton Wilson conducting the Woodwind Quartet.

UCLA's Ethnic Trio will resume the concert series April 12 in the University Art Gallery, with David Morton directing and narrating the program. From UC Santa Cruz, the Cowell College Madrigal Singers will be directed by Paul Rabwin for their April 19 concert in the Art Gallery.

Peter Mark, violist, and Landon Young, pianist, will present a duo concert of works by Bach and Hindemith in South Hall on April 26, while the Chamber Singers from UC Irvine, will be heard in South Hall on May 3. Maurice Allard directs the ensemble.

The Art Gallery will be the scene of a performance by UCLA's Women's Choir on May 17, with Salli Terri conducting, and UCSB's Flute Choir and Woodwind Quartet will return to conclude the series on May 25 in the Art Gallery.

Persons attending the concerts are invited to bring sack lunches.

## Pianist presents concert Friday

Pianist Karl Ulrich Schnabel will be presented in concert in Campbell Hall on Friday, Feb. 24. The 8:30 p.m. performance continues the concert series offered by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Tickets for the event are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

The pianist made his American debut in New York City, followed by a tour of the eastern part of the continent from Florida to Ontario. He made his first West Coast appearances in 1955 and has returned annually since then.

Raised in Berlin, Schnabel studied with Leonid Kreutzer at the State Academy of Music in Berlin and made his recital debut there. He has since toured widely in Europe in concerts and as soloist with leading orchestras. He annually conducts a month-long tour of England and has performed extensively in South America.

## High achievers

UCSB students who took the Federal Service Entrance Examination in November established "one of the most impressive records in the nation since the inception of the program ten years ago."

This judgment by Donald M. Robbins, Regional Recruiting and College Relations Officer for the U.S. Civil Service Commission area covering California, Nevada, Hawaii and the Pacific, was conveyed to Earl Jensen of the Placement Office.

Of the 65 students taking the examination, 58 scored in the eligible category.

# Harp work to be in faculty recital

A program of traditional and contemporary works for harp will be performed by Suzanne Balderston in a faculty recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Mrs. Balderston will open the performance with Antonio de Cabezón's "Pavane and Variations," followed by "Romance" by Francisco Palero; "Hachas" by Lucas de Ribayaz, and "Sonata for Harp" by C.P.E. Bach.

The program will continue with Walter Piston's "Capriccio for Harp and Strings" which Mrs. Balderston premiered on the West Coast last summer; "Fantasie Opus 35," by Louis Spohr; "Chanson dans la Nuit" by Carlos Salzedo; "Le bon petit Roi d'Yvetot" by Marcel Grandjany; and "Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet and Strings" by Maurice Ravel.

Assisting artists for the performance will be Burnett Atkinson, flutist; Mitchell Lurie, clarinetist; Stefan Kravik, violinist; Martha Sperry, violinist; James Horton, violist; Ira Lehn, cellist, and Peter Gano, double bassist.

# 'Good Woman' to be presented in March

Final casting has been announced by director Eugene Miller for his production of Bertolt Brecht's "Epic" fable, "Good Woman of Setzuan," to be presented in the New Theatre, March 2 - 4 and 8 - 11.

"Epic Theatre" employs stylistic rather than realistic acting to achieve what has come to be known as the "alienation effect," according to Miller, a lecturer in dramatic art. The illusion of reality is also destroyed, by fragmentation of scenes and settings, by the interruption of action, and by a deliberate serving of suspense.

The UCSB production of "Good Woman" represents the first staging of a Brechtian "Epic Drama" in the Santa Barbara area.

Edwina Harding will enact the lead role of Shen Te, a young woman who is blessed with good fortune when she displays kindness toward three wandering gods in search of virtue.

Maruti Achanta will appear as Wong, the water seller, who acts as a liaison between the audience and the actors.

Sam Tsoutsouvas, Ray Lloyd and John Walker are featured as the three gods.

Ken Trotter will portray Yang Sun, an unemployed pilot who attempts to marry Shen Te for her fortunes.

Also featured in the large cast are Nora Delaney as Mrs.

