

# Cheadle blasts tuition threat, Regents hold special meeting

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
News Editor

Governor Reagan's proposal for a 10% budget cut for UC and state colleges, which includes \$400 tuition for each UC student has been met with a flurry of opposition from educators and students, for a variety of reasons.

The Board of Regents called an emergency meeting for 2:30 p.m. today on the UCLA campus "to discuss the budgetary situation." Regents Kennedy and Chandler have already voiced strong opposition to the Governor's massive program to slash state funds to higher education, agreeing that the Board should have been consulted first.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle joined in administrative opposition to the tuition proposal, citing that both the Regents and the University of California will, as always, in the past,

continue to oppose tuition for state residents.

"The state can still afford to educate its young people," stated the Chancellor. "There are better ways to make money than through tuition. It makes it harder for those who can least afford to go to school."

"As a taxpayer, I don't like it," sounded Luigi Dusmet, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance, and called state aid to education "an investment in the future."

"If you're going to save property taxes," shrugged Richard Jensen, Assistant Dean of Men, "you aren't going to do it by spending more for junior colleges because they're supported by property taxes."

At least 25% of the UCSB student body receives financial assistance already, observed Jensen, and at least 25% are employed part time. "And I don't know what it would do to out-of-state and foreign students," he added.

"There's something wrong with these guys," off-handed the Dean, "if they think they can solve anything by raising tuition."

Foreign students, should their tuitions be effected by the yet-unspecified proposal, may face an already worsening financial squeeze, according to Foreign Student Advisor Maxwell Epstein. Rapidly in-

creasing tuition for foreigners coupled with none of the benefits accrued to American students have created a "crisis" which, he pointed out, would be "aggravated by a tuition increase."

Foreign student enrollment increases here have dropped from 40% to 25%.

"If in fact there is going to be an increase in tuition, it would mean we simply wouldn't have as many of them," Epstein concluded.

## Tuition-'vicious attack on higher education'-U.C.

By TERESA CHENERY  
Staff Writer

Thursday's announcement from Sacramento has mobilized the different UC campuses into a student voice protesting the loss of free education and the right of the university to expand.

UCLA campus reacted most promptly, holding a rally at Meyerhoff Park Thursday, with several thousand students attending, to discuss the effects of the Governor's proposal.

Other campuses such as Berkeley, Santa Cruz and Irvine have only expressed opposed student opinion to tuition and the slashed budget, and have not as yet planned any organized protest or student action.

### LEADERS OPPOSE

Various statements from student and Administrative leaders show uniform opposition to the proposal.

Chancellor Aldrich of Irvine stated, "The established principle of higher education is to offer the opportunity to all who are qualified to use it rather than those of a certain economic status."

Graduate Student Association at UCLA proposed a resolution to be passed at their special meeting called for today, which reads, "... the GSA cabinet is opposed to any tuition ... and financial limitation harmful to the necessary and orderly growth of state supported education."

GSA President Andy Economy (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



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## ABC denies market's license - beer, wine harmful to I.V. morals

By MIKE LIFTON  
Staff Writer  
(Third in a series)

Isla Vista Market's current efforts to obtain a beer and wine license have been snag-

ged on the spikes of the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

According to Ralph Schumacher, special investigator for the ABC, notice of the denial of store owner Verne

Johnson's application was mailed last Dec. 22. Johnson subsequently requested a hearing on the matter, and the hearing is now pending.

Schemacher explained the ABC's reasons for denying the application.

### POLICE AND MINORS

First, granting the request would create a basic police problem in IV. Second, the location of the market is a "congested residential area primarily populated by students," and one which would attract minors.

Thirdly, no other beer and wine licenses have been issued in the area, and the issuing of the license would aggravate the existing police problem.

Taking these factors into account, the ABC concluded that to give Johnson the license would constitute a violation of Article 20, Section 22 of the California State Constitution, and Section 23958 of the Business and Professions Code. These sections deal with the public welfare and morals.

The ABC's third reason for denying the license, that no others have been issued in the (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Radicals decide: it's action now!

By SUZY CARTER  
Staff Writer  
and

ELIZABETH BALDWIN  
Production Assistant

It was not just a hashing session. The sixty-some radical leaders and interested students who congregated Saturday on the UCen patio lawn planned to launch some decisive action on a wide scope of political issues.

Student government was given the once-over by Steve Rittenberg, long-time participant in student affairs, who claimed that it "serves the administration and student government leaders, not the students."

Rittenberg cited the example of the Ojai "student government leadership conference," calling it an "\$1800 binge." Further gripes included the much-publicized Leg Council-EL GAUCHO Beer Bowl party, which Council plans to finance from the President's Public Relations fund; write-offs allegedly made to AS funds by students at Ojai for booze; the highly endowed IV Study Group, which has reportedly materialized little.

Rittenberg's platform in-

cluded the following suggestions;

- A drive to get a wider variety of students involved in student government.

- An end to the Ojai conference.

- a demand for open Academic Senate meetings.

- More student control of the University Center.

- Isla Vista incorporation.

A drive to investigate the Negro-Mexican American ghettos in Santa Barbara was explained by Louis ("Lefty") Bryant, who explained that "we can't understand their feelings; we have to go there and find out for ourselves."

A group of students were requested to visit ghetto homes Saturday afternoon to conduct an informal survey on the financial, family, and housing conditions of the residents.

Renee Chavez, a student who has already investigated the ghetto situation through informal questioning, explained their desire for an educational community center which could be used as an area meeting-house.

