



M-I-C---"KAREN, CUBBY" AND KEYT  
---BLUNDEN PHOTO

# Regent-recommended budget to cause 'One hell of a fight'

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
News Editor

The Board of Regents ended their three-day meeting here Friday with determined optimism that UC will receive \$264 million from the state legislature despite discouraging statements by its two most powerful figures, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and Governor Reagan.

Unruh warned that the Board is "in for a hell of a fight" to get even the compromise \$255 million it has voted to budget for 1967-68. But Regent Chairman Theodore Meyer appeared determined that the \$264 million figure, which Regents claim is

the absolute minimum if quality and quantity is not to be effected substantially, will be accepted by the Legislature.

"The Regents are not prepared to settle for \$255 million," Meyer said. "We will exert our best efforts to get \$264 million."

The Regents authorized that University recruiting of faculty and admission of students continue on the basis of the hoped-for \$255 million.

Acting UC President Harry R. Wellman speculated to newsmen that no effects would be felt until April or May but that if UC gets only \$255 million, admission may be cut by at least 3,500 from the original estimate of 9,000 or 10,000 students next year.

Wellman emphasized that if the Regents must choose between quality and quantity, they will cut quantity. This year, it is hoped that no qualified student will be turned away for lack of funds to take him. But already, applicants are having to be channeled to the larger campuses because of limited space at smaller ones.

If the Board fails in its bid for \$264 million, there is some question as to where the needed additional funds will come from.

The Regents also approved a new academic plan for UCSB, which contemplates an enrollment of 25,000 students by 1968. The new plan includes a law school, a school of library and informational sciences, a graduate school of administration, a college of architecture and city and regional planning, and a two-year medical school, all to open by 1972.

## Students to help select President

By JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

Students will have a voice in the choice of UC's next President.

The Board of Regents, meeting here last week, directed Board Chairman Theodore Meyer to name a special Regents committee to search for a successor to Clark Kerr, fur-

ther stipulating that one major source of advice be student body presidents of the nine campuses.

Selection criteria and an individual recommendation must come from this committee in that order.

The selection process, on which no dates or deadlines have been set, will involve the counsel of the chancellors and "an appropriate committee of the (UC) faculty." The chancellors in turn will consult with AS Presidents and heads of the alumni associations.

### DUTTON SATISFIED

Regent Dutton, who most vocally supported the idea of a student voice, announced he was satisfied with this committee.

Presumably, SUMUS is also satisfied. SUMUS or Students United for a Mature University System came out at the time of the Kerr firing with a proposal for a University Academic Council composed of two profs, two students, and one administrator to recommend the next President.

Interestingly, Clark Kerr said two days before he was fired that "there ought to be ways for student opinion to be evaluated . . . it should be available, but helpful and not decisive."

Governor Reagan is not expected to participate in the com-

(Continued p. 8 col. 1)

## Paraguayan student feels 'cheated' by NSA-CIA

By NINA PINSKY  
Copy Editor

Marcial Antonio Riquelme is a foreign student who feels he has been cheated.

He came to the United States as a member of the Foreign Student Leadership Project sponsored by USNSA (National Student Association). Riquelme was sent as an official representative of the Paraguayan University Federation of Students.

The project's purpose is that "participants spend one year in an American college studying and actively participating in American student organizations. In addition, Project participants engage in a limited amount of academic work. Primary objective is leadership training. This is a non-degree program."

For one year Riquelme, a Paraguayan lawyer, studied at the University of Minnesota as a member of that project. At the time he "knew nothing of the affiliation with the CIA,

and had I known, I would never have come to the United States." When he talked to a representative of NSA about the sources of the scholarship, he was told it had nothing to do with the government, but "was totally financed by the Ford Foundation." For two years he participated in all NSA conventions and conferences.

Riquelme completed his master's degree at Minnesota and has since come here to complete his Ph. D. in sociology. He is a UC Regent's scholar.

He has two main objections to the NSA-sponsored program. First, he criticizes the program because it was basically non-academic. "After I finished the one-year program they wanted to send me back to Paraguay because it was a non-degree program. They weren't interested in providing higher education for student leaders, just to show them the U.S. We saw several universities and major industrial plants."

NSA was under the assumption "that we would go back to our countries to spread the gospel of free enterprise. I came here because I wanted to study."

Also he criticizes the way in which the foreign students were brought to the U.S. NSA representatives come to critical areas in the world like Latin America and Africa, Riquelme explains, posing as liberals complaining about US foreign policy. "No countries, I'm sure, knew about this, as they wouldn't have sent students."

"For the good name of my student union, and for my own political future in Paraguay, I want to protest the fact that they concealed this information from me, and I feel that I have been cheated and lied to."

"This is a poor way of promoting understanding in helping foreign students from underdeveloped countries, by bring-

(Continued on p. 8 col. 5)



# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 75

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Mon, Feb. 20, 1967

## Cleaning deposit dropped; taxes cause rent increase

Income Property Management disclosed yesterday that the \$25 cleaning deposit student renters now pay will be dropped.

The Isla Vista firm, after weeks of studying student opinion and economic factors, has decided to adopt the plan, though, admits President Jerry Pennington, "It's going to be a gamble."

Some now feel the cleaning deposit is the only thing which prevents apartment dwellers, particularly males, from damaging their abodes. "It kind of shakes us up," adds Pennington, "when we hear our own tenants say that we might be crazy to do it."

Though other IV realtors, he says, are afraid that students will ruin their apartments, at least with this plan they won't have to worry about the meticulous job of seeing who gets his deposit back and who must forfeit.

Last year ten per cent of the students got no deposit return while ten per cent got all the deposit back. Property Management believes dropping the deposit won't affect maintenance costs.

