

ANTI-TUITION CROWD PACKS FREE SPEECH AREA

Biggest interest ever shown-Rally

By STEVE BAILEY
Editorial Editor

In the biggest display of interest ever shown on this campus, an estimated two-thousand onlookers came to the tuition rally Friday. Some came to just find out "what the big crowd was about," but most to listen, ponder, or vent their anger at the speakers involved. As one interested but somewhat befuddled girl put it, "I'm not too sure what this is about—really about, you know, but its great, I'm against tuition."

For the most part, student opinion of the rally ranged from acceptance to plain delight. "Its the best thing that's happened," exclaimed one observer. Another was more cautious: "Its a good start...but Dean Reynolds has the right idea—we need letters...and not just to here but to the JC's. We have to organize the JC's, too." "Oh its great. But I wish we had more of this, more interest in student affairs," one girl emphasized. Another was more to the point: "Everybody is interested as long as its about themselves...but what about the minority groups...there's where we need interest."

COZINESS HIT

Another opinion that seemed to run throughout was first voiced by Sociology Professor Jerry Simmons, a speaker at the rally. "Its the coziness—I'm upset at the coziness, we're in the same boat attitude...and I'm upset with you students, for showing such concern only after the possibility of paying money rouses you."

In the same vein, one student bitterly opined "Yeh, we're very good at getting disturbed when it affects us directly for a change. You think all of these people would have shown up if they weren't worried about having to put out of their own pockets?"

DISMAY EXPRESSED

One foreign student expressed wry dismay at the whole situation: "I just got back, you know, and I find this Reagan has been elected...but then I guess he was better than that one—what was his name? He felt strongly about the whole tuition issue, however. I'm 'out of state', you know, and I already have to pay a lot more (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

'Educate' Reagan resolves Senate

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor
and PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

Santa Barbara's Academic Senate passed by 189-1 a strongly worded resolution against Governor Reagan's proposed tuition and budget cut.

The overwhelming vote Thursday indicated a desire on the part of the faculty here, in the words of Senate Chairman Mortimer Andron, "to educate the Governor on the nature of the problem as we see it."

"The product is so complex that ordinary notions of efficiency don't apply," said Andron. "They (Reagan et. al.) aren't acquainted with it."

"For instance, you can't cut the fat out of research, the way



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Mass opposition to tuition shown

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

An estimated 2000 students rallied Friday, in the "anti-tuition" open forum held at Ortega Commons Free Speech area.

The crowd seated on the grass listened for 2 hours to speakers from the administration, faculty, graduate students and student leaders.

First speaker, Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed urged dignified, mature, thoughtful letters from individual students as the most effective means to protest tuition to the Governor. "Indicate that the University doesn't provide a really free education," he emphasized.

Goodspeed outlined the budget cut as providing less for next year than this year. The present budget is \$240 million. The Regents prepared a 1967-68 budget of \$275 million of which the government would allow \$260 million of it and then would cut it by 10%, leaving next year's budget at \$190 million in state support. The \$50 million loss from this year's already "inadequate" budget would be made up by \$30 million from students paying tuition, with the rest from Regents reserves.

BUDGET CUT EFFECTS

Losing many thousand qualified students from the entire University and top faculty would be the result of the slashed budget. Already admission notifications to high school students for next year are being held until UC can be sure how many freshmen it can handle. Recruiting faculty during these prime months of December through February, is also at a halt, until salaries and courses can be assured.

Says Goodspeed, "What the administration (gov't) might not know is that the Regents are perhaps the most able financiers in this country. They own and know how to run huge financial operations and certainly how to cut budgets to the minimum. And, they know the needs and costs of this University."

AFFECTED MINORITY

Dean Reynolds then spoke on the effort of the University to attract qualified students from poorer classes and minority groups which under a tuition (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Governor firm on budget, leaves tuition to Regents

In his latest move to stem the rising tide of criticism against tuition charges at the University of California and the state colleges, Governor Reagan maintained his belief

in the necessity of a budget cut but decided to leave the question of tuition up to the Regents.

A cut in the state budget of ten per cent has been recommended by the governor, though some changes may be made before the budget is submitted to the State Legislature on January 31.

The University's budget for the current fiscal year is \$240 million. It has asked for \$278 million for fiscal year 1968, but Reagan wants to bring the level below \$240 million.

BUDGET FIGURES

The state college budget is presently \$164.8 million. The state colleges have asked for \$213 million for the next fiscal year.

In declaring that the budget must be cut, Gov. Reagan also expressed his hopes that enrollment would not be limited except as a last resort.

In the wake of the announcement, however, officials at both the University of California and the state colleges declared a freeze on admissions.

UC President Clark Kerr notified the chancellors at the nine UC campuses to withhold all admission notices until the current financial crisis is over.

Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the State Colleges, ordered a suspension of the admissions of new students and a moratorium (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Student travel overseas aided

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

"Student run, student hosted, student oriented," is how Director Terry O'Reilly describes the multitude of tours NSA (National Student Association) provides students with to Europe and the Orient.

A visitor on campus this week, Miss O'Reilly conferred with Independent Rep Toni Grim and the campus Student Travel group about arranging for Santa Barbara students to benefit from the free services of the NSA.

TRAVEL SERVICES

For any student wanting to travel overseas the services of NSA include arranging air and boat passage at 60% reductions (once in Europe), setting up

tours from "Hilton to hobo," work and study tours, providing International and Student I.D. cards which entitle students to reduced travel and lodging rates throughout Europe.