Such a center, Miss Chavez (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

## Assassination secret: a woman saw a man behind Oswald

Editor's note: Jack Ruby's deathbed testimony came out on Columbia's surprise release last week on the Kennedy assassination. EL GAUCHO's Mike Cole obtained an exclusive pre-release pressing of "Controversy." Herewith some selections:

- The following story had not been told to anyone but the FBI before the release of the record. Mrs. Carolyn Walther had an unobstructed view of the Book Depository from one block away. Before the Kennedys came into view she reportedly saw a man in a window, in a kneeling position with a gun pointing downward. Another man standing beside him was partially seen; the window was dirty and she said she could not see his face. Mrs. Walther reported that it startled her but she did not say anything because she thought the men were guards.

- According to one of the investigators who was interviewed, Jack Ruby had wall-to-wall carpeting in his cell, a color TV, meals ordered to his pleasure, with the company of his choice.

- Ruby testified in regard to the shooting of Oswald that the whole incident happened so fast that he couldn't recall what happened from the time he reached the bottom of the ramp to his capture by police. He remembers them holding his hand, grabbing for the gun.

- Ruby denied ever knowing Oswald; he denied Oswald's ever coming into his club.

- Ruby admitted that the "ironic part of this is that I made an illegal turn... The difference in meeting this fate was thirty seconds one way or another."

# World News

## FRENCH COMMUNISTS REJECT PEKING

(Paris) The Western world's second largest Communist party--in France--called for a world party meeting to blackball Peking. The Party's Secretary-General told a Paris meeting yesterday that the French Communists reject "The adventurist and Nationalistic thesis and the Anti-Soviet efforts" of the Peking regime. Observers noted that delegates from Italy which has the West's largest, party, and Viet Nam didn't join the general applause for the world conference.

## SYRIA TURNS DOWN WEST BID

(Beirut) Syria rejected a bid from the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company to settle the month-old dispute that cut off the oil flow Mediterranean ports. The \$10,300,000 settlement offered was the exact amount demanded by the Syrian government when it seized the IPC pipeline. The company said it made the offer as a favor to the government of Iraq, which faces an economic crisis as a result of the cutoff.

## RED GUARD DENOUNCE GOVERNMENT

(Tokyo) Red China's Red Guards mounted fresh public attacks against President Liu Shao-Chi in a two-hour rally in Peking. More than one hundred thousand gathered to denounce the Red Chinese President. Japanese reports said the Secretary General and propaganda Chief of the Chinese Communist Party also came under attack. All three are accused by the Red Guards of opposing Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

## VIET TROOPS BOMBED

(Saigon) US B52 bombers hit a Viet Cong concentration about 30 miles north of Saigon for the ninth time in three days. Communist troops are reported frantically trying to flee from their onetime sanctuary. The area known to contain tunnels, trenches, and fortified bunkers, is believed to be secret headquarters for at least 1600 VC. At the same time, US Marines continued their new movement into the Mekong Delta.

## OIL UNIONS HEAD OFF STRIKE

(Denver) The Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International Union reached new contracts with four oil firms employing some 5,000 union members. The Denver-based union said negotiations will continue against a midnight strike deadline in an attempt to reach agreement with some forty other oil firms.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## BIBLICAL VIEW OF MAN

Dr. Victor Gold, chairman of the Biblical Area of the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley will lecture on the "Biblical View of Man" in UCen 2284 tomorrow at 3p.m. Sponsored by the Students Toward Ecumenical Progress, the lecture is open to the public. Discussion will follow.

## CAMP CONESTOGA

Camp Conestoga will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow in Psych, 1824 at 7:30 p.m.

## CCR POLL

California College Republicans will conduct a poll allowing students to indicate their preference for potential, Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

Voting tables will operate in front of the UCen tomorrow and Wednesday. Opportunity to vote will also be offered at a meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 in UCen 2284.

GOP candidates are Nelson Rockefeller, Charles Percy, George Romney, Richard Nixon, John Lindsay, Ronald Reagan and Mark Hatfield. Demos are President Johnson and Robert Kennedy.

## CIRCLE K

Circle K Club will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in UCen 2284.

## DIVING FILM

"Recent Advances in Diving" will be the title of a film presented tonight at the meeting of the Skin and Scuba Diving Club in SH 1108 at 7.

Commentary will be by Dale Well.

## FLYING CLUB

Flying Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Phys Sci 1400/1100.

Guest speaker will be from Aero Spacelines.

## GCF

Gauche Christian Fellowship will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Stanley Obitts on "God: Meaningful or Meaningless?" tomorrow night at 7 in Music 1145.

## GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Deadline for submission of graduate fellowship applications is Jan. 15 in the Graduate Division Office, Admin 2217.

## MUSIC LECTURE

"Changing Vision of Man from Bach's Cantatas to Haydn's Creation" will be the lecture of Dr. Martin Stern tonight in Music 1145, sponsored jointly by the Departments of Music and German-Russian.

Stern, now a guest professor of Germanic Languages at Harvard University, will be at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University at Frankfurt/Main, Germany when he returns to Europe.

## ONE-ACT TRYOUTS

Tryouts for graduate - directed one-act plays will be held Wednesday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. in the old Little Theater. Four plays will be presented. Students interested in acting and all facets of production may attend.

## PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Legislature meets tomorrow night at 7 in the ROTC freshman classroom.

## PHILOSOPHY COURSE

Ethics in the light of modern morals will be covered in a course Monday nights by Dr. Donald Sime, through the Pepperdine College extension program and the UCSB Campus Advance Club, starting tonight at 7 at the club's building, 6505 Pardall, Isla Vista.

Students may enroll for three semester units or 4.5 quarter units, or audit for small fee (50 per cent discount for UCSB students). In-

formation phones are 967-8450 and 968-2116.

## SCUBA COURSE

Students interested in SCUBA instruction should contact the Recreation Office in the old SU.

## THURBER TRYOUTS

Readers Theater invites students interested in solving the MacBeth Murder Mystery or in finding out who

really won the Civil War are urged to try out for the "Thurber Carnival."

