

Regents 'Too Attached' To University--Reagan



EL GAUCHO

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Wednesday, February 14, 1968

Steel, Brick and Concrete Give Way As Stucco-Wood Faculty Club Rises

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

Designed for informal faculty meetings, UCSB's new Faculty Club rises on the slope between the Speech and Drama Building above the lagoon. Composed of stucco and wood, the building will cost an estimated \$650,000.

Financing of the building is being done without state construction funds. A \$217,000 gift from the Regents and a \$233,000 loan from the same source was the major income of the structure.

Additional monies came from the members of the Faculty Club and private gifts and donations. The most notable gift was \$100,000 donated by retired Santa Barbara industrialist William H. Joyce, Jr.

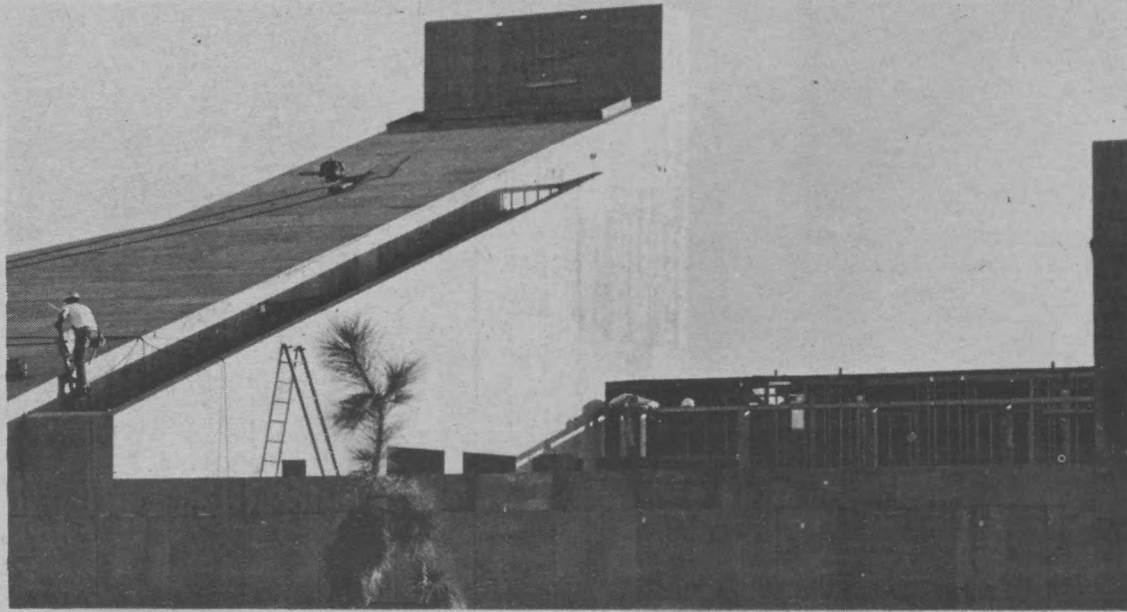
Designed by Dr. Charles Moore, former chairman of the Department of Architecture at Berkeley and currently on the staff at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, the building has met with various criticisms on campus.

One of the major complaints has been that it does not blend structurally with the other buildings on campus.

While the majority of buildings on campus are constructed with steel, brick, and concrete, the Faculty Club utilizes wood, glass, and stucco.

Although the structure makes use of modern geometrical patterns, the building has received many decorative an-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



NO, SKI BUFFS, this isn't the latest slope in the Santa Barbara area. It's the \$650,000 Faculty Club being erected on campus. (See story at left.)

Council To Face 'Local' Issues: Health Center, Isla Vista Future

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Now that all major problems of the war have been solved, Leg Council turns tonight to a few pressing local issues: Isla Vista's "political future" as a community, the abolishment of

campus class governments, and an investigation of the state of the Student Health Center.

Submitted by I.V. League Rep Jan Musicer and the Isla Vista Study Group, one proposal presented will ask Council to authorize the Study Group to:

- Act as a liaison of the Associated Students to "all community groups interested in alleviating the problems of Isla Vista."