Study tours are conducted throughout France and Spain, an art tour covers Italy, and an all inclusive art and music tour for \$1155 for 55 days tours Holland, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Scotland and England.

Work programs, homestay and job placement are available in four European countries for jobs and six countries including Japan for homestay.

Car tours (for two to three students traveling together), hobo tours for under \$700 for 43 days in six European countries (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

World News

"IRON TRIANGLE" CLAIM 349 ENEMY DEAD
 (Saigon) American Marines engaged Viet Cong terrorists in two fierce battles this weekend in the jungles near Da Nang. The leather-necks claimed to have killed 120 of the VC. U.S. troops penetrating the Communist stronghold called the "Iron Triangle" claim another 349 of the enemy dead in a week of fighting.

ORDER RESTORED IN CHINA
 (Hong Kong) One of the centers of unrest in the current Chinese political upheaval has been Shanghai. . . but reports from China indicated order has been restored there. Last week the Shanghai police were given sweeping powers to deal with persons suspected of activities against Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. And the new China News Agency says Shanghai factories are establishing committees to boost production and counter anti-revolutionary activities.

LODGE MEETS WITH POPE PAUL
 Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will meet Pope Paul today before returning to his post in Saigon. Lodge will brief the Pontiff on American policy in Vietnam.

LUREN TAKES OVER
 Mrs. Lurleen Wallace becomes governor of Alabama today--the first woman ever to hold that post in Alabama and the first to be a state governor in the entire country in 33 years.

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE
 (Washington) Telephone tests take on an international sound today. The United States, Australia and Japan start testing the 240 channels of the Lani-Bird-two communications relay satellite. Lani-Bird, launched last Wednesday, also will provide full-time relay for telegraph and television communications. Commercial use starts January 26.

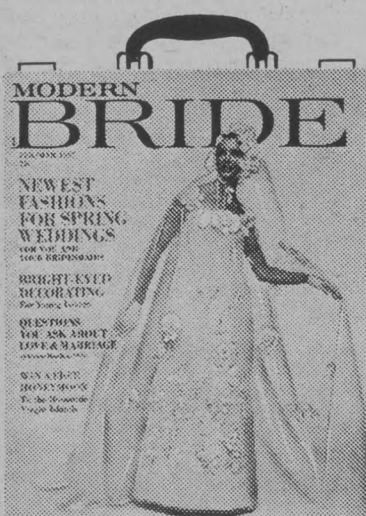
WORTHAM OUT ON BAIL
 (North Little Rock, Arkansas) Buel Ray Wortham called his parents yesterday from Moscow. He is free on bail pending an appeal of his conviction for alleged black marketeering and theft. His mother told newsmen in North Little Rock, Arkansas, "The conversation was all filled up with emotion but he was in good spirits and he feels everything will work out okay now." Mrs. Wortham said her son had just learned the bail money was raised in his home town and said, "He got a little choked up" trying to say thanks.

STUDENT FOUND HANGED
 (Chapel Hill, North Carolina) An 18 year-old student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill was found hanging in his dormitory room yesterday. He was identified as Gregory Lister of Pleasantville, New Jersey. Police are investigating.

DIABETES MAY CAUSE DEFORMITY
 (Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England) British scientists say that one cause for deformity in children may be attributed to diabetes in the mother. One clinic reports that 88 per cent of mothers who gave birth to deformed children were latent diabetics.

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Zeiger— You're a candidate for typo of the year. 250 watts--Z? Oh come on! How about a retraction or correction? I don't want to upset anyone.

Tnx tom

CAMPUS NEWS

EDUCATION ABROAD

Because applications from other campuses have not filled to number of positions available, Santa Barbara students are being given additional opportunity to apply for the Education Abroad program.

Interested persons should secure further information in the EA office, SH 1205.

UNA-USA

UNA-USA will hold its annual meeting tonight at the El Encanto Hotel at 8. Michael Gordon will discuss, "The Future of the NATO Alliance." Preceding the meeting will be a dinner at 6:45 for \$3.50 per person. Call for reservations, 962-6206.

MORSE LECTURE

Sen. Wayne Morse's recent campus address will be rebroadcast on the televisions in NH 1127, 2204, 2208, and 2216 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SELL BOOKS

Students owning the book "Language, Truth and Logic" have been invited to sell them today in Campbell Hall at 10 a.m.

SPORTSMAN CLUB

Mandatory meeting of Sportsman Club members will take place tomorrow night at 6:58 Sabado Tarde, #2.

MEDITATION SOCIETY

The Student's International Meditation Society announces an introductory lecture describing the basic principles of Deep Transcendental Meditation.

The meeting will be held in the recreation hall at 6690 Abrego Road, tomorrow night at 8.

WOMEN'S GLEE

Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, will perform a campus concert of traditional and contemporary works in Campbell Hall at 8:30 Friday Jan. 20.

The concert will follow the ensembles four-day tour, during which they will perform in Santa Clara and San Francisco.

FROSH COUNCIL

Frosh Council will meet tonight at 7 in SH 1124

VIET NAM TALK

Discussions of U.S. involvement in Vietnam will be presented by Frank Thompson, formerly with USA, President of Bacone College, Vice-President of Redlands University, and West Coast Director of UWF.

The discussions will be held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Santa Barbara. Contact John Minkler for further information, 968-4113.

MOUNTAINEERS

Mountaineers will consider proposals for this quarter's outings at their meeting tonight at 6:30 in Bldg. 402.