Tryouts will be held today from 3-6 and from 8-11 in speech 1637, and tomorrow from 3-6 in Speech 1633.

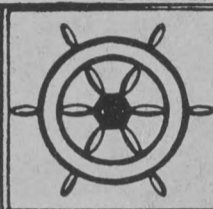
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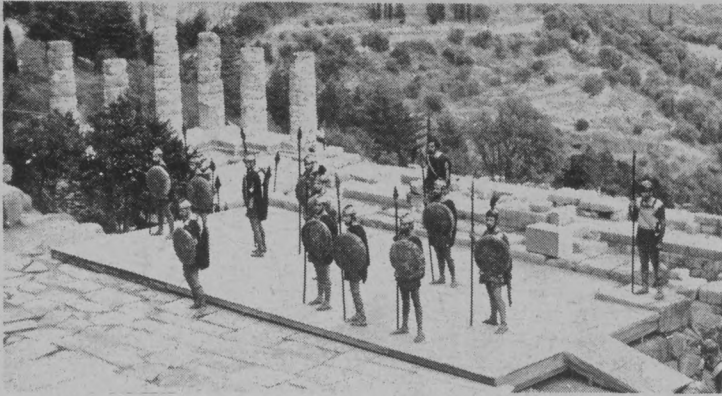
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## Greek Classics reborn amidst Delphi setting

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Unlike other study centers, Delphi does not offer a generalized curricula; instead, it concentrates on the study of all phases of Classical Greek dramas.

The program runs for six months (two quarters) from April to September. During the first quarter in Athens, study is limited to classroom courses in dramatic art. For the second quarter, the program is moved to Delphi, where students use what they have learned in class to produce classical Greek plays (translated into English) at the ancient amphitheater in Delphi.

The study center at Delphi is closely associated with the Greek National Theater, the Ministry of Education, and the Department of Tourism. The Greek government has expressed interest in the study center, and is providing the classroom facilities in Athens. Housing for the students is planned by the program, students live in a hotel leased by the center.

Requirements for admission to the program for University of California students are a B average and evidence of special interest in the theater. As the program, including actual production of the plays, is conducted entirely in English, the student is not required to speak Greek.

Students applying for the program should be primarily interested in the theater. The study of and actual participation in classical theater is valuable experience to any drama major.

### KCSB-Log

Discovery, KCSB's eight-o'clock feature program, will present an interview tonight with Dr. Raghavah Iyer concerning the role of the university. Iyer, a lecturer at Oxford for nine years and currently with the UCSB political science departments, contends that the university must encourage the study of a broad range of interests in order to cope with the overwhelming amounts of knowledge available to the student today.

Tomorrow night Discovery will present a discussion concerning the extent of the damage done, to many, priceless art objects in Florence, Italy during the recent floods there and the possibility of salvaging some of these damaged objects.

First Sunday of the quarter welcome back to D the P's Wretch and John and your respective bits of nepotism and Nina and better never but unfortunately late Dave and Chris.

# Despite quarter system, students enroll in force

In spite of some complaining and dissatisfaction with the quarter system, UCSB students returned nearly in full force to register for the winter quarter.

The total number of students registering is expected to be between 10,000 and 10,800. A record 11,245 students enrolled last fall.

According to Registrar Harder, "The students may not like it but at least they're staying with us," Harder stated that neither intercampus transfers nor transfers to other four-year colleges have been appreciably higher after the first quarter. The quarter system has not resulted in any "mass movement," according to the registrar.

The only apparent effect of the quarter system upon registration appeared in the Cashier's Office. Eight hundred

seventy-one students, over 500 more than usual, failed to pay their pre-enrollment fees before the December 27th deadline. Registrar Harder feels this may be caused by the fact that students are distracted at the quarter's end by the Christmas season.

This increase in the number of students who had to go through open registration did not seem to affect its operation appreciably.

Registrar Harder confirmed that although many students won't be able to get into English classes, they can easily

take it in the spring quarter. Nevertheless, Harder believed, the registration was comparatively smooth. He expressed his thanks both to the students who were registering and to those helping, for their cooperation in making the process as efficient as possible.

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## EDITORIAL

### Grow up, Sacramento

From all the hell being raised about BEER BEING SOLD TWO AND A HALF BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS!, you might think it was actually Playboy or something meaningful like that. But then, the leaders of our society have never been known for their close ties with The Twentieth Century.

We can just imagine little old ladies in tennis shoes scurrying around Santa Barbara, drafting proposition 16 1/2 which prohibits sale of liquor to those under 40.

Deans of our University, campus leaders and police are a stir over the tremendous gravity of the situation: should we have to go eight blocks for a run, or two and a half?

Apparently when we enter this august institution some sort of magical transformation comes over us. Instead of being treated as if we have progressed somewhat since high school, we are relegated to a type of netherland, where we have less rights than our peers on the "outside."

Do you have to live a mile from the nearest liquor store at home? Apparently its acceptable for all those under twenty-one to become deprived from their proximity to alcoholic beverages -- as long as they don't go to college.

As an upshot to all of this, Verne Johnson's application for a beer and wine license has been denied, pending a hearing to lose it in a mountain of red tape in Sacramento.

Believe it or not, the license was denied as a possible violation of public

morals and welfare, according to Ralph Schumacher, investigator for the ABC. Whose morals and welfare, Mr. Schumacher, the ABC's and the little old ladies in tennis shoes, or the people's?