- Research facts regarding I.V.'s political future and make recommendations as to the best alternatives, including incorporation of I.V., annexation to Santa Barbara, inclusion in Goleta incorporation, or continuance "status quo" (county jurisdiction.)

- Eventually pursue the best alternative to "a vote and enactment."

Miss Musicer and I.V. Study Group justify the proposal by pointing out that I.V.'s continuing problems of "trash-ridden" streets, alleys, and lots, "inadequate fire and police protection," and high rents and taxes are still unsolved. Furthermore, the upcoming proposal by Goleta to incorporate as a city with I.V. "at present seems to be undesirable for the majority of Isla Vista residents," states the resolution.

In addition to asking for the above authority, I.V. Study Group is asking Council to "set aside and earmark \$2000" for the purpose of supporting and funding "the legal action need-

ed to fulfill the optimal choice as recommended by Isla Vista Study Group."

A second proposal to be presented at tonight's meeting, submitted by Executive Vice-President Paul Bellin and Election Committee Chairman Karen Bramer, asks that "class organization as it now exists be abolished."

The reasoning behind this demand is that class governments have "proven ineffective in providing their class membership with any feeling of unity," and that "those persons holding class offices could be greater assets to their constituents by directing their potentials toward A.S. government."

In light of this, Bellin and Bramer are also asking Council to "adopt a substitute type of organization." The alternatives they recommend are 1) One committee, composed of class members and a chairman, for each class; 2) One steering committee for the Senior class to raise money and plan graduation, other class governments to be absorbed into A.S. government; and 3) A new A.S. committee with a chairman to "cover all areas covered by class councils."

Leg Council will also discuss a special report on the Health Center by the Incidental Fee Committee. The committee has been trying to answer the question: "Is the \$56.91 spent by each student for the services of the Health Center warranted?"

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Gov. Reagan complained yesterday that University of California Regents who criticize his budget may be so attached to the school they sometimes forget their responsibility to the taxpayers.

In addition, the governor told his weekly news conference, members of the U.C. Board of Regents "have a rather inaccurate picture of our budget proposals."

Regents, he said, especially those who have been on the board a number of years, "become attached" to the University to such a degree that it "makes them forget sometimes they also have a responsibility to the people."

SHORT CHANGED

Three Regents, one Democrat and two Republicans, who have generally gone along with the Republican chief executive, recently said they feel the governor shortchanged the University in his proposed budget for the year starting July 1. The University asked for \$311 million but is slated for \$280 million in the budget. This renewed the controversy that swept the state in 1967 when Reagan made similar sharp cutbacks in higher education spending.

The Regents are Philip L. Boyd, John E. Canaday and Edwin W. Pauley. Others on the 24 member body also are known to be dissatisfied with the school's allocation.

Reagan told newsmen it is "understandable" that the Regents, who serve 16 year terms, reach a close relationship with the University. But he asked, "Where do they think the money is coming from?"

EDUCATION PRIORITY

Higher education got No. 1 priority for funds in fiscal 1968-69, he noted, and added: "What other departments of the state would they like to have cut?" to supply U.C. with more money. Or, he remarked, perhaps they would tell the people "what they propose in the way of a tax increase" to give the school more dollars.

Asked if he regards the controversial \$280 million figure as definite, he replied: "This is fixed." The governor reacted sharply to criticism by new U.C. President Charles J. Hitch that the Reagan budget fell far below requirements and would curtail research, student courses and facilities. University officials raised the same protests last year without success.

Reagan replied that "perhaps President Hitch would like to look" at the section of the report by a businessman's task force which recommended Hitch's administrative budget be cut \$27 million a year.

CAMOUFLAGED TUITION

The Regents meet in Riverside Saturday. Reagan was asked if he would press then for acceptance of a raise in student fees at the University, which critics say is just a camouflaged form of the tuition Reagan wants at the University.

"I see no reason to retreat from it," replied Reagan, who is a member of the board. However, he added that if some Regents still want to study the matter, he would not object to another postponement of a decision.