Shin; Diane Mattos as the wife; John LeTendre as the husband; Marilyn Means as the sister-in-law; John Coughanour as the brother; Judy Bender as the niece and Ken Ganado as the nephew.

Others featured are Terry McGuire as the grandfather; Jan Weingarten as the boy; Marueen Bereskin as Mrs. Mi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon PRESENTS Peter Paul and Mary



Thursday, March 2  
8:30 p.m.  
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STARTS THURSDAY

"DR. STRANGELOVE"

AND

"THE L-SHAPED ROOM"

# Gorrie Has No Trouble Getting Relief

## SB Nine Boasts Bullpen Strength

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

Only three games into a 36-tilt schedule is a little early for prognosticating, but if anything could be drawn from the opening series, it's that coach Dave Gorrie has a flock of relievers.

"I have no hesitancy about going to the bull pen," declared the diamond mentor, and no wonder. His corps of firemen has allowed just one earned run and seven hits in 10 frames of rescue toiling, and was credited with wins in both ends of the twinbill Saturday.

"Boyd (Mark) was very strong over four innings," smiled Gorrie, "and (Russ) Helmbold looks like a fine short man. He pitched twice and showed a good sinker in two innings."

Craig Schell, who will wind up starting when his arm completely heals, gave up a hit and a walk, but struck out the other two men he faced in a brief stint.

"I wasn't concerned with the results as much as how he was throwing," Gorrie pointed out. "His arm looked very strong; he's coming along fine."

The coach had the opportunity to see his relievers in action in the second game of the doubleheader, when Dan Wood was lifted for a pinchhitter in the bottom of the second.

"You always hate to do that to a boy," Gorrie noted, "but in a short game you've got to score as soon as possible. As it turns out, we scored all our runs that inning, so it was the right thing to do."



UP AND OVER--High jumper Paul Vallerga clears the bar at 6 ft., 2 3/4 in., but it wasn't enough to win the event last week in the inter-class meet as Joe Cantrell, a J.C. transfer from Santa Ana, captured the blue ribbon with a jump of 6 ft., 4 in. to equal his all-time best effort. Cantrell and Vallerga will team together this Saturday as the Gauchos host Pepperdine and San Fernando Valley State College in a triangular meet set for 1:30 on the UCSB track. Frosh teams from all three schools will also compete.

### Radio

KCSB's Gaucho Sportsline with host Donn Bernstein gets underway tonight at 8:15 p.m. with a 45 minute special salute to this Saturday's Super Beaver Bowl pitting the Delta Gammas of UCSB against the Kappa Kappa Gammas of UCLA. Special guests include DG coaching staff Roy Manuel, Bruce Smith and Dave Hardy along with DG co-captains Chris Fairbairn and Merrill Werner. For all the sports news, nitty and gritty . . . it's Gaucho Sportsline at 8:15 tonight. Surprise guests on tap, also.

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### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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# Merman Roth Wins Pollock Award

Swimmer Don Roth, UC Santa Barbara's first university division champion in any sport, has been named the winner of the Dave Pollock Memorial Award, given annually to a UCSB athlete for exceptional achievement in a single event.

Roth becomes the first man to win the coveted trophy twice. He earned the award two years ago for his superb performances in the All-University of California swimming and diving championships.

This year's presentation will be made to Roth during half time ceremonies of this Saturday's UCSB-Santa Clara basketball game by Mrs. Myrna Pollack, wife of the former Gaucho gridiron great and naval aviator who lost his life while on a training flight in 1950.

Pollock quarterbacked the 1936 Gauchos through their finest season in history (9-1), and it was his teammates who established this award in his memory. Pollock's coach, "Spud" Harder, a current registrar at UCSB, is in charge of the voting.

Roth, who currently is working on his master's degree in political science at San Jose State College, has won the award following his swimming performance at the 1966 NCAA (University Division) Swimming Championships at the Air Force Academy.

The soft-spoken freestyler from Menlo Park had barely qualified for the finals in the 100-free with the fifth fastest time. Thus, he drew an outside lane and was definitely not considered much of a threat.