PHOTO CLUB

Photography Club will meet tonight at 8 in the old darkroom behind office wing of the old SU. Pictures from Homecoming may be picked up in the old Recreation Office.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club meets this evening at 8 in NH 1437.

HISTORY HONORARY

Deadline for applications for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is Jan. 25. Requirements are upper-division.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Class Council meets tomorrow night at 7 in NH 1127.

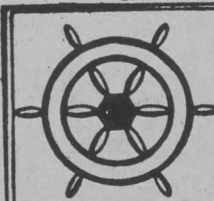
Election run-off

Run-off election will be held Wednesday for the position of Fraternity Representative to Legislative Council. The contest is between Hal Young who received 35 votes and Tim Donovan who received 33 write-in votes in the special election last Thursday. No write-ins are allowed in a run-off election. For the RHA position Bill Eick defeated Rich Simpson 103 to 62.

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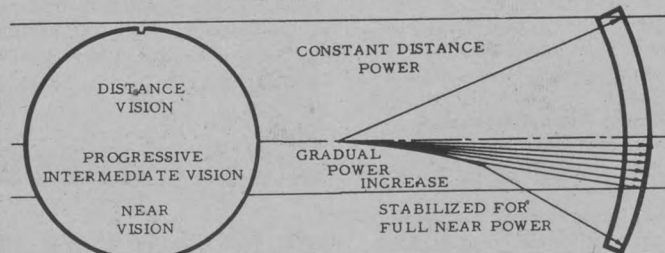
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Profs readjust teaching to serve quarter system

By MARGARITA AVILA
Reporter

This is the time of transition to the quarter system, when different concepts exist regarding how to deal with it. As a result, professors are attempting to adapt to it in different ways.

David Arnold, sociology professor, believes that "even if the quarter system proves to be wrong, I think we should take it for at least a year doing the best we can with it instead of looking back to the past system."

Itemizing various disadvantages, he continues: "The way it seems to be going is in taking knowledge already chopped and cutting it in even smaller pieces, which, I think, is moving in the wrong direction. There is also 50 per cent more paper work and further loss of time in finding rooms, etc. and getting new classes. It becomes more of a big cram session in which there is little time to digest subject matter."

"However, these problems are partially the fault of students and their advisors, who feel that the same number of classes involved in a semester should be attempted in the quarter system."

"Too many students don't recognize the fact that in the quarter system the same amount of work and units completed still result from concentrated effort on fewer courses."

Because of this concept of the quarter system, Arnold did not cut down on reading material, a procedure he later admitted resulted in over-loading his students with work. He contends, however, that he has re-organized his grading system, re-worked his lectures and will give fewer exams.

Leonard Geddes, philosophy professor, cites various technical and human problems in the adjustment to the new system.

HASTY QUARTER

"Everything is so rushed, and beneficial student-professor relationships become very difficult with the constant shifting of classes."

"A fleeting acquaintance with a philosophy course in the hasty quarter isn't conducive to the best understanding of the study."

Geddes commented on the difficulties in fitting a philosophy course into the quarter scheme. "Where the cut in material should be made is a problem. Sometimes it must be made in awkward places, so students have to start the course

in the middle of the text."

James Deetz, anthropology professor, explained that he "threw out the past class structure and re-organized it completely in accord with a new philosophy for the quarter system." ("A brand new model has no misfit pieces," he contends.)

Familiar with Harvard's semester and reading period system, Deetz recognizes that "it is no longer possible to cover the totality of a field in a quarter." Thus, instead of setting the reading assignments, which were drastically cut, to adjust to his lectures, he now gives his lectures to illuminate certain aspects of the readings.

Moreover, Deetz teaches two discussion groups to observe the development of his course in its transition to the quarter system. Because "you can't homogenize people," he gives the TA's the duty of formulating their sections' midterm, in accordance with how they have followed the basic course outline.

NO CHANGE

In opposition to Deetz's changes for the new system, Herbert Bear and Stephen Simons both find that no amount of reorganization in course material is necessary in their math classes. Both maintain that it is not necessary to re-structure assignments. "It is merely a matter of dividing a year's work into three parts instead of two," states Simons.

Russell Fitzgibbon sums up his approach to the quarter system: "In the quarter, I cover just as much material as I did in the semester, although it is presented in a hurry. This is unfortunate, as in streamlining the course, the material is telescoped."

Dr. Fitzgibbon hopes that his political science courses will not be "superficially presented" in that form, although he admits abandoning class dis-

Crew contest

The UCSB Crew Club is sponsoring a "name the Barge" contest this week and is giving away two tickets to the UCLA-UCSB basketball game. The Crew's barge, scheduled for launch on Saturday, Jan. 21, is a sixteen man training craft and will sail the campus lagoon.

Anyone may enter by using the coupon in the EL GAUCHO or any similar slip of paper and returning it to the Recreation office in the UCen. There will also be tables on campus, manned by the girls of the Shell and Oar, where one may enter the contest. Entries must be accompanied by a nominal ten cents.



Campus News

(Continued from p. 2)

standing or 12 units of upper-division history, a 3.1 g.p.a. in history with 3.0 over - all in 2/3 of all other courses.

Transcripts should be sent to Dr. Limoli.

CHESS CLUB

All-school tournament, ACU games, and other future events will be discussed by Chess Club members tonight at 7 in the UCen card and game room.

SQUIRES

Squires meet this evening at 6:15 in Anacapa Lounge.

ussion, "which there hasn't been time for."