Education also arose when the governor was asked why he said in his "state of the state" message in January that property tax relief this year would be handed down through the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



C. EDWARD CROWTHER, an Anglican Bishop who was deported from South Africa last year, will be the guest speaker at the Open Forum at 3 p.m. today in the Interim.

Discussion For Women-- Birth Control and The Pill

This Thursday evening at 7:30 Associated Women Students will present a lecture by Dr. Tom Paul on "Birth Control and the Pill" at the Chi Omega House, 6549 El Colegio Road. This lecture is in accordance with AWS's "For Women Only Series" which hopes to provide information as well as provoke discussion among the University women.

Dr. Paul is a practicing physician in obstetrics and gynecology since 1932 and has been chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee for Planned Parenthood for three or four years. He completed his medical work in Chicago and was on the staff at Northwestern University for a short time before the war. Since then, he has resided in Santa Barbara.

His talk will be primarily concerned with the pill, but other forms of birth control will be discussed. An informal discussion and answer period will follow the lecture. Admission is free.

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OPEN FORUM

A.S. Committee to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will hold an Open Forum at the Interim today at 3. Bishop C. Edward Crowther, exiled Bishop of South Africa, and Martin Leggasick, an exile from South Africa, will discuss "Africa: Seeds of a New Vietnam?".

MEETINGS

Peace and Freedom Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 2128.

United Mexican - American Students will meet tonight at 8 in UCen 2292.

The Coordinated Service Council will meet at noon today in the Old S.U., Rm. 434.

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CAMPUS KIOSK

Spanish Club will hold an informal gathering for an hour or so to chat and see slides of Peru shown by Mr. James Julca tonight at 8 in UCen 2292.

Fishing Club meets tonight at 7 in the Old S.U. Teams will be selected to fish against UCLA and UCSD.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2284.

SPUR-O-GRAMS

Spurs will be selling Spur-o-Grams in front of the UCen and the Library for only 10 cents. Send a Valentine message to that special girl or guy.

INTRAMURALS

In springtime a young lady's fancy turns to thoughts of FOOTBALL? Well, at UCSB they will this spring. For the first time in intramural history, UCSB women will have the opportunity to participate in a powderpuff flag football competition. Sign-ups are now being taken for teams and individuals at the Intramural Office in Robertson Gym. Interested men are urged to sign-up as officials and to gather their female friends together and coach them.

Other offerings for third quarter include softball, women's tennis doubles, coed and women's badminton, and coed two-man volleyball. Sign up now so that you don't miss the fun this spring.

As women's basketball intramurals reach the playoffs, four teams emerge in the competition for top spot and a trip to All-Cal. In the 6:30 league the Inn-Mates Playmates will face Westgate this week. The Playmates have had super coaching by the male residents of the College Inn and they will prove a hard team to beat. The Westgate girls play with a will to win which has overcome their

lack of height and the inexperience of some of their players.

At 8 the Pi Phis meet the Misfits, an independent team. The Pi Phis seem impossible to beat, as they tend to be outside shooters with extremely good accuracy. This sorority has a team which works together smoothly and efficiently.

On Feb. 21 the final playoffs will take place at 7 between the winners of the 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. leagues. Spectators are welcome at any of these games.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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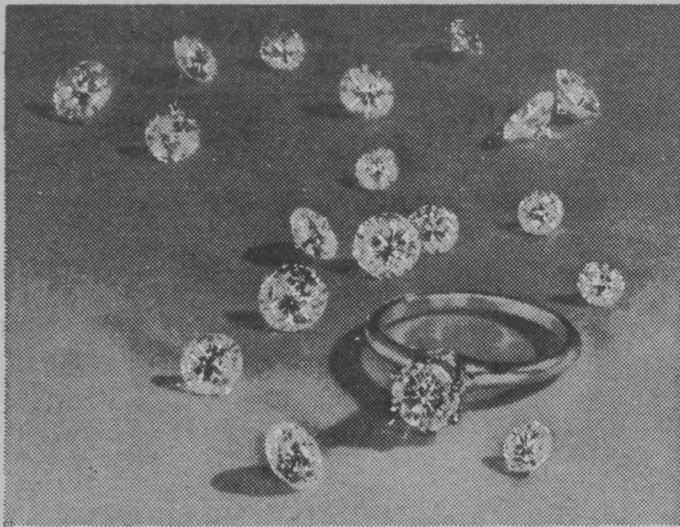
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Marching Band Recruiting Now

The UCSB Gaucho Marching Band has declared this week as National Join the Gaucho Band Week. The marching band which was revived by the Associated Students in 1960 after a short absence has steadily grown since that time and, in fact, boasted 90 members this past fall. However, the bigger a band the better, they say and the Gauchos hope to present 120 marchers this next fall.