Swimming wisely, however, Roth was in sixth place at 25 yards, fifth at 50 yards, third at 75 yards and the ultimate winner with an electronic time of 46.87, nipping Steve Rerych (North Carolina State University) whose time was 46.9.

Roth's manual time on three stop watches was 46.6 and both of his clockings were the fastest recorded times in the world for the 100-yard freestyle during the 1965-66 swimming season.

# UPSET-MINDED GAUCHOS OUT TO TRIP UP USF DONS

Stung by their loss to San Jose State, the Gauchos will be out to close their home basketball season successfully when they host USF tomorrow night and Santa Clara Saturday.

The locals can make things easy for WCAC-leading Pacific by upsetting the USF Dons, since the hilltoppers are the only ones close enough to catch the high-riding Tigers.

Paced by junior forwards Dennis Black and Don Snyder, the San Francisco quintet is two games behind UOP; another

loss would all but end the conference pennant race.

Black, from Albany, California, and the Hawaiian-born Snyder are currently fifth and sixth in WCAC scoring and second and eighth in rebounding, respectively.

Santa Barbara, meanwhile, boasts the league's third- and fifth-ranked board men in Dick Kolberg and Leroy Jackson, and as a team is third in rebounding, with second-rated USF a mere 1% ahead.

Key to the Don success has

been a stingy defense, which has allowed just 64 points per outing. Comparatively, UCSB has permitted 79 ppg; offensively, though, the Gauchos average 79.3 to USF's 69.

## IM Cage Crucial Tonight: SAE's vs. Sig Eps at 10

Sigma Alpha Epsilon can virtually cinch intramural basketball tonight if it can get around its toughest challenger, Sigma Phi Epsilon tonight at 10 in Robertson Gym.

SAE stands 6-0, a game beyond the once-beaten Sig Eps, and leads the powerful fraternity league, whose winner will be an odds-on choice for all-school honors.

The undefeated quintet is composed of four former Gaucho frosh players--Dan Wood, Ron Donovan, Mike Erne, and

Dan Johnson--and Howard Howard, who transferred after playing with the UCLA freshmen in the Edgar Lacey season.

Sig Eps, though lacking the size and strength of their opponents, will have a speed advantage. Guard Joe Green and Bruce Williams froshed for the Gauchos two seasons ago, and team up with Craig Rubenstein, Bruce Crimmell, and Stan Starrett to present a fast break with which the SAE's will have to contend.

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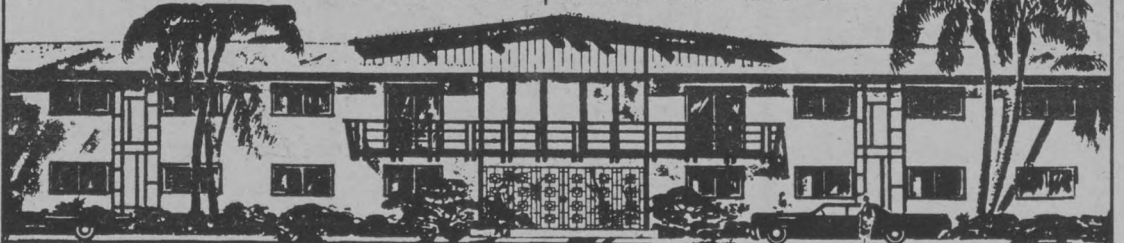


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# Rep-at-Large elections today

## Al Newman

### QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Twice president, Apache Hall;
2. Twice member, RHA Leg council;
3. Twice member, Anacapa cabinet;
4. Member, RHA educational committee;
5. Varsity debater;
6. KCSB disc jockey;
7. Supervisor, UCSB Tutoring Project.

### STATEMENT:

It is with the confidence, both in the student body and in myself, that I seek this office. Foremost in my plans is a survey of student body opinion regarding proposed tuition.

Much has been said, both pro and con, but as yet we have formulated no real stand either for or against tuition.

It would be my wish to give direction to student opinion on the measure. Only with an accurate summary of opinion can we hope to express ourselves fully.

We are, in number and in enthusiasm, capable of being a strong political force, but this strength lies dormant without appropriate cohesion of what is now a truly nebulous opinion concerning tuition.