Various professors claim that they have adjusted to the quarter system, although it seems that in some cases their adaptations leave something to be desired.

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BY
FRANCIE ALEXANDER



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EDITORIAL

Educating Reagan in the ways of the University

Our message today is to the Governor of the State, untutored as he may be in academic matters. Dear Governor, the University of California is a complex of activities which operates on a democratic basis of low fees so that anyone scholastically qualified can enter and study here.

This is not your alma mater. This is not quaint little Eureka College which, like other small colleges, is organized around high tuition fees and a concomitant amount of scholarship money. The University of California doesn't work like that; it is structured around a democratic admissions policy, avoiding enormous staff and space allotment necessary for administering financial aid.

Now, Governor, that wasn't so hard to learn, was it? If you can understand that much about the University, maybe you are ready for this next bit of information.

Santa Barbara's professors through their Academic Senate would like to have you know, Governor, that "free public education has provided an opportunity for Californians at all economic levels to utilize their talents more fully for the benefit of our State and Nation."

Notice that use of the words "benefit our State." That means the faculty in the

University feel like they share the State with you, Mr. Reagan, and that the Organization they work for is doing good for California, not freeloading.

And in order to serve the state, they need to flourish and be on tap for more students. The UC faculty needs help; they need to swell their ranks in order to meet the rising demand.

We propose, Mr. Reagan, that in order for a learning enterprise like ours to go forward with pride and excellence that you and your lieutenants must enter into a learning experience with us. We seek a "creative society."

But what you seem to be contemplating for the University is not creative at all. Your austerity programs come at the most inopportune time both for faculty recruitment season and for the general tenor of progress in the State.

Have you considered the consequences of your proposals? What will happen if enrollments drop? Think of the property taxes, the University-area small businessman who put you in office. Think of all the delicate fabrics in society which will snap under the strain of an unrealistic program such as you suggest. Think, Governor,

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

LETTERS

Being raped

To the Editor:

Despite never having occupied the position personally, I can state with confidence that, when one is being raped it does little good to say "ouch." Nor do I believe that deprecatory letters will deter the imminent act. Nay, friend, when the urge is upon him the time is past for the protection of your honor.

I would like to ask the campus "liberal" activists where they were when doorbells were being punched, when leaflets were being distributed, when funds were being collected in the lost, hopeless door-to-door campaign to keep the anti-intellectual, anti-liberal, anti-humanistic plurality as small as possible. As a non-believer in, but a campaigner for Pat Brown, I despise those who believe that an internationalist commitment frees one from pragmatic local participation; that standing in front of the library on a Wednesday (and attending protests on Friday) is a substitute for the hard precinct work which elects politicians. I say to them that their present outcry should be the measure of their shame. The battle was lost, but not only lost--it was a rout.

But the world goes on, and as is often the case, while the ideologists hint at "future action," action unspecified, the practical humanists will continue to smile benignly on barefeet and long hair and set about making a situation right.

Face it, the state of California has severe economic problems. Only the taxpayers and citizens of California are going to resolve them. But how? Tuition at the University and at state colleges? Why not? "Free education" is non-existent; it is merely a matter of who pays, of how, and of what label we use. I would like to suggest that instead of perfunctory negation we whole-heartedly adopt Mr. Reagan's tuition proposal--only with innovation.

For example, we shall peg tuition to individual state income tax grades, exempting all those who fall below a NET income of \$15,000; tuition would be 10% of such an income, or \$1500 a year for the student of such a background. Or let us place a 1% transfer tax on all real-estate transactions of over \$100,000 and so support higher education. Let those speculators who get fat off our



"And you think Reagan has problems....!"

land pay to educate our children. Instead of urging the students to write useless letters, let those "financial wizards" on the Board of Regents and in our administration come up with imaginative alternatives--but let them do so quickly.

ROGER C. OWEN
Dept. of Anthropology

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Suzy

I'm the kind of girl who dresses really well, Capezio shoes and all the best. My parents tell me I have the best manners and I go to the best hairdresser in town. My grade average is high, I spend a lot of time with the best people on campus. Even the nicest boys are friendly to me and go to church with me. We all get along real well. But they never ask me out. What is wrong?
SYBIL SHAFTE

Dear Sybil:
You're just ugly, that's why.

S. C.

Abortion issue

To the Editor:

I have spent a number of hours sitting at a table in front of the library in an attempt to provide information about the possibility of abortion reform. The setting up of this table required substantial investments of time and money by five concerned students.

The issue we are concerned with should be carefully considered. Last year an estimated 200 illegal abortions were performed for UCSB girls. These are not girls who are motivated by the lowest forms of moral depravity. Let's face it, premarital intercourse has become a norm in our generation. Yet these girls are forced to undergo a costly, humiliating, illegal, and physically dangerous process to prevent the birth of an unwanted child.

The elimination of this injustice requires organized pressure from people, students, you. The result of our efforts has been that fewer than 1% of the students who walked by even bothered to find out what information we were offering. Come alive people--being a mature and responsible member of your community can be rewarding.

JOHN MINKLER
Soph., Sociology

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In a country noted for its flag (a really nice flag with lots of stars and pretty stripes), apple pie, and others, there is a state known as Califunya. This state is famous for its beauty, industry, and friendly people. In the north of the state is a city of exquisite charm and beauty called San Fancisco. One of the most exquisite landmarks of this city is the Purple Passion Bridge.