In order to meet this goal, recruiting for the 1968 football marching band is taking place this week and next. It is necessary for the band to obtain a tentative roster of next fall's members in order to finalize advance plans. Sign-ups are being taken at tables in front of the UCen and the Library. However, sign-ups at this time do not constitute any obligation whatsoever. Their purpose is simply to provide a guide for next fall's plans.

Though the marching band operates on a minimum schedule of two rehearsals a week, it provides spirit and fun in a big way. The band marches at all home games after school begins, and also travels to at least one away game with a half-time show. Arrangements are already being made for a possible 1968 band trip to Reno, Nevada.

It takes just a minute to stop by one of the tables and sign-up for the Gaucho Band. All instruments are in demand. Also, if you play an instrument but do not presently own one, sign-up anyway because there is bound to be one you could use. Again, if that horn has dust on it, it would take just a little effort to blow it off and start tooting once more.

For further information, contact Mr. Brendle, UCen 3167, or John Walker, 968-7552. The school depends on the band -- let the school depend on you.

KCSB

The Wide Belt on KCSB-FM from 3-6 every week-day afternoon brings you the best in current hits from the KCSB request survey along with great golden oldies. Join Rambling Roger Smith, Richard Gordon Lane, Johnny Edwards, Jim Price and Steve Sellman to hear all the hot sounds. Remember for music, news, sports and good humor -- stay with the Sound Idea -- KCSB.



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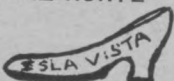
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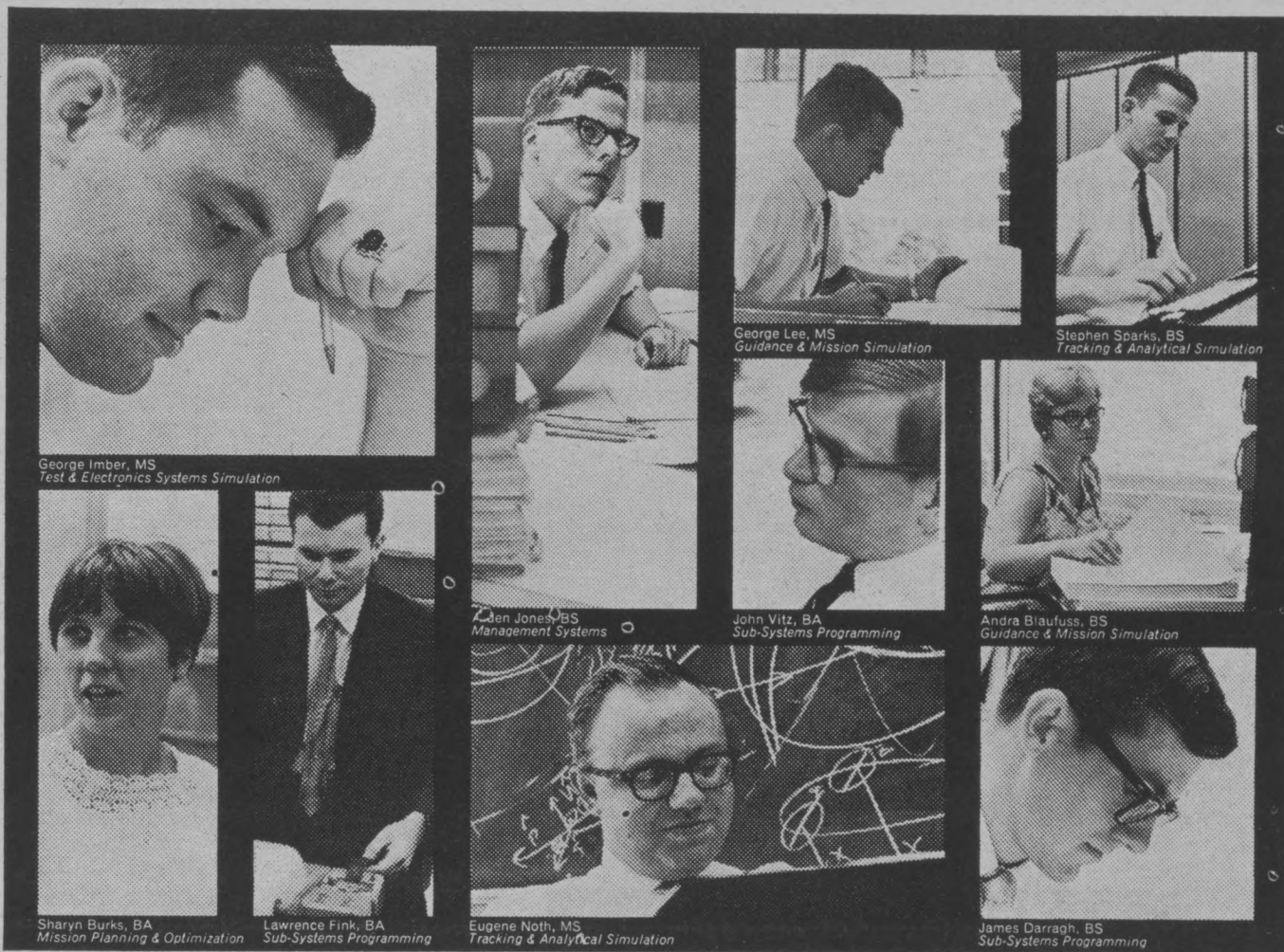
Three Shows on Exhibition