But the "cold, hard reality" of rising property taxes, which are going up \$100 per apartment next year, will raise overall rent, despite the \$25 savings.

The average monthly rent per student will increase \$4 to \$5. Pennington explains that this is largely due to taxes, but that under the new plan \$1 will go to cleaning costs. The plan also extends the lease period from nine months to nine and a half.

The firm hopes that by hiring large cleaning companies to clean all apartments at the same time, maintenance costs will go down and bookkeeping costs will be cut by \$1600 per annum.

Perhaps with soaring taxes and resulting higher rents, at least there won't be cleaning deposits for Income Property tenants to worry about. Things could be worse.

## IV contract termed 'bad' by Schwartz

By JOHN RETHORST  
Staff Writer

To determine the official attitude of the Isla Vista Study Group on the "uniform contract" that IV realtors will use next year, EL GAUCHO interviewed Alan Schwartz president of the organization.

Schwartz feels that the contract is a bad one; he is very much opposed to it and some of the tactics used to bring the contract about.

The only good thing about the contract, Schwartz notes, is that it is a step in the right direction; channels of communication have finally been established between the Isla Vista realtors and the student tenants. He has hopes that next year this may produce a "decent" contract for the students.

No matter how bad the contract may be, it is out and in

(Continued p. 8 col. 4)

# World News

## ANDERSON RAPS REAGAN

Former Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson charged that the Reagan Administration is penny wise and pound foolish. Anderson who was speaking at a installation banquet for a Democratic club, said "I resent Reagan's attempt to take a few bucks away from students, from unfortunate welfare cases and from hard working state employes in order to draw new attention. He says Governor Reagan has become the exponent of the reactionary Republican position with his indifference and lack of concern for the greater number of Californians.

Then Anderson added that the Reagan Administration has been in office some seven weeks with no evident transition taking place between actor and governor.

## "WORK WEDNESDAY" REQUESTS REAGAN

Washington's Birthday is Wednesday but it won't be a holiday for some Californians. Governor Reagan has asked 110 thousand state employes to work the holiday without pay. Three big stores in downtown San Francisco, The Emporium, Roos-Atkins, and J.C. Penney, will be open. But public schools, colleges and universities will be closed.

## APPEAL FOR LIFE

An inmate of San Quentin's Death Row will make an appeal for his life this week. Governor Reagan's Clemency Secretary, Edwin Meese, will conduct a hearing on Tuesday for 26-year-old Norman Talbot, Junior. Talbot has been condemned to die in the gas chamber on March 1st. He was convicted in Santa Barbara of beating and stabbing to death Michael Bartholomew.

## BATTLE IN CANTON

(Hong Kong)---Travelers from Canton, China, say several hundred opponents of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung battled army troops in the South China city recently. The travelers add the anti-Maoists were defeated only because they ran out of ammunition. A right-wing Hong Kong newspaper says more than 100 Mao opponents were arrested following the fighting.

## PAINTINGS PILFERED

(Zurich, Switzerland)---Police in Zurich say burglars stole 350 thousand dollars worth of old master paintings from a movie magnate's office. The loot includes a Rubens valued at 233 thousand dollars. The Zurich Police said the robbery looked like an amateur job, and they theorize that the burglars may possibly have stumbled onto the art treasures.

## CIA AT IT AGAIN

(Paris)---Cambodian head of state Prince Sihanouk accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of plotting his death. In an article written for a French magazine, Sihanouk said that the pentagon and CIA have encouraged session, organized plots, and attempts to murder his parents and himself, and are now backing Cambodian traitors.

## AMERICANS RELEASED?

(Tokyo)---Radio Hanoi said today that the two Americans who were allegedly released on February 7th were freed along with 10 South Vietnamese. The whereabouts of the two men is still unknown, and U.S. authorities asked Hanoi for more information. Radio Hanoi reported that the men were released east of Saigon, and that Viet Cong in the area had been ordered to give them safe conduct.

## ADENAUER, DE GAULLE CONFER

(Paris)---Former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has arrived in Paris for talks with French President Charles de Gaulle. Their conversation is expected to center on the proposed treaty for preventing proliferation of nuclear weapons.

## PARENTAL LAXITY AIDS CRIME

(Washington)---The President's Crime Commission reported this weekend that parental authority over children appears to be getting weaker in both rich and poor homes. The Commission concluded that this was a major factor in the rapid rise of youthful crimes. It also noted that stopping such crimes was the nation's best hope for reducing overall crime rates.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Chimes sign-ups

Sophomore women with a 2.75 overall GPA may now apply for next year's membership in Chimes, Junior Women's Honorary. Those eligible and who are interested, but have not yet received a formal letter, may apply at the AS office in the UCen. Those who have received applications in the mail may also return them to the AS office and sign up for interviews. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

## One-act plays open today

One-act plays, by a professor of the UC Berkeley Dramatic Art Department and by a well-known modern British playwright, will be presented by graduate student directors in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

William Oliver's "The Stallion," directed by Kent Brown, deals with a man haunted by his past, which is brought back by his son. The cast includes Don Winton as the father, Liana Latka as the mother, Larry Hill as the son, and Mike West as Emery. Darryl Marks is the stage manager.

The second play is in the "absurdist" tradition; it pictures a comical-terrifying dialogue that grotesquely fashions relationships between people in modern society. The director is Scott Larson; the cast includes Steve Paulsen, Jeff Leon, David

Schmillen, and Janina O'Brien, with Jami Strauss as stage manager.

No admission is charged for either of the first-run UCSB performances.

## Aerobatic pilot speaks tomorrow

Michael Dewey, international known racing and aerobatic pilot, will speak at the UCSB Flying Club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences lecture room 1100.