The South of the state also has a noted city called Los Diablos. Part of this greater city is conservative Lemon County which contains world-renowned amusement center called Dizzyland founded by Irving Dizzy. The governor of this state, who has just been recently elected, is Flashy Smile noted for his honest and fair approach to politics and his belief in the equality of the people.

As we listen in on a secret meeting between Flashy and some of his political supporters, Flashy is talking about the State University...

"Our plan is working well, gentlemen, with a cut in the university budget we shall be able to force the Regents to incorporate a tuition fee, thusly ridding the university of the poorer elements of the student bodies -- those bearded wonders -- who usually show the most individualism and free thought."

"What about the rest of the plan, Flashy?" asks the party's financial advisor Gordie Gauche.

"Yes--the budget cut will also keep out the dissident elements of the faculty--we shall be able to hire men who are more in line with our philosophy rather than these expensive radicals from the East Coast--I also envisage, in line with our philosophy, changing the name of the school to Mickey Mouse Tech."

"Yea, but what about the ultimate plan?" queries Gordie.

"Well, after we get the kind of students we want and the kind of faculty we want, we can begin to introduce our own curriculum--pretty soon all our students will think the same--but what'll really be swell, will be that they'll all identify with MMT--I think we can even initiate the wearing of Mouseketeer hats as a symbol for our students of the product we are making them into."

"They won't have to learn to think for themselves, we'll teach 'em to think like us."

"Yea, but get to the point, Flash."

"Well, once everybody is happy together at MMT we can forget about teaching them anything--we can let our friends at Dizzyland take over control of the school. In this way we can inculcate in our youth the very ideals of our great morality--our friends at Dizzyland can show them such educational films as "Merry Poppit" and "Davey Chuckit." All fine examples of our heritage."

"By making all our students the same we can make the state the same, and finally everybody will be happy in the wonderful world of Dizzyland--and we will be free from the threat of those dirty, red, ratfinks the Commies."

EL GAUCHO

EDITOR
JOHN MAYBURY

NEWS EDITOR
PAUL DOUGLASS

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'Conga prodigy' turns on concert

By L. GOWCHOE
Staff Reviewer

Eddie Cano made the evening of jazz worthwhile with a slow fast treatment of "Summertime."

Friday's jazz concert in Campbell Hall, under AS Concert Committee sponsorship, also brought 20 year jazz vet Bud Shank and band to the stage. Their weird, off-key, slushy rendition of "Bye Bye Blackbird" made a good sound in the half-empty hall.

Shank's hulking performance and the general hang-loose behavior of his bass man and trumpeter was in noticeable contrast to a tight, Latin-tempo repertoire by Eddie Cano.

Cano's main asset was Eddie on the congas, which he played with perfection and flair. His solo job on the piece a la Brubeck entitled "Take Six" was superb and frantic: they almost had to carry him off the stage afterward. His other prodigious effort was a rhythm and lead tambourine display which speeded up until no one could hear the separate beats on the taut skin.

'Caretaker' production 'well-executed, tasteful'

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

The opportunity to view a well-executed and tastefully produced Harold Pinter play is rare and welcome. Graduate student Tom Thompson's intelligent and resourceful staging of Pinter's "The Caretaker," which ran four nights last week in the Little Theatre, brought UCSB this opportunity.

"The Caretaker" is a "situation" play -- Aston, a severely retarded young man (retarded as the result of a lobotomy), invites Davies, a filthy, lecherous old man, to stay with him in a squalid West London house.

During the course of their interaction, Davies abuses Aston's hospitality until Mick, Aston's younger brother, who ultimately compels Davies to leave, arrives on the scene.

THREE TYPES CAST

Mick is the sort of fellow who terrorizes another man by switching off the lights and attacking him with a vacuum cleaner; Davies is the sort of opportunist who, when given a pair of black shoes with brown laces, will scorn the impulse behind the gift-giving. As for Aston, he wishes to live modestly, perhaps to "use his hands."

Ultimately, Davies is evicted, though he pleads vainly to Aston that he be allowed to remain -- Aston does not give an inch. The play ends on this bleak note.

TOP NOTCH PERFORMANCES

The production offered a couple of topnotch student performances -- Al Ellington as Davies, all suspicious eyes, groping hands, shuffling feet, and Mike Douglas as Mick, tortured, twisted, Mod-ish youth driven to the brink of insane terrorism -- and a capable one -- Tony Vaughan's effectively withdrawn, laconic Aston.

Director Thompson served Pinter well, his faults (awkward scene structure, endless repetition) as well as his virtues (razor-sharp, yet "obscure" characterization, uncompromising harshness).

Only portions of the Third Act, I felt, lacked the impetus and speed to send the audience away doubled over by an existential kick in the shins.

John Arvanites' set was a microcosm of imprisonment--remarkably effective--and Ken Trotter's lighting design maintained admirably the "Pinter aura."

PINTER 'LACKS HEART'

I enjoy Pinter very much--his cool, witty cynicism--but this is the quality which makes his plays disappointing. The craftsmanship of his plays is superb, but he lacks "heart."

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His characters are rarely sympathetic, and when one does tap our sympathies, as does Meg in "Birthday Party" or Davies in "The Caretaker," it is usually in the direction of pathos rather than concern.

'STORYTELLER' CRITERION

This, however, is unfair--Pinter insists he is a "story-teller" -- he must, then, be judged on his own terms. All of his plays pack quite a wallop -- "The Caretaker" is merely the most bizarre.