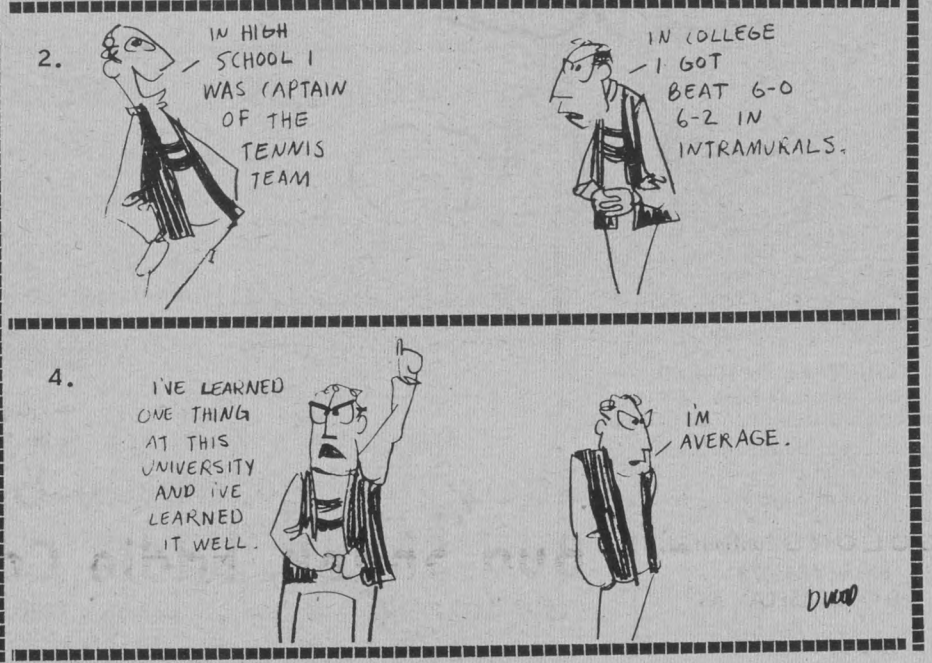
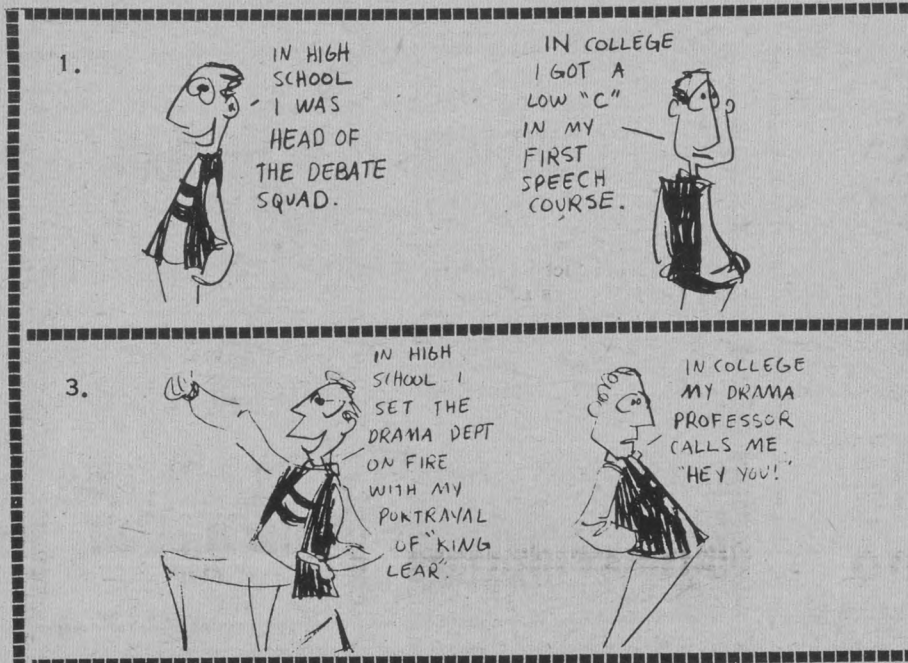
Since the administration has confirmed the view that civilization as we know it can actually exist without the aid of the ABC, we might possibly question the wisdom of the boys up in Sacramento who are nice enough to legislate our morals. But since few of us can vote to do anything about it, what good does it do?

Because of public spirited citizens like those in the ABC, we live a contradiction, listening to a bunch of bureaucrats tell us how we abuse the use of liquor, and at the same time we're forced to drink in an atmosphere of intrigue and unlawfulness.

Perhaps it's their turn to grow up a little bit and look around. Guess what, Sacramento, its the Twentieth century? Your "youth" is old enough to go fight your wars for you, pump so many new ideas into your society that it makes the cover of Time, and turn out your new physicists and football players and bridge builders. So why isn't it old enough to enjoy privileges commensurate with its duties, such as drinking and voting?

So much for dreaming. Its time to settle back and look forward to all of the new privileges in store for us, spearheaded by our enlightened Governor. Verne Johnson can always try selling more soft-drinks to compete with Disco.

By STEVE BAILEY  
Editorial Editor



## LETTERS

### Council ad nauseam

To the Editor:  
I couldn't help thinking while reading coverage of a recent Leg

Council Meeting that the entire article was a very kind, sympathetic appraisal of a whole bunch of nothing. Leg Council complains about this, Leg Council wonders about this, Leg Council organizes an ad hoc com-

mittee, Leg Council dissolves an ad hoc Committee, etc., ad infinitum.

So what does it all add up to? Not a hell of a lot. Yet this receives front page coverage. I'm not sure what kind of pressure they exert over the paper, but I'm sure it must be considerable or you wouldn't print such hollow, uninteresting tripe.

Who's really interested in government, let alone student government? Sure, we pay attention to the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, but they have the power of LIFE and DEATH over us, true? Still, "government" is a necessary evil. And, Lord save us, "student government" is not even a necessary one. Why bother?

With guys like these around, why bother with a pack of holier-than-thou student governors with delusions of grandeur? They provide the kind of "tradition" that UCSB can easily do without.