He will discuss the contests he has participated in and will give his views on the value of aerobatics to pilots. The public is invited to attend.

Final plans for the purchase of a Cessna 150 will also be discussed.

TODAY IS SOMEONE'S

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# Reagan flick to be shown here labeled controversial

Amidst rumors that Ronald Reagan films are being cancelled for mysterious reasons, sponsors of "Bedtime for Bonzo" are wondering if they're going to have a movie to show.

Berkeley Student Union Program Chairman Roger Edwards said Thursday, "the Reagan film ("Bedtime for Bonzo")

has been cancelled for its showing because it is "too controversial." Later, he said he had never intended to schedule it Sunday in the first place and instead showed it Friday night.

UCSB Freshman Class vice-president Dan Weisman stated it was his understanding that some Hollywood distributors are no longer releasing Rea-

gan films. Weisman had arranged for the showing of "King's Row" in Campbell Hall last week. "Ultimately," he added, "we would have cancelled it because of the Regents meeting," scheduled to use Campbell Hall.

International Hall has scheduled "Bedtime for Bonzo" tomorrow night, 7 and 9 p.m., in SH 1004. Hall member Dale Luciano stated that as far as he knows the film will be shown as planned.

The film will be used to raise funds for various maintenance projects said to be "desperately needed" for International Hall.

Reagan stars as an idealistic young sociology professor who believes that chimpanzees are as "upright and decent" as human beings if raised in the proper home environment.

Peter Murphy (Reagan) takes Bonzo (the chimp) home, hires an attractive housekeeper (Diana Lynn), then attempts to complete the experiment by treating Bonzo as "a normal child."

# Survey reveals educational need

(Editor's Note: This statement by Regent William Forbes was issued Friday.)

I think that essentially the Regents acted responsibly yesterday in attempting to cooperate with the State of California in meeting the financial crisis. Much was said -- we adjourned at 11:30 or so last night -- but much more was not said and I should like to remind all the Regents present of part of something that was sent to us by one of the Regents on December 9, far before our present crisis was evident.

There was a piece from the Morgan Guaranty survey of November 1966 which I think could be considered an impeccable source. I would like to read two sentences; "The general conclusion reached by virtually all investigators who have sought to measure lifetime rates of return associated with varying levels of educational attainment is that the United States still has a long way to go before the costs of additional education offset the incremental benefits."

"Stated differently, the United States is judged to be underinvesting in human capital in the sense that further increase in both high school and college attendance and further improvement in the quality of education at all levels would be economically profitable."

We have been talking dollars and budgets. This is a statement to the economics.

I think the students and the faculty, the entire University community, the State of California, is looking to the Board of Regents for leadership, and I make as a suggestion that the Board reflect on the usefulness of the preparation of a statement -- a white paper, so to speak -- brief, that would not take more than 20 minutes to read, that would state in affirmative, unpolitical, non-controversial terms the University point of view; one that would look back, would look at the present, and look at the future; one that I could read a dozen times in the next 90 days to various groups that might want to hear; one that could be read by students and faculty -- to the end that per-

haps the people of the State of California who have richly supported higher education would have our point of view.

# Regent Mosher donates \$94,000

A gift of \$93,937 from UC Regent Samuel B. Mosher "for the best needs of the University of California at Santa Barbara" was accepted today by the Regents at their meeting on the Santa Barbara campus.

Income from the gift will be used for the benefit of the UCSB campus at the discretion of its chancellor, according to UC Acting President Harry R. Wellman.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle expressed his gratitude for this first major unrestricted gift to the Santa Barbara campus. He noted that this was the second large contribution from Regent Mosher, who contributed \$100,000 toward the construction of the new University Center which opened last March.

The Regent also supports campus scholarship funds, the Chancellor added.

A member of the Board of Regents since 1956, Mosher is a resident of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara and is owner of the Dos Pueblos Orchid Co. in Goleta.

In 1922 he founded the Signal Oil and Gas Co. and currently serves as chairman of its board and as chief executive officer. He is also chairman of the board of the Flying Tiger Line.

He is past director of the American Petroleum Institute. During World War II he served as director of the Petroleum Industry War Council.



## World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

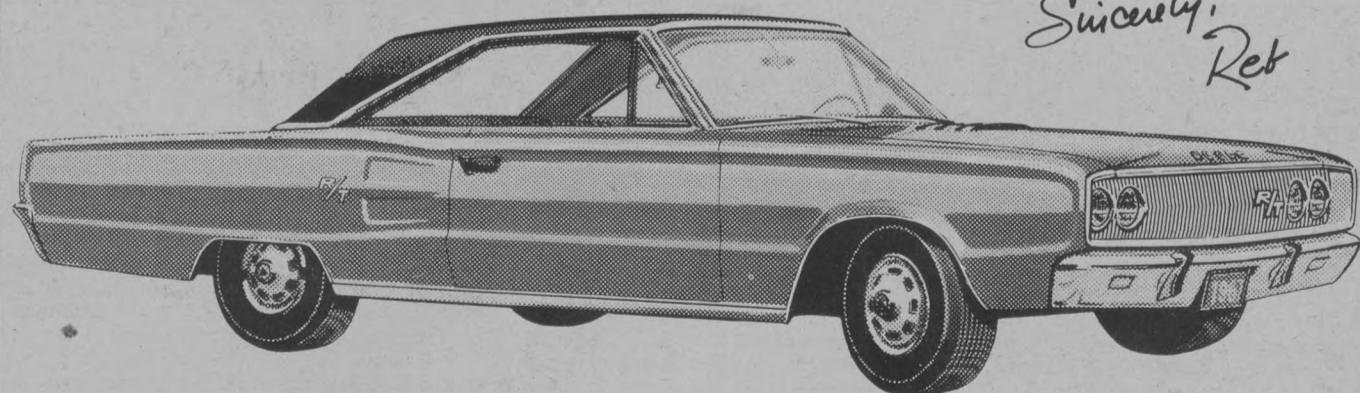
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

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Reb*



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# OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### While You Were Out...