## Terry Oleson

Qualifications: Leg Council Reporter for EL GAUCHO; Concerts Committee; Recreation Chairman for Tuolomne Hall.

Platform: Though I will continually search for new areas of student concern and provide student legislation to help deal with these problems, the goals already initiated by the current Leg Council need to be more readily furthered toward completion.

This student body is very much in the dark about certain matters that vitally affect them, especially the parking problem.

Plans such as the proposed parking assembly, where students can air their questions and complaints, need to be even more expanded.

We have heard nothing of the Student Academic Council since its inception, yet many students would like to help solve the curricular problems of their department.

With so much money being spent for Leg Council functions, the many interest clubs on this campus would like to know why they aren't given larger AS contributions.

All these problems need intensive study, but they also need more immediate action towards realization of results, and the students should be informed of the outcome.

## Bob Purvin

### Qualifications:

1. Speaker for the "March on Sacramento" at January 23 Rally behind Robertson Gym.
2. Chairman of Community Relations Sub-committee for the "March."
3. Dean's list, Fall Quarter, 1966.
4. Freshman Class Vice President for Class of 1969.
5. Tutoring Project.

The biggest problem yet facing the Associated Students is that of achieving a suitable settlement to the University financial and political crisis. I believe that Legislative Council is in a unique position to represent the total student body in our continuing efforts to gain support throughout the state for our cause.

It is out of my desire to work to this end that I appeal to the students at UCSB to let me represent them on Legislative Council.

## Harry Reese

### Qualifications:

1. Past administrative and legislative participation in high school;
2. Active interest in student affairs at UCSB--
  - a. Frosh camp counselor,
  - b. Rally committee member.

Platform: I propose to continue the student struggle for a louder, more effective voice in campus decisions (i.e. Pass-fail systems, parking problems, re-evaluation of the quarter system).

I propose to attempt to bring the students to a closer realization and benefit of Student Government sanctioned "activities."

- a. by bringing Homecoming activities to Isla Vista;
- b. by reviving AS-sponsored

group functions: Barbary Coast, for example . . . where students have the chance to directly benefit through group participation and individual entry.

I propose to follow up the tremendous "social-give effect" that the march to Sacramento produced between the students and the faculty by:

- a. supporting symposiums on topical issues, inviting our own professors, local businessmen, etc., along with all interested students who wish . . .

- b. allowing the students to participate in academic Senate discussions where relevant . . . encouraging the exchange between students and faculty.

## Jan Shelton

Qualifications: Editor, EL GAUCHO, summer and fall, 1966; Managing Editor, EL GAUCHO, 1965-66; Day Editor, EL GAUCHO, 1964; California Club.

The University of California is under seige, and the responsibility for saving it seems to have predominantly fallen to the students.

The March on Sacramento was a forceful beginning, but the force shown last week must not be allowed to dissipate itself. The march was organized and sponsored by the Associated Students, an organization which had been given up for dead by many. The AS showed itself to be dynamic, and the spectacle was amazing.

The rest of the battle will not be as exciting, but, if elected Representative-at-Large, I propose to continue the fight to keep politics out of higher education in California, to keep the University tuition-free, and to oppose any cut in the University budget.

This seems to be as safe as advocating apple pie, but I also propose, in the area of academic reform, to work for the adoption of five units of credit for courses which presently carry four units. I believe this system will help heal some of the wounds inflicted by the quarter system.

A constituency of 11,000 is formidable. But previously surf-sand-and-raving UCSB has shown itself to be an active, interested, innovating campus. I believe that I can serve that constituency well.

## Gary Warhaftig

This is my third year at UCSB and while the campus has undergone extensive physical changes, they don't even come close to the transformation of spirit that has come over us in the past month. The impetus has been supplied by the proposed budget cuts and tuition and capped off by the firing of President Kerr.

Previously apathetic UCSB actually took the initiative in organizing and leading the motorcade to Sacramento.

While a good number of students and faculty participated in this action which they deemed necessary for the good of the University, there were others who stayed away--not for lack of interest but because they too were concerned for the welfare of the University and felt that the march would be detrimental.