Tom Thompson's production packet that wallop and generated the sense of mystery most adeptly. "The Caretaker" was a memorable evening of theatre on this campus.

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Kolberg hits for 33, Gauchos trounce Valley, 97-88

Finmen win too, sink Colorado

In a double dual meet held yesterday to dedicate the new \$3,000,000 sports complex at Colorado State University coach Rick Rowland's UCSB swim team defeated the University of Colorado 81-23, while losing to CSU 62-42.

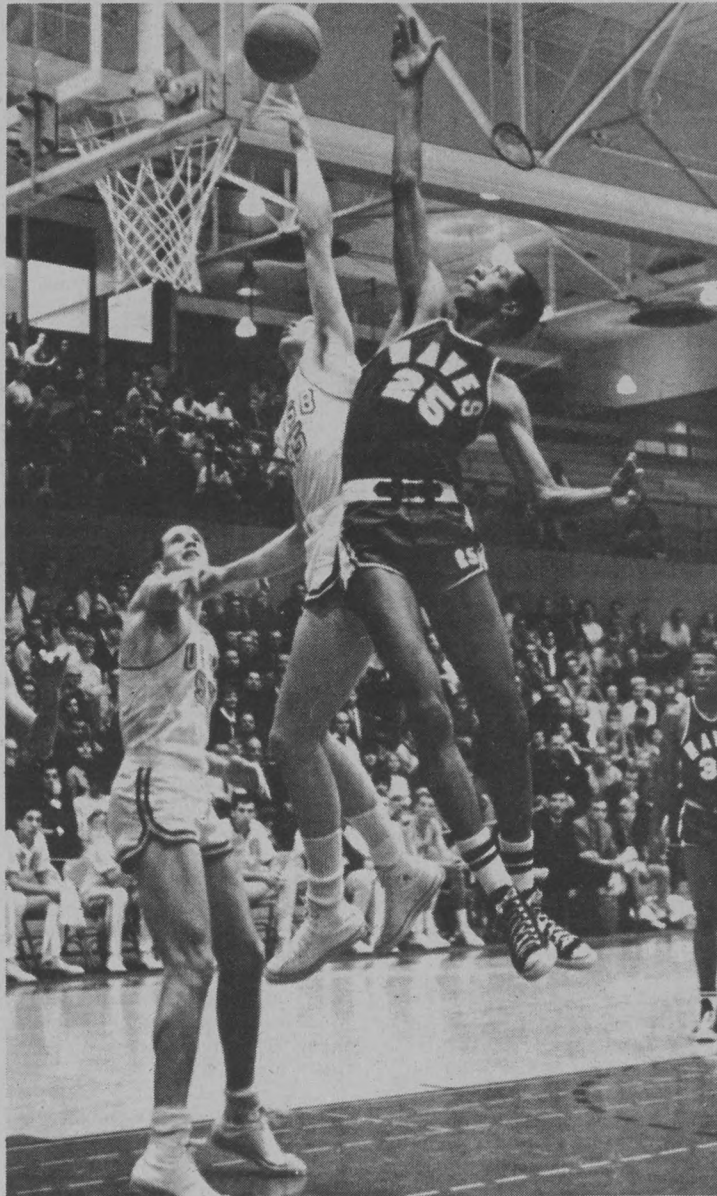
The Californians set four new pool records for Colorado swimmers to shoot at, but in the longer distances the Santa Barbarans suffered altitude fatigue - Fort Collins is nearly a mile above sea level-which cut their usual times appreciably.

The meet was the first ever held in the new CSU pool. It

was attended by many state dignitaries and was given full coverage by radio. It was snowing heavily outside but a capacity audience was on hand.

Against University of Colorado, Jim Ranta won the 200 free-style in 1:51.6, his season's best time. Dave Gray won the 500 yard freestyle event in 5:17.1 while Mike Honig was clocked in 2:27.7 to win the 200 yard breast stroke.

The Gaucho's fine 400 yard relay team, composed of Ken Yegan, Jim Ranta, John Mortensen and Dave Gray, won their event in 3:21.6.



DICK KOLBERG stands ready to rebound as forward Steve Rippe goes up for a shot against the Pepperdine Waves last week in Robertson Gym. --photo by Chris Blunden

Big Lew next

By PHIL PATTON
Santa Barbara News-Press

A scintillating performance by forward Dick Kolberg, UCSB's all-coast candidate, led the charge for the Gauchos last night as they flashed to a 97-88 non-conference victory over San Fernando Valley State at the SFVS gym, before 2,200 fans.

The 6-8 Kolberg, giving an all-America caliber performance, scored 33 points, grabbed 20 rebounds, intercepted passes and blocked shots in one of the finest all-around showings by a Gaucho cager in some time.

GAUCHOS AT 6-6

The victory, which evens UCSB's seasonal record at 6-6 was not easily obtained, however. Santa Barbara had to fight off several runs by the pesky Matadors, whose record now of 10-3 still is among the finest in California college division ranks.

The win also set the stage for UCSB's encounter next Saturday at Pauley Pavilion against UCLA, the nation's No. 1-ranked basketball team, and fabulous Lew Alcindor.

As brilliant as Kolberg's efforts were, they were not the only stellar performance in this hard-fought, bitterly-contested game. Forward Steve Rippe tallied 13 points, ranked second in Gaucho rebounders with 10, and turned in a magnificent defensive job on Valley State forward Tony Pazaricky in the second half, after Pazaricky's 12 points and 10 rebounds had sparked Valley State in the first half. But Pazaricky wound up the game with 16 points and 14 rebounds, and it was the defensive effort turned in by him in the final half that was one of the factors that Santa Barbara pulled out from a halftime tie that was one of 45-45 and led most of the distance.