While you were off fighting the wars of the university the past month, some of the so-called friends of the student were preparing to give you the shaft.

These friends are to be found not only in Isla Vista Real Estate offices, but in the Administration Housing Office. Alan Schwartz' Isla Vista Study Group has been plodding through negotiations with the Isla Vista Beach Student Housing Association, getting promises and compromises, and looking forward to a sound finished product, i.e. a uniform, 'universal' housing contract.

This was supposed to have been a harbinger of fair practice in Isla Vista housing, a guarantee of higher standards and gesture of sincerity on the part of the realtors.

But responsible parties in the owners association have violated the trust. Members of IV Study Group are hopping mad, they say the realtors turned out a contract wholly unlike what they had expected to see emerge out of the bargaining. Of course, those students should have been more wary.

There are designs in this contract to squeeze money out of you before you move in, and to confiscate payments in case of a dropout without consideration of human weakness. The new contract, a railroad job, is without flexibility or

justice. It is a slap at student intelligence, a plot against student pocketbooks, and a bare insult to the IV Study Group.

The realtors who DO stand for the students are doing things like dropping cleaning deposits (see page one story today).

Isla Vista has its share of crooks. We hope that between the law and the pressure of right-thinking competitors, Isla Vista realtors who are bruising students will wise up.

If not, then the time has come for definite concerted action. Realtors without scruples must be dealt with by students without fear. A rent strike might do it.

We believe the time has come for student government to growl a little. Any attitude of complacency, and dripping desire to placate is definitely out. Action is past due--it must be taken swiftly and without reluctance by the Associated Students... if that's what AS stands for. If IV Study Group is just too much study and not enough action, then Jay 'Sacramento' Jeffcoat had better get himself some hatchet men.

If, finally, student government stalls, then villains beware, because WE'RE GOING TO GET YOU!!!

JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

## LETTERS

### Travesty in I.V.

To the Editor:

During the past several months the Isla Vista Study Group (students) and the Isla Vista Beach Student Housing Association (owners) have been working jointly on a uniform housing contract. This last weekend something which is supposedly that product went into distribution. Whether members of the Isla Vista Study Group really participated or not is debatable, for this "thing" is the worst travesty of a contract that students in I.V. have ever faced. Almost every paragraph has been redesigned at the expense of the Lessee. For example, the Lessor expects 20% of the total contract by July 15th of the preceding summer and the student can be required to pay as much as 10% of the remaining contract if he must withdraw from the University for medical reasons.

This contract is a misrepresentation of the purpose for its inception. I cannot warn you forcefully enough to keep from signing such a contract for next year until I.V. Study Group has had a chance to analyze it with the aid of the campus lawyer.

JANET NUTTER  
I.V.L. President  
MIKE BURK  
Junior, Math

### Our own problems

To the Editor:

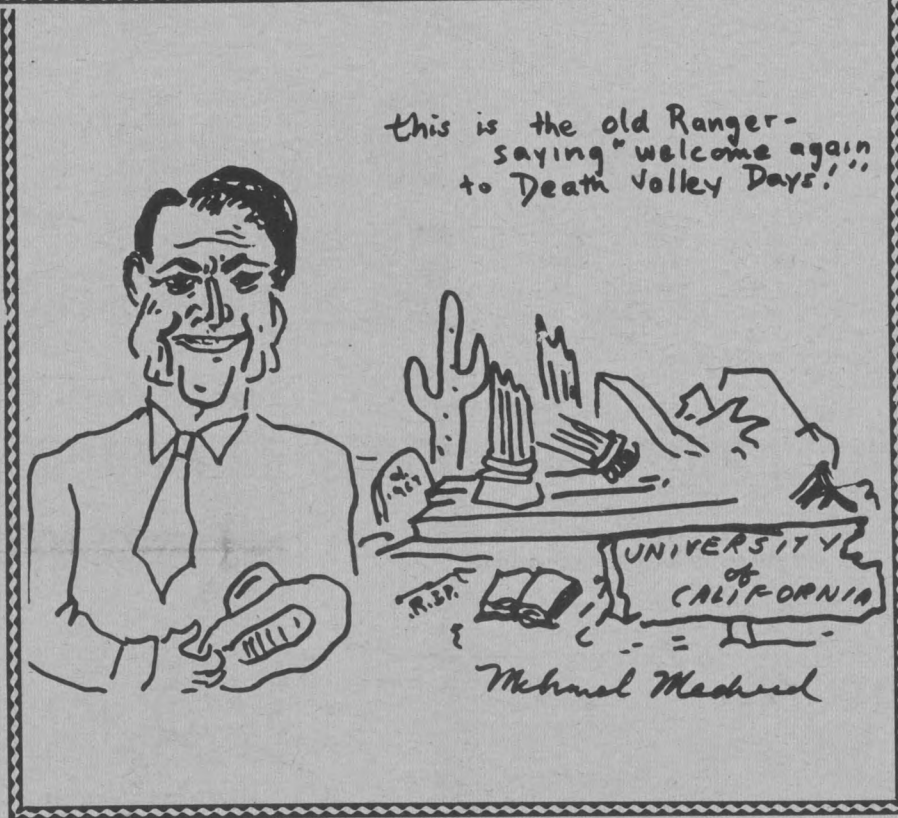
Can we forget the problems of Mr. Kerr long enough to recognize some of our own? I refer to the Student Health Service.