The point I am making is that the pervading feeling of the students and faculty of our school is now one of concern. No matter what our politics may be, we have all undergone a rude awakening. Students have united with faculty into the "University Community."

I say, let's not lose this spirit, this enthusiasm, this concern. We should endeavor to sustain our close ties with the faculty that we now feel. Let us seize this opportunity to extend the learning process to outside of the lecture halls. Symposiums, seminars, professors as dinner guests and speakers should and can become a common occurrence.

As your Rep-at-Large I will initiate and support any legislation that will serve to stimulate and maintain both support and enthusiasm for our University as a whole and our campus in particular.

And, keeping in mind that UCSB is us--you and me--I will always be available and open to your views and sensitive to your problems, so that as your elected representative I will truly be your representative working for your interests.

## Money rocks and rolls in

The Beatles are still one of Britain's best investments. Figures disclosed by the London Stock Exchange today showed that the Beatles' firm, Northern Music Company, more than doubled its profits in the six month.

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Pants are going so many more places and are being expressed in so many new ways! This free-wheeling pantdress is worn by Pat Stampley, a UCSB freshman from San Marino. Pat is active in Delta Gamma sorority and Colonel's Coeds.

These pants--or is it a dress--or is it culottes--are suited to all girls on-the-go. Actually this pantdress is all three. It is by Jerry Mann, and fashioned from Mann-lin, featuring a little square neckline and accented with shiny brass buttons. It comes in the bright green Pat is wearing and also in fiery orange. The price is \$10.95. So be the first with the latest in a pantdress from Dorfmont's!

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# Election rules

(Continued from p. 1)

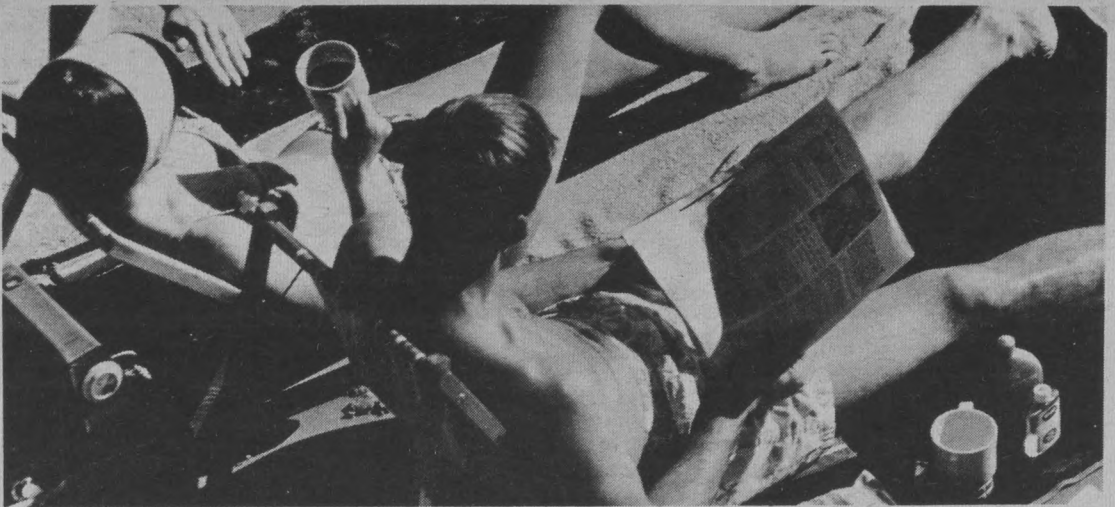
Ten days will be allowed for students to declare candidacy, and names will appear on the ballot in order of candidate sign-ups once each has passed the rules test.

Voting regulations and tabulations include: two consecutive days of balloting with a run-off election the fourth day if necessary; no voting by proxy; write-ins acceptable only in general elections and if elected, must be qualified before taking office; campaigning within fifty feet of the polling area forbidden.

When counting votes, at least three voting members of Legislative Council must be present. Tabulation will begin immediately following the close of polls the second day.

Once votes have been counted, the margin must be over five votes to declare an officially elected candidate. If the margin is less, a recount, and if necessary, a run-off will be held within four days.