FINISH STRONG

Guard Howard Demmelmaier skillfully triggered UCSB's fast-break in the final half when the Gaucho attack started to roll and tallied 18 points, while getting tremendous assistance from sophomore guard Doug Franklin, who hit 17 points.

UCSB, after only hitting 33 per cent of its floor shots in the first half against Valley State's 2-1-2 zone defense, got its attack rolling in high gear in the final half, when the Matadors switched to man-to-man and pumped in 24 field goals, finished with 43 per cent for the night on 43 of 100 attempts.

The Gauchos had only 17 free throw tries, making 11 of them, as Valley State was charged with only 14 fouls during the game and went the first 12 minutes and 45 seconds of the final half before having one personal foul whistled against them.

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UCSB (97)	FG	FT	TP
Kolberg, f	15	3-3	33
Rippe, f	6	1-3	13
Hess, c	1	0-0	2
Franklin, g	7	3-5	17
Demmelmaier, g	8	2-3	18
Jackson, f	4	0-1	8
MacLaren, f	0	2-2	2
Hiles, c	2	0-0	4
Bennett, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	43	11-17	97
SFVS (88)	FG	FT	TP
Williams, f	7	4-7	18
Pazaricky, f	5	6-10	16
Cooley, c	6	1-8	13
Link, g	2	4-4	8
Delpit, g	6	1-1	13
Holmes, f	3	0-0	6
Rugg, f	1	0-0	2
Katch, g	2	3-4	7
Bartlett, g	2	1-2	5
Totals	34	20-36	88

Halftime Score: UCSB 45, SFVS 45.
Team Fouls: UCSB, 23; SFVS 14.
Fouled Out: Hess.

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NSA publicized

(Continued from p. 1)

tires, bike and hostel tours for \$465, politics and economics study tour, and trips through Israel, Western and Eastern Europe can all be arranged by NSA.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Four months during the winter and spring quarters, Miss O'Reilly travels nine western state campuses as NSA Director of Western States, and establishes student information centers. Where there are already student travel clubs,



TERRY O'REILLY

she promotes NSA services and tries to increase club publicity and membership, and when no club exists, she contacts the student body government.

Student Representative Toni Grim became her contact on this campus, because Miss Grim had traveled overseas last summer on an NSA tour, and had not only been "delighted" with it but had also had a difficult time finding out about it in the first place, and wanted other students to be aware of the programs offered.

She is presently equipped with brochures, details and Student I.D. cards for all interested students and will keep office hours every Friday from one to three p.m. in the Student Government office.

WORLDWIDE NETWORK

350 colleges work with NSA, in conjunction with 28 countries. Tours which travel through these countries are provided with native college graduates as guides.

Thus guide service gives the tours a chance to go to social events such as the Fondue Party in Zurich, Son de Lumiere spectacle at a chateau in the Loire Valley, Jazz club night in London, evening at Tivoli in Copenhagen, wine garden in Grinzig, and Marionette Theater performance in Salzburg.

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Earnings

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 6 (CPS) -- An average college graduate will earn \$141,000 more than a high school graduate throughout his career, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Estimating the four-year cost of a private men's college at \$2,261, ILI has found that investment in a bachelor's degree will earn a \$132,000 profit.

Cheating OK'd

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Jan. 8 (CPS) -- The Soviet newsagency, Tass, has charged Chinese Communist Premier Mao Tse-tung with condoning student cheating in class, UPI reports.

"During examinations pupils must be allowed to talk and to sign their names under the works of others," Mao was quoted by Tass as saying in a 1964 interview. "If you have given a correct answer and cribbed it, this is also good."



A LIBERAL EDUCATION for ROTC members includes fast crawling, which gives the student a choice of "The Alligator Crawl" or "The Bonified Elbow."

--C. Blunden photo

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

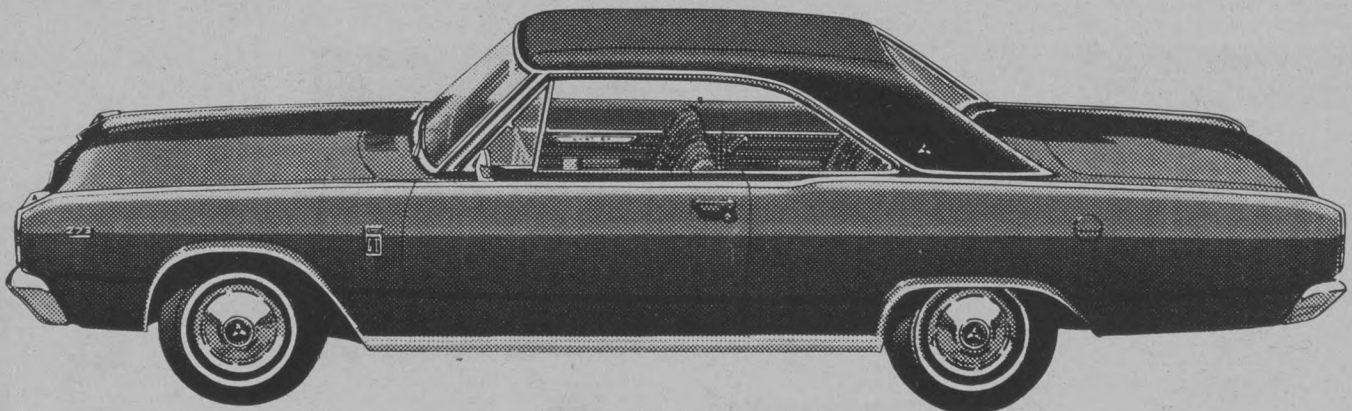
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

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THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Academic Senate condemns tuition

(Continued from p. 1)
tion system with heavy scholarship.