Now usually the people there do a good and careful job once one gets in to see them. I'm not knocking their abilities--but I do protest the difficulties one encounters before receiving aid.

Point one--the Service is closed on weekends (48 hours can be a long time) except for emergencies. Now a cold or sleeplessness may not be an emergency Saturday morning, but both can be by Monday.

Point two--in order to get help on Monday, one must again approximate an emergency case, for "we've got so many sick ones we can't handle those who can wait." To decide a student can wait, before a doctor so judges, is pure folly.

NAME WITHHELD



### Get concerned

To the Editor:

There's a theory around here that students aren't really concerned with the quality of education they're getting. The Sacramento March did violence to this idea. Now, maybe the Faculty Evaluation Guide Project will refute it still further--if everyone really is concerned.

The objective of this project is to gather your reactions and suggestions in such a way that the instructors who read them will be able to have some confidence in the reliability of what is being said. The implicit idea behind all this is that somehow, your professors will be persuaded to listen to your suggestions and then make some changes. Another reason for the project is to provide you with a COMPLETE set of course evaluations that you can use in picking your courses.

But it takes a lot of responses to make the list complete. And it takes a lot of responses to make the faculty believe. This means that all of you have to take some responsibility. You have to take responsibility for telling

your profs where they are weak and where they are strong. You have to write them notes giving the specific details. And you have to get the questionnaires and the notes back to us, today, tomorrow,

row, or Wednesday at the latest. If we don't get enough responses--at least 20 per cent for EACH course that was offered--we'll have to delete that course from the publication for lack of a big enough sample.

More than a thousand questionnaires were returned as of Friday morning. But we need thousands more. Please make yourself heard.

JEFF KREND  
A.S. Faculty Evaluation  
Guide Committee

### Editor's choice

It was reported recently in EL GAUCHO that Ronald Reagan met a UCSB foreign student in the third floor restroom of the Admin Bldg. We have it on good authority that the Governor was forced to use this facility because the chancellor found his private john occupied on one occasion during the Regents meeting and in a fit of pique decided to lock it.

\*\*\*\*

"Opposition to free public education came from the people of property, who thought it intolerable that they should be taxed to support common schools to which they would not dream of sending their children. To this argument the poor replied with votes, and reformers with the tempting argument that education was insurance against radicalism."

SAMUEL MORRISON

## Californians and chewing gum

TIBOR MACHAN

Having read Professor Girvetz' speech, delivered in Sacramento, I must once again raise my rather unsupported voice in protest. I find it totally distasteful when a member of the intellectual community employs the sort of intimidation, exhibited in Dr. Girvetz' speech, in the service of a cause which is supposed to stand on its own feet in winning the support of the taxpayers.

So Dr. Girvetz thinks that because Californians are well off, have a high per capita income, can afford fantastic powered motor cars, chew lots of gum, and spent more than \$3 billion for greeting cards last year--because of this they should not make a decision about their own lives which does not include a continued blank check for the University of California? He wants to use the old technique of belittling the wisdom of the taxpayer concerning what the latter wants for himself (that is, what he does want is somehow not noble and important enough while, of course, what he does not want so much of just now is of the highest worth).

Has it ever occurred to any of the frantic opponents to tuition and budget cuts that education, as provided by our state schools, might not be all that grand after all? Is it inconceivable that the citizens of this state have already made their judgment regarding whether or not this is a "great university"? And is it such a fantastic notion that perhaps this "great university" is not that great in the final analysis as most people here believe it is?

Most of today's intellectuals, especially of a liberal persuasion, believe that there are no absolutes, that value judgments cannot be made to stick firmly enough, and that therefore a full commitment to any value is unwarranted. The very notion of tolerance for all points of view stems from this general idea concerning the worth of ethical and political theories. Well, here is an excellent opportunity for all members of the intellectual community to put in practice their commitment (!) to being uncommitted concerning value judgments. The people of this state do want the reforms suggested by Governor Reagan. They want to reduce their involvement with the state; they want to pay up the debts that they have accumulated either through carelessness (by letting people run the state who spent beyond the state's capacity and explicit willingness), or through errors in judgment (by considering certain projects more worthy than they ought to have been considered); they do not like the kind of education they have to pay for, not to mention the fact that some do not like that they have to pay for something they do not want; they want that most worshipped factor in human life (by liberals, primarily) CHANGE.

# EL GAUCHO

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## University Chorus sings

The University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem" with three Santa Barbara area guest soloists in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Carl Zytowski, UCSB professor of music and director of the chorus, will sing the tenor solos, assisted by Joan Lathrop, soprano; Lorraine Gardner, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Walton, bass. Ronald Ondrejka, UCSB lecturer in music, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra.

## Engineering Building dedication ceremonies



DR. H. E. EDGERTON

Tri-County residents have been invited to attend the dedication ceremony of UCSB's five-story Electrical Engineering Building today.

Located at the eastern entrance of the campus, the structure contains teaching and research facilities in automatic controls, circuits and machines, communications, computers, electronics, solid-state device fabrication, magnetism, microwaves and lasers.

UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will join Dean Albert G. Conrad of the College of Engineering and Dr. Philip F. Ordnung, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, in greeting visitors and explaining UCSB's engineering program at 4 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the building.

A dedication banquet in the evening in De la Guerra Commons features guest speaker Harold E. Edgerton of MIT, A FOUNDER OF EG&G. Internationally-known for his research on high-speed photography and instrumentation for deep-sea research, he will speak on "Applications of Stobes and Sonar."

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## Recruiter to fill government jobs

A recruiting officer will be on campus tomorrow to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D.C.

Students who expect to receive a bachelor's, master's, or doctor's degree by July 1967 are invited to sign up for an interview appointment at the Student and Alumni Placement Center.