Once a position is officially filled the winner will be notified before results are released to EL GAUCHO and KCSB-FM for public information.



EL GAUCHO seems to have a thing about running pictures of members of the student body in bathing suits. Here is another: something for both genders. --Lawrence photo



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

Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

## ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

"Tijuana Athletic Club" T shirts, Shirt Shoppe, IV, 968-1700

Student Directed Dev. - Wed-8:31 - Campus Advance Bldg., Across from SAE house

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'60 Austin Healy for sale, good buy, Randy 968-6647

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Guitar Gibson solid body 2 bickups near new cost \$280 new, make offer, 968-6965

Dogs: A.K.C. REG. Basenji Barkless dogs pet \$60, show \$100, 8 weeks old, shots, call 965-0498

Field jackets, army used-\$2.95; fatigue pants & shirts, used-\$1.29 ea; Kaki pants & shirts, used-\$1.98 ea; work pants & shirts, used-.79 ea; orange flight suits, used-\$4.88; coveralls, used-\$2.49; parachute car covers-\$2.95 & 13.95; 30x72 bunk mattress-\$8.99; 5 gal. GI gas cans, used-\$3.95 ea., new-\$7.95 ea; jeep can racks, new-\$3.95 ea.; jeep can spouts from 1.25; air force type sunglasses from 1.98; barrack bags, used-\$1.19; navy watch caps-\$98; navy toques-\$1.19; GI can openers-\$1.10; nylon ponchos, used-\$1.98 ea.; GI small shoulder bags from .79; GI cushion sole socks -.69 ea; webb straps from .29; navy pea coats-\$8.95 & 19.95; Navy CPO shirts-\$11.95; Vietnam combat boots, vibram sole-\$11.98 - Dunall's, 605 State.

Cad #54 conv, 1 owner, all renewed except valve grind, \$295 cash, 968-5898

Drums - Ludwig Super classic #66, Rm 1431 Modoc Hall Anacapa must sell.

2 Sears bikes \$45 ea, fold to carry in car, style for men & women alike, 966-7794 after 2

Discount to students - Isla Vista Glass, 6565 Trigo Rd #C, 968-6111

## HELP WANTED 8

Would anyone who saw the car that hit a blue '67 Chevy on El Nido Lane Sat nite please ph, Gary 968-1687

A singer & a rhythm guitar player want people for R & B Band 968-6306

## LOST 10

Gold filagree Shaffer cartridge pen bet Art Bldg & IV Mkt., 968-5356

1 black leather glove lost over week ago 968-6135 or SC 2446

1 pr. pants from ROTC uniform please call 968-1332

## MOTORCYCLES 11

Scooter Vespa #62 excl condition, \$125, 965-3684, eves, W.E.

Yamaha 80, Prime cond., \$160, #67 license, needs nothing, 964-2140

Italian scooter 50cc #66 exc. cond., \$150 or best offer, 968-8149

Rent a Suzuki, Signal Station across from Bank of America in IV, only \$2 per hour

## PERSONALS 12

Art. Sacramento March Bus #1 I've got your picture, 968-6677

Incense & holders @ BeeZzz's, 6575 Seville Rd., IV

Edd, happy 20th B-day! Leslye

Girl with enticing and provocative voice to record short promotions for KCSB, call Jim Sheridan at 968-4867, Don't Miss this chance of a lifetime!

If you care about better teaching, fill out a Faculty Evaluation Survey. It takes a lot of people to make the faculty believe. FEG Packets are available on the third floor of the UCEN, in front of the AS Office. Deadline: Mail it by midnight, Thursday.

## SERVICES OFFERED 15

Bikinis big sale \$3, \$5, \$8 also new prints, suits, 968-4194, 6625 Trigo

NO RUST-NO DUST: Bicycle storage Easter & summer vacation. Free pickup, delivery & oiling, 968-7573

Discount to students, Isla Vista Glass, 6565 Trigo Rd #C, 968-6111

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822.