Currently on exhibition at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art is a selection of drawings and paintings by Morris Graves that have been chosen from Southern California collections. The current show demonstrates the fact that Graves has combined the spirituality of the Far East with Western thought and is to continue through March 3. Laminated plastic constructions and lithographs by Norman Zammitt of Los Angeles con-

tinue on exhibition at the Museum of Art through March 3. Zammitt's lithographs show light motion and space produced by hexagonal grids and transparent colors.

Selections from the Pre-Columbian Collection of Constance McCormick Fearing may currently be seen at the Museum of Art. Included are objects from the West Coast states of Jalisco, Nayarit and Colima.

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

EDITORIAL

Actions, Not Words, Ease Racial Conflicts

Today, at 3 p.m. in the Interim, an open forum will be held on the topic, "South Africa: Seeds of a New Vietnam?" The discussion will feature, among others, deported South African Bishop C.E. Crowther of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The discussion promises to make striking analogies between the situation of blacks in South Africa and those in our own country. The analogy is not perfect, of course. The "apartheid" system forces virtual slavery of actions, whereas ours allows more freedom in this area.

Both systems, however, place incredible restrictions on the freedom to develop human dignity and to be respected by one's fellow man because of that dignity.

This editorial is aimed at whites. We cannot pretend to speak for, nor really to speak to, the blacks. The situation in the ghettos and black communities of this country is--considering the wealth of the country, and, more importantly, the moral and ethical promises that this country has made since its inception--intolerable.

Yet white Americans tend, as they do with all things, to say, "Be patient,

things are changing--but we don't want to hurry things." They are conservative, and they are scared.

They are all too willing to speak platitudes, and all too unwilling to act upon them. They can be incensed about segregation in public schools, but would not like a black living next to them. They will, in short, preach equality--as long as blacks do not have to be as equal as they are.

Legislative Council has recently passed a resolution requesting that the administration and students impede the operation of the University rather than lower their moral principles. The resolution would bar companies which have discriminatory hiring practices in South Africa from recruiting on campus. It would also mean that EL GAUCHO would not accept advertising from these people.