The following positions are open in the U.S. Office of Education:

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- Education or program specialist to do highly specialized work in State school law, curriculum studies, adult education, and other fields determined by individual skills and interests. Requirement: Ph.D.

in liberal arts subject fields or Ed.D. in educational administration, educational research.

## Model viewed

A detailed scale model of the UCSB campus will be on public display today through Feb. 28 in the UGen art gallery.

Built under the direction of the campus's Office of Architects and Engineers as an aid in campus planning, the 10-by-13-foot model shows all existing buildings, temporary and permanent. It also includes those buildings proposed for construction in the next few years for which schematic drawings have been prepared and approved.

The model will be updated each year to show work accomplished and building proposed for future construction.

Seven months in the making, the model will be permanently housed in the new Administration Bldg. scheduled for completion in 1970. Its builders are Architectural Models Inc. of San Francisco.

Scale for the model is one inch for 40 feet.

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## KCSB Log

KCSB announces a new schedule for their programs:

**WEEKLY PROGRAM GUIDE:**  
6:30-9:30 a.m. - The Morning Show  
3-6 p.m. - The Wide Belt (All-request radio)  
6-8 p.m. - The Art of Music (Classical favorites)  
8-9 p.m. - Discovery (Public affairs programming)  
10-11 p.m. - Folksound  
11-1 p.m. - Jazz

**WEEKEND 91**  
Saturday  
Solid music 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sunday  
12-2 p.m. - Sunday Collage (just music)  
2-3 p.m. - Oldies and Interviews  
3-6 p.m. - Discovery (Public affairs programming)  
6-8 p.m. - Art of Music (Classical favorites)  
8-9 p.m. - Language Hour (Spanish and French)  
9-11 p.m. - Country & Western? Old-time Music  
11-1 a.m. - Jazz

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# Greatest Baseball Beginning Ever: 3-0

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

If coach Dave Gorrie is beaming, it's not because he's a father once again. The reason for his ear-to-ear smile is his baseballers three-game sweep over Cal Poly, giving his squad its fastest start since he took the reins eight years ago.

Santa Barbara's nine swept a doubleheader Saturday, 10-2 and 4-3, behind clutch relief pitching from a capable staff of firemen, timely hitting from some welcome bats, and as fine a defensive effort as you'll ever see. The Gauchos have committed only one error so far.

"That's the first time this ever happened," cracked Gorrie about his team's errorless play in a doubleheader.

Most resounding of the stick-wielders was Larry Sleep, who whacked six hits over the weekend, including the home run which broke open the first act of the twin bill.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the eighth, the hometowners exploded for nine runs, the first two coming on Sleep's rocket beyond the limits in deep right-center.

"He's a real fine hitter," praised Gorrie. "Larry doesn't try to pull everything, he hits where they pitch him."

"He (the Poly twirler) just wasn't much of a pitcher," Sleep modestly claimed.

Gorrie concurred that the Mustang moundsmen weren't as tough as they come, but warned that "even when we face the better pitchers, I think they'll still have to score well to beat us. And that's what we're trying to make tough."



A REAL SLEEPER--Larry Sleep, a transfer from Cerritos, blasted a home run to help the Gauchos toward winning three in a row. --Strahler photo

## Top Tribe Effort Edges UCSB Gymnasts

The Stanford Indians had to have their best meet of the year to defeat the rapidly improving UCSB gymnasts Friday at Robertson Gym by a score of 150.45 to 146.10. The Gaucho score was their best of the year but the Indians were 10 points

above their season average of 140.56.

Rich Guess led the Indians with 31.40 points in four events. Ken Wagner led the Gauchos with 28.70 points and Gordon Block had 22.65. Wagner, a freshman, garnered the only

first for UCSB as he scored 7.25 on the horizontal bar.

Coach John Gilmore, whose Stanford team is now 5-3, rate UCSB's next home opponent, UCLA, as one of the top three teams in the nation. That meet will be held March 3 in Robertson Gym at 3 p.m.

The highlight of Friday's meet was Indian Jim Peterson, performing on badly sprained wrist, taking a first place in Free Exercise with an 8.60 score.

## Grapplers Host Mustangs Tonight

Coach Don Matson's UCSB grapplers host San Fernando Valley State College in the first half of a double-dual meet set for 7 p.m. in the Old Gym tonight.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo will then face San Fernando Valley in a 9 p.m. battle.

The Gauchos, currently 7-9 on the year, need a victory if they are to keep their hopes alive for a .500 season. There is one more meet remaining after tomorrow night's encounter with the Matadors.

## Track Scene Shines; Aztecs Nip Swimmers

By JOHN R. PETTMAN  
Encouraging early season performances by UCSB's track and field team in general, and by Clark Chelsey and Bob Millar in particular, indicated high hopes for Coach Sam Adams' 1967 spikers who officially open their intercollegiate season this Saturday against Pepperdine and San Fernando Valley in a triangular set for the Gaucho oval.

Chelsey and Millar, a pair of junior college transfers from Pasadena City College and San Diego Mesa, respectively, highlighted last Saturday's interclass inaugural with some hefty heaving and rapid running which helped to set an optimistic stage for the new year.

The muscular Chelsey uncocked a shot put toss of 52 feet to snap the school standard set in 1963 by Larry Rocker (51-5 1/2) and then went to the discus ring where his 155-1 1/2 fling easily won over frosh

(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

San Diego State pulled out a 53-51 win over the visiting UCSB mermen Saturday, but had to wait until the final event to do it.

The Gauchos, who outscored the same Aztecs in the West Coast Invitational two weeks ago, led 51-46 going into the 400-yard freestyle relay, but the Statemen gained seven points by winning that race and took the meet.