PAUL SIMON  
Sociology

### Same Cartoonist?

To the Editor:

Could this Mike Medved who is drawing cartoons for El Gauchobethe same Mike Medved who led the movement in 1963 that sought to turn the Palisades High School football field into a rice paddy? If so, would he consider coming to UCSB next fall?

HUGH STEGMAN  
Freshman, Undeclared

Ed. Note:

This indeed is the same Medved who spearheaded this and other events (the great silly soap debate). However our inside sources reveal he would not transfer to UCSB at this time, as he is enraptured in the true Boola-boola tradition.

### Editor's choice

People in the news---In Elk River Minnesota, one Barry Bonthus dumped two pails of human excrement into his draft board's files. He was arrested, then released on \$10,000 bond.

Letdowns---A friend drove here from Berkeley and on his arrival penned this verse: "Floated down the milk-toast coast/ Swum through her thumb/ Into sparkling mist moguls/ Who never, never knew/ Of the pink tears Which fill my ears/ But, as/ Someone must know/ It doesn't matter at all.

### Southside Polemic

by Gary E. Albers

Among many accepted traditions to which Americans subscribe is that of feeling sympathy for the underdog. Fall football season bears ample witness to this observed fact. The American citizen seems eager to balance his interests i.e., he puts his money on the winner and cheers all the while for the loser!

In successive issues of EL GAUCHO I will attempt to expand this area of sympathetic interest. In addition to the moral support offered to the Dodgers, we will consider the following areas, among others;

- 1.) The waging of an unjust and inhumane war in Vietnam;
- 2.) The Civil Rights movements, including the controversial "Black Power" facet;
- 3.) The Obscenity issue and its implications for the much-revered "Freedom of Speech" concept.
- 4.) Issues of specific interest to University of California students, such as the Free Speech Movement, the Reagan threat, Administration problems, tuition, investigations, ad infinitum;
- 5.) Psychedelic drugs; their history, use, prohibition, and possible value as agents of social redemption;
- 6.) Other multifarious subjects of academic and practical interest.

The underdog today is the liberal, with all that such a word has come to connote. For the purpose of clarity, I hereby define a "liberal idea" as one which in any way, shape, or form, rejects any or every part of any or all "establishmentarian ideology." If such a definition is not sufficiently broad to cover any possible topic, I am willing to consider a reasonable substitute.

It is my hope that this column, written as an editorial in the sense of an open forum, will AT LEAST be instrumental in arousing interest in (1) vitally important issues (2) on the part of unconcerned middle-class students (3) on a predominantly and traditionally conservative campus.

I heartily encourage response and/or criticism of any opinion stated during the following weeks. To paraphrase a recent statement by Mort Sahl, "I, a liberal, trust you, the public, with the facts. The decision is in your hands." The first step in the identification of an enemy is to determine who is withholding information, to determine who it is who does not trust you with the total picture or even an accurate portion, to determine who is not willing to trust you. The second step involves the simple question "why".

When UCSB students begin to ask "why", when they question the value of diplomatic hypocrisy; when they begin to recognize the significance of "nationalistic paranoia" and the fact that the United States of America is a far cry away from possessing immunity against its toxin; then, and only then, will there arise the possibility of a true "Open Forum."

"Students of the world, awaken!"

### Letters policy

The editor welcomes letters on any topic. They should be on the short side, preferably around 200 words maximum. It would be appreciated if letters were typed triple space and set on 75 space margins. Bring letters to UCen 3125 and they will receive all due consideration. The editor reserves the right to edit where necessary.

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THE CARETAKER--Michael Douglas, a veteran of several productions here, is shown rehearsing for his role as Mick in the thesis production of "The Caretaker."

## Production of 'Caretaker' spotlights baffling world

The intriguing, bizarre, and sometimes baffling world of playwright Harold Pinter comes to UCSB Jan. 11-14, as graduate student Tom Thompson's thesis production of "The Caretaker" continues in its final week of rehearsal.

The action of the play takes place entirely within the confines of a squalid, West London house, which Aston, a strange and withdrawn young man, offers to share with Davies, a parasitic and unpleasant elderly fellow, who is on his way to Sidcup "to find his papers."

Aston gives Davies a bed, a pair of shoes, a smoking jacket; he offers the old man a job as "caretaker" of the house. But Davies only takes advantage of Aston's unusual hospitality, exploiting the young man for his own gain.

Mick, Aston's younger brother, soon arrives to assess the situation and, ultimately, to evict the selfish Davies from the house.

There is no "message" or "moral" to "The Caretaker," only an uncompromising view of a strange reality, tinged with a sardonic humor. Pinter, who insists that he is a "story-teller" and nothing more, comments that "The Caretaker" is "funny up to a point. Beyond that point it ceases to be funny, and it was because of that point that I wrote it."

Director Tom Thompson, an

alumnus of the Pasadena Playhouse, Humboldt State College, and the University of Virginia, offers his interpretation: "Pinter is not saying that these characters do not communicate, but that they do communicate, despite their sometimes inarticulate babblings."

"They are afraid, however, of exposing themselves," Thompson says. "They may find, after all, that they have nothing to expose. In other words, they may have no identity. This could easily prove too startling a revelation for any one of the characters."

The case for the UCSB production includes Anthony Vaughan, a UCSB librarian from Liverpool, as Aston. Vaughan has appeared in a number of Brechtian plays produced in England, including "The Good Woman of Setzuan" and "Mother Courage."

Michael Douglas, a veteran of several UCSB productions, including "The Crucible," "A Resounding Tinkle," and "Desire Under the Elms," enacts the role of Mick.

Al Ellington, who appeared in the USO Production of "Anything Goes," plays Davies, the mysterious, selfish old man.