## TRAVEL 16

\$384 Jet LA-London (incl 1 night hotel) June 14, PARIS-LA Sept 5. Michael Fox UC (213) 274-3330 or write c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica, Beverly Hills

Charter Flight-Europe-summer - jet \$99 one way, NY/London; \$263 r.t. NY/Paris; \$375 from LA; also Orient. Apply now UCEN 3177 M-F, 12-1.

## TUTORING 17

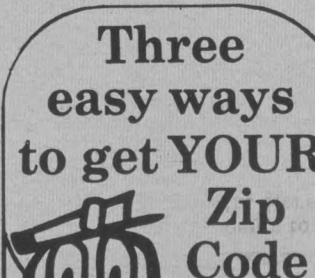
Spanish tutor can take 3 addtl students, 968-6657

## TYPING 18

Experienced typist, 50¢ per page, Call Mrs. Stackhouse, 968-5535

## WANTED 19

John Casken wants to buy a bicycle American type would do, 968-3948



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- 3 Call your post office.

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## Red Guard

(Continued from p. 1)

the city—simply followed their group leader with his large (3 1/4 ft. by 5 1/4 ft.) red flag.

Occasionally, their leader would shout a slogan or one of the five or six quotations from the writings of Chairman Mao which they had memorized. Other groups could be heard singing such Chinese "hit-parade" favorites as "For sailing the seas, We need a Helmsman."

They were particularly restrained when confronted by a party of about 20 tourists, of which I was a member. For some of the country Red Guards, we appeared to be the first "foreign guests" they had ever seen.

Frequently they assumed we were Albanians and their faces tended to drop when I told them in Chinese that we came from many countries -- England, Canada, Australia, etc. However, they recovered when I assured them we were "foreign friends" (a semi-official title.) On numerous occasions, members of our party were presented with Red Guard badges and armbands, slips of paper with quotations from Chairman Mao's writings and even a red book of quotations.

Our guide explained that these

items cost them nothing and what they were really giving was their time as the Guards would have to join one of the many queues we had seen to obtain replacements.

I sometimes offered my American cigarettes in return which caused an awful dilemma—a child-like urge to receive something new was set against the self-discipline or self-reliance with which they were imbued.

## Insurance

(Continued from p. 1)

Ambulance fees, a third major area of change, will be paid for up to \$35. Currently, the limit is \$20.

The most attractive feature about the new plan, believes its proponents, Goodspeed and Robert L. Lorden, UCEN Director, is that while benefits are greatly increased, the total cost to the student only goes up \$4. The new policy will cost \$17, as opposed to the present cost of \$13.

Purchasing the coverage will be mandatory, stated Goodspeed, unless the student submits a waiver signed by his parents.

There are two reasons for seeking a waiver, he added. "You can gamble, or you are covered by other insurance."

## Cleaning deposit

(Continued from p. 1)

According to Mrs. Shults, cleaning deposits collected at the beginning of the contract period are put into trust accounts. At the end of the contract, a "quick" inspection is made to determine whether the apartment falls in the 1, 2, 3, 4 or "X" rating.

### NEW CONTRACT

Some deposits are returned immediately, she explains, but some must be held back until an exact estimate of damages can be obtained. The new standardized contract (labeled "Isla Vista Student Housing Association Contract"), now being used by five IV realty companies, not including Income Property Management, specifies that the deposit refund will be deferred no longer than 60 days after vacancy.

Mrs. Shults adds that she intends to try to speed up the bookkeeping process so that all deposit refunds are settled sooner than that.

### 'UNFAIR' PRACTICE

Isla Vista Study Group Chairman Al Schwartz feels that despite many defects in the present system of cleaning deposits, dropping the deposit and raising rents is "very unfair."

"I don't think it's fair to the students who try to keep their apartment clean to drop cleaning deposits," said Schwartz. He described the no-deposit plan as "paying for someone else's slovenliness" and that it was "to the advantage of sloppy students."

Some of the "defects" in the present system Schwartz outlines as 1) no adequate means of determining whether deposit deductions made by realtors are just; 2) landlords and some realtors who fail to refund deposits; and 3) student ignorance over what constitutes a clean apartment.

But Schwartz is optimistic that the newly created Arbitration Board, composed of half students and half realtors, will eradicate some of these problems.

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