440 Medley Relay—1. San Diego St. (South, Gertsch, Bruce, Renfro) 3:52.6. (New meet record).  
1,000 Freestyle — 1. Gray (UCSB), 2. Tomlinson (SD St.), 3. Finucane (UCSB), 10:48.0. (New meet and UCSB record; old record by Mike Honig at 10:54.0 by Gray in 1967).

200 Freestyle — 1. Ranta (UCSB), 2. Gerry (SD St.), 3. Holmes (SD St.) 1:49.5. (New meet record).

50 Freestyle — 1. Williams (SD St.), 2. Wolfram (SD St.), 3. Mortensen (UCSB) and Black (UCSB), 22.4 (New meet record).

200 Individual Medley — 1. Hendrickson (UCSB), 2. Bruce (SD St.), 3. Spink (UCSB), 2:07.6. (New meet and UCSB record; old record by Mike Honig at 2:08.2 in 1966).

Diving — 1. Roberts (SD St.), 2. MacKenzie (UCSB), 3. Leptin (UCSB) 208.20 points. (MacKenzie set new school record with 205.75 to better his old record of 202.2).

200 Butterfly — 1. Ranta (UCSB), 2. Bruce (SD St.), 3. Ostrum (UCSB), 2:07.3. (New meet and UCSB record; old record was by Ranta at 2:10.9 in 1967).

100 Freestyle — 1. Gray (UCSB), 2. Gerry (SD St.), 3. Williams (SD St.), 49.5.

200 Backstroke — 1. Hendrickson (UCSB), 2. South (SD St.), 3. Edwards (UCSB), 2:12.8. (New meet record).

500 Freestyle — 1. Gray (UCSB), 2. Tomlinson (SD St.), 3. Spink (UCSB), 5:10.3. (New meet record).

200 Breaststroke — 1. Honig (UCSB), 2. Gertsch (SD St.), 3. Frier (UCSB), 2:25.4 (New meet record).


400 Freestyle Relay — 1. San Diego St. (Mathe, Renfro, Gerry, Williams), 2:20.1.

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# Basketball Upset-- Spartans Clip UCSB

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

The weather bureau will show that Minnesota was the coldest part of the country Saturday night, but obviously no climatologist saw the Gauchos' miserable shooting in their 89-77 loss to San Jose State.

Icicles were dripping off the hands of the UCSB gunners at the Civic Auditorium, for they found the range only 33 per cent of the time, and hit a disastrous 25 per cent in the second half.

Only Dick Kolberg was spared from the draught, as the 6-8 forward fired in seven of 11 from the floor and tallied 16 points.

San Jose broke open a 45-41 intermission lead by fastbreaking its way to 20 points in the first seven minutes of the final stanza and gaining a 65-47 controlling advantage.

And while the Goletans were missing the nets, they were hitting the Spartans. A total of 30 fouls were pinned on the losers, 20 of them in the second period. Howie Demmelmaier, who was having all kinds of trouble throughout the night, fouled out with over 12 minutes remaining to play.

Elsewhere in the WCAC, Santa Clara knocked off the USF

Dons, 64-62, which coupled with Pacific's lopsided rout of St. Mary's definitely solidified the Tigers' bid for their second straight league crown.

Mike Gervasoni's jump shot with a minute left put the Broncos ahead 61-60, and Bud Ogden's pair of free throws tumbled the Dons to two games behind Pacific.

The Tigers, meanwhile, got 20 points from Dave Fox and 27 rebounds from Keith Swagerty while battering the Gaels, 98-62. St. Mary's is now 0-8, exactly opposite the Tigers' record.

	FG	FT	TP
San Jose (89)	32	25-43	89
Schlink, f	10	1-3	21
McConnell, f	4	4-6	12
Meyer, c	5	5-8	15
Carpenter, g	2	10-16	14
Durand, g	1	0-0	2
Clegg, f	7	3-5	17
Denzer, c	2	1-3	5
Holman, g	1	0-1	2
Shenan, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	32	25-43	89
UCSB (77)	32	21-37	77
Rippe, f	3	0-1	6
Kolberg, f	7	2-3	16
Jackson, c	2	9-14	13
Demmelmaier, g	3	4-9	10
Franklin, g	1	1-1	3
Finnety, g	2	0-0	4
Bennett, g	3	2-2	8
McClaren, f	3	2-2	8
Grant, g	2	0-1	4
Plass, c	2	1-4	5
Totals	28	21-37	77
Halftime Score: San Jose 45, UCSB 41			
Fouled Out: McConnell, Demmelmaier.			
Total Fouls: San Jose 25, UCSB 30.			

## INTERCLASS RESULTS

# Cindermen Success Ahead?

(Continued from p. 6)  
Steve Leonard who took second with 134-4 1/2.

Millar, a slender 150 pounder who started on San Diego Mesa's sprint medley relay team which was the nation's best two years ago, clocked a 1:54.9 to win the half-mile hands down.

Millar, clearly the class of the track in a meet dominated by field performers, will be en-

tered in the quarter-mile this Saturday.

A third junior college product, Joe Cantrell from Santa Ana, equalled his personal best with a 6-4 high jump to win the event while suggesting bigger and better things to come.

Promising sophomore Bob Engelstad flung the javelin 204-8 to nearly equal his 1966 best of 205-0 which set a fresh-

men record. Engelstad re-injured his strong right elbow in the competition and it is questionable whether he will be able to throw this week.

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## IM Races Narrow, Stars Face Freshmen

By CLAY KALLUM  
Sports Writer

As the intramural season continues, the class of the independent and RHA leagues have begun to emerge. There are twelve undefeated teams remaining with two weeks left to go.