The original production of "The Caretaker" was presented at the Arts Theatre, London, in April of 1960.

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# Gauchos crush San Jose in league opener, 96-75

By CHRIS FARROW  
Ass't. Sports Editor

Ralph Barkey unveiled his 1967 WCAC league basketball edition Saturday against San Jose State, and to the delight of 3,000 Robertson Gym enthusiasts, the Gauchos coasted over the inept Spartans, 96-75.

For the Spartans, it was the first they saw of a blitzkrieg Gauchito offense and defense. UCSB jumped to leads of 5-0, 10-2, and 16-4 in the early going, with Dick Kolberg, Steve Rippe, and Howie Demmelmaier leading a hustling Santa Barbara attack.

Kolberg was on with his long jumper, Demmelmaier led the fast break, and Rippe, who has just recently been awarded with a starting forward slot, had

two timely tips in the early going and scored 12 points, his best effort as a Gaucho.

A stubborn Gaucho defense kept Spartan baskets at a premium and forced 22 ball control errors for the contest. Sloppy San Jose could manage but four field goals in the first ten minutes, with the Gauchos rolling to a 23-10 margin.

### KOLBERG HIGH

Kolberg dumped in 26 points and picked off 10 rebounds in a successful night. He also held State's Steve Schlink to but seven points in the first half. Schlink eventually ended up with 22 points, but his second half fifteen points came when the contest was pretty well decided. Demmelmaier added 17 and was credited with six assists, and other double figure efforts cam from Rippe (12), Leroy Jackson (10), and Doug Franklin (10).

The 96-point scoring spree represents a new scoring mark for UCSB in WCAC league (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

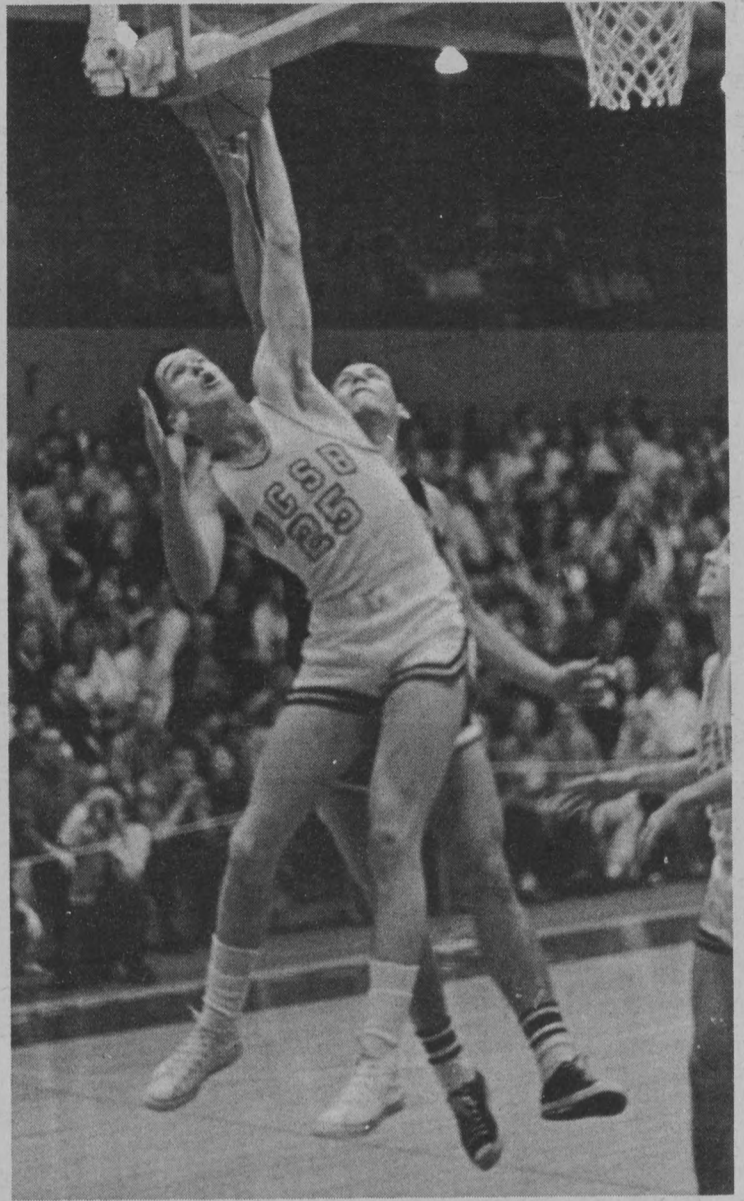
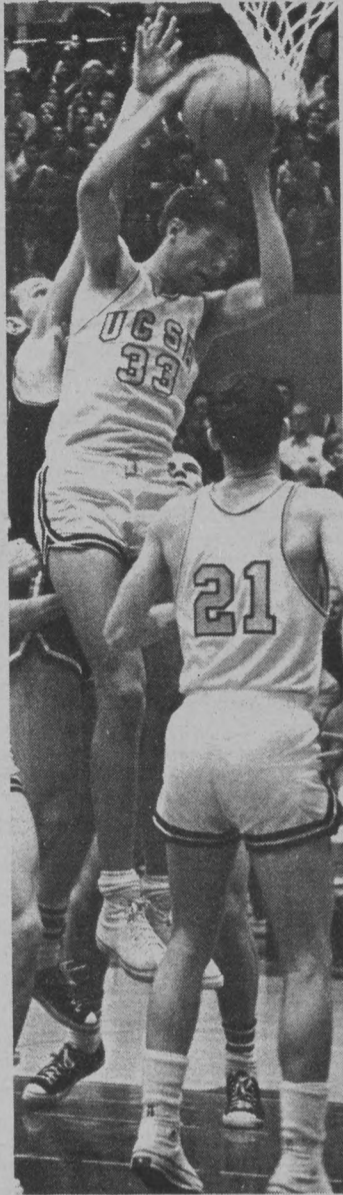
## STATISTICS