The resolution has been sent off to President Clark Kerr, Governor Reagan, Senator Lagomarsino, Assemblyman Shoemaker, and Assembly Speaker Unruh, using the private funds of Andron for postage.

The gist of the resolution appears in this: "Be it resolved, that the Santa Barbara Div. of Academic Senate emphatically endorses Chancellors, President, and Regents in their efforts to maintain adequate budgetary support for UC; and is strongly in favor of the principle of no tuition fees at UC."

Authors of the resolution are Professors Allan S. Krass and Bernard Kirtman.

Reagan maintains stand

(Continued from p. 1)
torium on the hiring of professors.

The freeze on admissions ordered by Kerr will hit UCSB hard. The campus has grown in five years from 4,000 to 11,245. An additional 1,500 students were to have been admitted next year.

Dumke stated that Reagan could force the Regents to charge tuition by cutting the budget low enough. "You could force this on them by slamming the door and saying, 'This is all you are going to get.'"

MORE MEETINGS

The State Legislature has the power to impose tuition in the state colleges, but Gov. Reagan told newsmen that he would need more meetings with college officials before he would make a final decision.

Opposition to Reagan's pro-

posals of tuition were still making themselves felt late last week.

At UC Davis, a grave was dug for Reagan and his finance director Gordon P. Smith, and Reagan was hanged in effigy.

ACADEMIC SENATE

On this campus the Academic Senate voted to support Chancellor Cheadle, President Kerr and the regents "in their efforts to maintain adequate budgetary support for the University," and to oppose the charging of tuition.

In the Legislature, Speaker Jesse Unruh said that a charge of \$400 tuition would make UC the most expensive state university in the country.

Added to present fees, the tuition would cost students \$643, well over the \$500 charged by New York State University, which is the most expensive now.



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Anti-tuition rally

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charge would be "the first group lost."

According to Reynolds, "students already pay an average of \$1850 a year to attend the University, and if any more is charged the Negro in Watts will feel there's even less chance to meet the cost."

"I am here to bury the University, not to praise it," plagerized sociology professor, Jerry Simmons.

"I'm unhappy with Reagan for his irresponsible playing with the University system. . . I'm upset with the coziness, 'we're in the same boat' type attitude, because even if and after we win a victory, we're too apt to forget that the problems causing this situation are deep running and yet to be solved. . . and I'm upset with you, the students, for showing such concern only after the possibility of paying money rouses you," criticized Simmons.

"If all students are concerned about their money, then they are unaware of the total problem and deserve what they get," he said, causing audience applause.

Student voice

(Continued from p. 1)

than you. It just isn't fair they should raise it even more." the issues--I mean what's really at the bottom of all this to express an opinion, I'm sure there's a lot more to it than just paying tuition." She admitted "my parents are Republicans-but I'm not anything yet. . . A lot of people voted for Reagan so he must have some good ideas."

Some listeners didn't take the meeting quite so seriously. One student blustered: "I don't think the way to settle this thing is by putting up effigies and things like that" (pointing to sign on Ortega Commons). He later admitted that he put up the effigy himself.

Perhaps the best comment came from a passerby who slowed for a moment, then kept going: "Oh yes I'm against tuition. . . but I haven't got time now-I'll read about it tomorrow in EL GAUCHO."

Poli. Sci. instructor Larry Adams decried middle class morality as the Governor's hope to remove from the University all those who don't act in accordance with "accepted standards."

"We are a threatened community," said Adams, "because we are the locus of social criticism which alienates the public."

"Reagan is calling for austerity in a time of abundance, which is anti-humanistic because it sacrifices enlarged learning for enlarged private enterprise," he commented.

Outspoken graduate Tibor Machan, braved the anti-tuition crowd with his defense of the state to manage the lives of its citizens as long as it has majority support.

"If you think education is good for you or anyone else then you should pay for it, or at least not force others to pay for it for you," supported Machan.

"No one owes you an education. It is not your right that you receive an education, as so many of you seem to think," he commented.

Machan suggested that if the University was forced to cut its size that it might benefit by making competition keener for admission and making students work harder.

In questioning some of Machan's ideas, Chairman of Finance Committee Elwain Martson called the University a "large high school" for more education only, without its influence in industry and social action in the event of a cut-back (8 out of 13 welfare centers already eliminated).

Bruce Ketchump declared if students pay 42% of educational costs they should be able to elect 42% of the Regents.

The rally ended with many Republicans repudiating their Gubernatorial choice, saying, "seeing as how Reagan has blown his cool. . ."

Further opportunity to express opinions, debate tuition pro and con, organize student voice to reach Sacramento and hear faculty and administrators views, will be given at a rally today at noon behind the UCen.

WHAT IS A MORMON ?

The Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion invites you and your friends to an open house, January, 22, 1967 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at 6503 H. Madrid in IV. A short film, "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown at 7:00 and 8:30. Short talks will be given and all questions will be answered. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome!

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