In independent league #1, the Super Scrubs, led by Dennis Johnson, who averages well over 20 points a game, are on top with a 3-0 record. Slink AC and the East Beach AC are tied with 5 wins and no losses each in league #3.

Slink AC is led by Bob Meicester while Dennis Berg and Chris Bowles head up the EBAC squad. The Sop-with Camel, with Larry Swarbrick, Gaucho football star, at center, are two games in front of league #2 with a 5-0 record.

Freshman Coach Ray Bosch and Intramural Director Sandy Geuss announced that the freshman basketball team will play an intramural all-star team on February 25 before the varsity-Santa Clara game.

The intramural team, chosen and coached by Geuss and Steve Murray, includes nine fraternity players, and one RHA and independent member. Four more players will probably be added before the game.

At guards, Bruce Williams, Joe Green, and Craig Rubenstein, all of the Sig Eps, and Ron Donovan (SAE) were selected. The forwards include Dennis Johnson (Super Scrubs), Mike Erne and Dan Wood (SAE), Noel Dahlen (Stanislaus-Tulomne), and Dick David (Lambda Chi). The two centers are Gene Rodgers of the Phi Delt and John Brigham of the Alpha Delt.

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# Student voice

(Continued from p. 1)  
mittee selection. He has said he will be too busy.

Regent Carter, meanwhile suggested four names which were mentioned back in 1958 when Kerr was appointed: John Gardner, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare; Mc-

George Bundy, former JFK aide; Dean Rusk, Secretary of State; and Frank Stanton, CBS chief.

Only one other recent development touches upon this issue of selection: the Alquist amendment.

Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) has designed a State constitutional amendment to "minimize political influence" on the Board of Regents.

If successful, the bill would eliminate seats presently held by the lieutenant governor and assembly speaker. In their place would be seated a faculty and a student representative from the UC system.

Alquist, however, is reportedly a little gloomy about the bill's prospects.



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

## PERSONAL - 12

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Sign up in AS Office for Student-Faculty Symposium Feb. 24-25. Only 8 spaces left.

## 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.

## TYPING - 18

Typing: term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. done fast & accurately, call 965-0551 ext. 267

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## WANTED - 19

Students, Faculty & Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the A.S. Cashier's in the University Center. Eat at 36 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50 bonuses for your holiday or vacation pleasures. This is our 4th year here with the plan good till Dec. 15, 1967.

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

# Seeley pictures 'free university'

By MIKE LIFTON  
Staff Writer

Establishing a free university and making it internally democratic was recommended Wednesday night by John Seeley.

The Program Director at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions believes that there is not much time to save the university, and that the young "must speedily come into a position to make their unique views effective and their force felt."

The university, he feels, is in danger from people who don't recognize that the university is "the one indispensable engine of society."

"The economy is so dependent on the university, directly and indirectly, that any jurisdiction that drove it out would become in effect the colony of any nation or state that had the wit to welcome its (the university's) professors and students."

"The university," he concluded, "is inseparable from the present day condition of a free society."

Defining the university as it

should exist in society as "that capital place in which one pursues the truth of what is and what should be," Seeley pointed out that the function of the university is to nurture "free and responsible men and women in the search for truth."

The university should "draw students to the ongoing work of radical criticism of culture," and professors and students should be "partners in a cooperative search for creation."

Lashing out against the popular views of the Regents' relationship to the university as "business-like," the sociologist said that the American university as it stands "must be credited to the trustees or Regents in its business-like aspects."

Concluding, he compared our dialogue with the Regents to the U.S. desire to bring Hanoi to the negotiating table.

"If we know who we are, and know who they are, and know the difference, then all that power and pomp (of the Regents) will be a wall of Jericho to fall at the sound of trumpets."

# Students told to object to contract

(Continued from p. 1)

the hands of the realtors for this year, and until next year there is almost nothing that can be done about it. Schwartz advises that should any disputes arise over the contract this coming year, student tenants should keep the AS lawyer and the Office of Housing Services well informed.

The IV study group was originally out for a contract that was really equitable for both the realtors and the students.

Unfortunately, just around the time that negotiations were proceeding about a standard contract UC President Clark Kerr was dismissed, pre-empting everybody's attention, and the realtors were able to push through the present contract, heavily weighted toward the landlords and owners.

One very positive thing that has resulted from the negotiations according to Schwartz is that an arbitration committee has been formed to judge matters between tenants and landlords such as the return of cleaning deposits. The yet unnamed group consists of one-half student, one-half realtors,

and a permanent chairman from the Office of Housing Services that would vote only in case of a tie.

# NSA-CIA Controversy

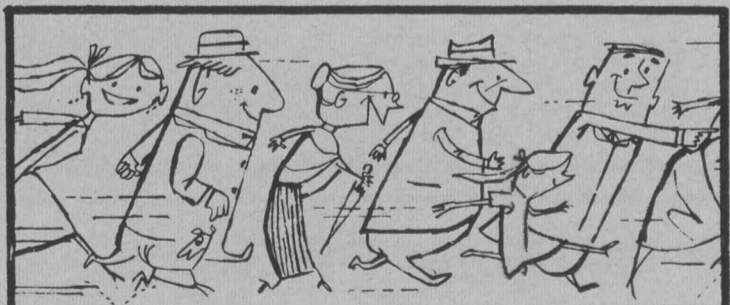
(Continued from p. 1)  
ing them here under false pretenses."

Riquelme is asking his student union to send a strong letter of protest to USNSA and is recommending them not to send any more student leaders under that program.

"When foreign students are invited to attend Patrice Lumumba University (foreign student University in Moscow), they are told specifically that funds for the program came from the Russian government."

"Here is a case in which they conceal from the foreign students where the sources of NSA scholarship funds come from," comments Riquelme.

"At least in Russia they're honest about it."



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