San Jose St. (75)	FG	FT	TP
Schlink, f	9	4-4	22
McConnell, f	1	1-1	3
Meyer, c	1	1-1	3
Durand, g	1	0-1	2
Carpenter, g	5	6-10	16
Clegg, f	4	2-2	10
Denzer, c	5	5-8	15
South, g	0	2-3	2
Keating, g	0	0-0	0
Holman, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	27	21-30	75

UCSB (96)	FG	FT	TP
Rippe, f	6	0-5	12
Kolberg, f	11	4-5	26
Hess, c	0	0-1	0
Franklin, g	4	2-2	10
Demmelmaier, g	6	5-5	17
MacLaren, f	1	4-4	6
Jackson, f	2	6-10	10
Hiles, c	1	0-0	2
Grant, g	0	0-2	0
Bennett, g	3	2-2	8
Plass, c	0	2-3	2
Finnerty, g	1	1-3	3
Norman, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	35	26-42	96

Halftime Score: UCSB 41; San Jose St. 25  
Team Fouls: UCSB, 24; San Jose St. 31  
Fouled Out: Clegg, Meyer, Carpenter  
Disqualification: Denzer.



CLUTCH FORWARDS--Dick Kolberg (left) and Steve Rippe each shined in UCSB's league opener against San Jose Saturday night, scoring 38 points between them.

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## Freshmen obliterate Taft as Rouse shines with 20

Gaucho freshmen basketballers, evening their season record at 3-3, made things look easy against Taft Junior College in Saturday's preliminary game, storming to a 105-80 victory.

The yearlings led by a slim one-point margin, 43-42, at the half but buried Taft with a second stanza scoring binge which saw the Gauchos outscore their opponents 62-38.

Center Ron Rouse led UCSB scorers with 20 points and 15 rebounds, but scoring honors for the game went to Taft's Mike Hopper, who tallied 30 points.

## Cage Highlights

Couldn't you sleep last night waiting for the vital basketball scores to be brought your way? The EL GAUCHO sports staff has saved the day once again.

First, Kalamazoo rolled past RC Alvin, 82-67. In high-scoring affairs, Millersville State outshot Bloomberg, 121-107, while Oral Roberts University dumped Mekendree College, 102-84.

In overtime, East Texas Baptist nudged Letourneau Tech, 79-78, while Newberry rallied to topple Pfeiffer, 71-64.

Hofstra routed West Chester State 82-56 in a mismatch (according to Bill Cosby, anytime Hofstra plays it's a mismatch), and last but certainly not least, Slippery Rock continued its winnings ways, hammering Clarion 81-65.

And, dear reader, you are welcome.

It was a case of everyone getting into the act for Coach Ray Bosch's frosh. Twelve players saw action, with six hitting in double figures.

Taft JC (80)	FG	FT	TP
Prather, f	8	3-7	19
DeRosa, f	4	2-3	10
Crippen, c	2	6-11	10
Hopper, g	11	8-12	30
Ware, g	2	3-4	7
Harris, f	0	0-0	0
Dorsey, f	2	0-5	4
Papagna, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	22-42	80

UCSB Frosh (105)	FG	FT	TP
Ritter, f	8	0-0	16
Spencer, f	5	1-2	11
Rouse, c	8	4-6	20
Emery, g	7	2-3	16
Silvett, g	4	4-6	12
Fesler, g	1	0-1	2
Marshall, f	2	3-5	7
Rech, g	1	8-11	10
Clime, c	1	0-0	2
Berger, g	1	4-4	6
Cota, f	1	1-3	3
Lumbard, g	0	0-0	0
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## UCLA, Southern Cal mutilate SB mermen

Santa Barbara's swimmers were drowned on two successive days in two separate pools over the weekend, when USC and UCLA splashed to resounding victories.

Friday in Los Angeles the Trojans had it close at 69-35, but Saturday back in Santa Barbara UCLA rode to a 77-27 triumph. The Freshmen were sunk twice, too, falling 79-25 to Southern Cal and 87-17 to the Bruin frosh.

### BURTON STARS

In Saturday's action at UCSB, one of the world's finest Burton, won the 1,000 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly events to live up to his advance billing. Gaucho Rock McKenzie won in diving while Chuck Spink took the 500 yard freestyle event in 5:20.

Three new school records were established by Gaucho swimmers. Dave Gray, in placing 1,000 yard freestyle, was clocked at 10:54.2 beating the former record established a month ago by Jim Ranta at 11:15. Ranta, placing second behind Burton in the 200 yard butterfly, was timed at 2:12.6 replacing the record of 2:13.4 set in May 1966 by Chris Ostrom. Tim Honig's 11:29.6 set a new freshman record in the 1,000 yard race, replacing George Behlmer's former record of 12:41.4, set in December.

Gaucho swimmers turned in fine individual performances in their losing team effort against the USC Trojans Friday.

Chuck Spink turned in UCSB's outstanding performance in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:08.5, .3 off the school record and Spink's lifetime record for the event, Reggie Hendricksen placed second behind Spink.

Gaucho Dave Gray won the 500 yard freestyle in 5:11.8, his best for the season, while Hendricksen won the 200 yard back-

stroke in 2:14.8, his lifetime best.

Jim Ranta placed second in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, Chris Ostrom won the 200 yard butterfly event in 2:19, and Rocky MacKenzie placed second in diving.

An oddity of the dual meet was Terry Finucane and Mike Honig tying at 11:28.5 in the 1000 yard freestyle event.

King Evers, the Gaucho diving ace, tossed a bombshell

into the UCSB pool when he announced his enlistment in the Navy, effective immediately.

Terry Rayer placed first in freshman diving competition.

Next Saturday, Coach Rowland and his squad will fly to Ft. Collins, Colo. to help dedicate a new indoor pool in a double duel meet, with the competition provided by Colorado State and the University of Colorado.



ALL IN VAIN--Backstroker Roger Edwards splashed hardily but like most of the Gauchos, not well enough to beat USC or UCLA.

## Kolberg's 26 guides Santa Barbara to win

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games, eclipsing the old record of 90 set last year against Loyola.

The Gauchos also experienced their best night shooting-wise of the season, converting on 35 of 73 attempts for an impressive 48 per cent.

San Jose ended up with a med-

ioce 37 percent (27-73), but were ice cold in the first half to the tune of 28 percent when the Gauchos were running but the score.

The Spartans, while hitting better in the second half, were forced to play catch-up and their pressing efforts cost them. Rick Carpenter, who had 16 points, Bill Clegg, who tallied 10, and Jim Meyer all fouled out.

In addition, 6-9 center Clarence Denzer, the leading Spartan rebounder on the evening, apparently felt Gaucho forward Breck McClaren had his 13th rebound and seemed justified in throwing a punch to settle the issue.

The scuffle was quickly put to an end, Denzer disqualified, and McClaren calmly sank four straight technical shots. Except for a short verbal outburst, Denzer behaved himself for the remainder of the game (all of nine seconds).

For UCSB, the win was third of four attempts at home and brought the Gaucho record to 4-6.

More importantly, it was an opening win in WCAC league competition and figures in Coach Ralph Barkey's hopes to capture his first three leagur games, all of which will played in the friendly confines of Robertson Gym.

### UPCOMING TILTS

Pepperdine is here this Thursday and then Loyola, Pepperdine again is off to a dismal season, but Loyola, an improved team, is 8-4 so far, and has a 89-72 win over the Gauchos in the Holiday Tournament to their credit thus far. Before the Lions, on January 26, though, Barkey and his men play two away from home--Valley State, Saturday and then the much-publicized tilt in Pauley Pavilion with Lew's lads of UCLA on January 21.

Just what shape the condition the Gauchos will be in after that one is, at this time, impossible to tell.



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2000 petitions asking for a student stand against the Governor's new budget will circulate UCLA next week, be tabulated and sent to Sacramento. The petition written by Ron Kavor, Commissioner of Community Services, declares: "We, the undersigned opposed to tuition, urge the California State Legislature to hold an open hearing on a tuition charge at UCLA and in other areas concerned with higher education."

Jeff Gorden, Vice-President of UCLA's Young Democrats, has urged students to write to the State Legislature and Education Sub-Committee in protest.

**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

Three campuses aside from Santa Barbara have written editorials in their newspapers decrying the use of tuition and a budget cut to trim government spending.

Irvine's ANTHILL editor Phil Proman says, "as we have no elected student government yet and have only recently passed a constitution, we have little opportunity to express unified student opposition; however, the opposition is there. A lot of students will have to terminate their education, especially foreign students and those depending on financial aid from the University."

"It's time for the academic community to act strongly against a vicious attack against higher education," said UCLA DAILY BRUIN editor, Neil Reichline.

BRUIN editorial, "Immodest Proposal," calls it "a widening of the gap between those qualified and educated and those qualified but unable to be educated . . . a greater price to pay for a student deferment . . . an irresistible temptation for a future tuition hike."

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**No beer for I.V. Radicals plan future action**

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vicinity, stems from a belief of the ABC that granting one request would result in a rash of demands for similar licenses.

This fear is borne out, from the other side, by Gary Nicholson, the manager of Stop-N-Go Market on Embarcadero del Norte. Nicholson agreed substantially with Johnson on the desirability of obtaining the license.

The most obvious reason for applying, he believes, is to get a "source of revenue." "They (the adult residents of Isla Vista) might as well get it (beer) here," he stated.

**POINT OF VIEW**

Like Schumacher, Nicholson feels that "when one business gets it (a beer and wine license), Isla Vista will be opened up."

However, his tone and choice of words indicates a sharp difference of opinion with the ABC on the benefits of such a situation.

On one hand, the merchants want the license for the business it will bring; on the other, the ABC doesn't want to grant it because of the trouble it will cause.

Schumacher indicated that the first owner of IV Market, mentioned in the first part of this series, voluntarily surrendered his license a year before he sold out because of the amount of police problems he had.

**OTHER VIEWS**

A third point of view is expressed by the administration. They feel that the existence of beer in IV will have little effect on present problems.

As Dean of Men Robert Evans reaffirmed, in the ten years since the IV General Store had a beer and wine license, there has been "no significant change in the drinking habits" of students. The size of the campus has little or nothing to do with the question.

A fourth point of view is held by Paul Bellin, AS Independent Rep. As he sees it, beer in IV is a good thing, since it would be "safer" to have it closer to the campus.

Whichever side wins its point, only time will tell.

explained, could be financed by AS funds which would be matched by regents funds if the project can be proven educational, or possibly by government funds.

David Roth spoke on the Delano farmworkers' situation, announcing that he has requested a Teamsters boss to speak on campus. Students have already helped these California migratory workers through a canned goods drive before Christmas, and will continue to do so by contributing food, money, and clothing throughout the year.

Dee Ann Harding, a spokesman for the Joan Baez School of Non-Violence, described a series of seminars on Non-Violence education to be started this week.

**RADICALS**

Student radicals plan several activities within the coming month, including an Anti-War in Viet Nam rally this Friday in the Free Speech Area, picketing of a recruiting table for Dow Chemical Company January 2, and a student-wide meeting on the Viet Nam war, with a student strike slated for April.

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