It is actions such as these that will convince black Americans of our willingness to have only one America--not an America divided by color lines.

America has always spoken the promise of equality and human rights--it is time that we were willing to act out those promises.

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

LETTERS

RRR Gets Plaudits

To the Editor:

I attended the Friday night performance of the Road Runner Revue. In my opinion it was the best program presented here at UCSB in the last year and a half. I know that I am not the only one who thought so because on both Friday and Saturday nights the cast received a standing ovation.

These people worked hard to put on a good show. And they succeeded. The cast and all those connected with the RRR are to be commended for a job well done.

The only thing that remains unclear in my mind is why EL GAUCHO could not find space in their columns to mention the outstanding quality of the program presented. This quality tends to be rare at UCSB.

Since the only comment EL GAUCHO could find worthy of print was the use of "Rotus-Brossoms," I would like to congratulate all those connected with the 1968 Road Runner Revue for a truly professional show.

RON BORZINI
Sophomore, Undeclared

Guevara and Hitler

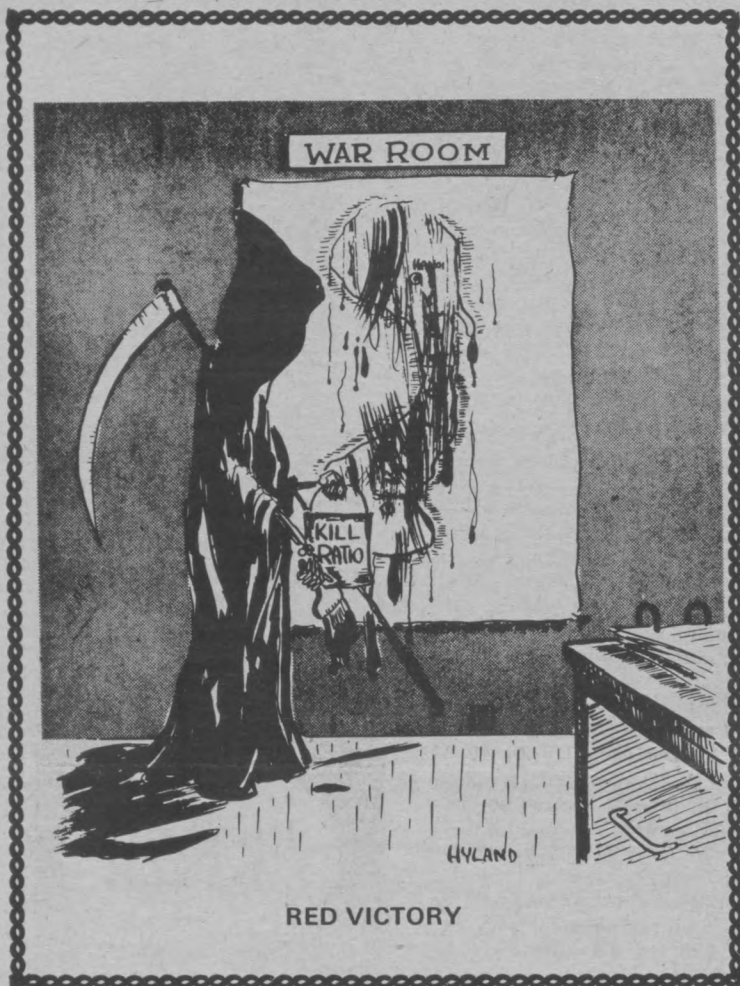
To the Editor:

Judging by his letter on Che Guevara, Mr. Hazleton feels that we must admire anyone who believes wholeheartedly in what he is doing. Furthermore, since Che's intentions were good, we are supposed to ignore the results and admire Che personally.

In this world, however, results are considerably more important than intentions. Otherwise I would favor an Adolph Hitler Memorial Society at UCSB. What man in history ever believed more fervently in his cause, or gave more of himself to achieve victory for his ideals? We prefer to ignore any good qualities der Fuhrer had, but he had some, just as Che did.

However, I cannot admire men who devoted themselves to brutal despotism, no matter how sincere, brave, and dedicated they may have been. And if anyone says that the current situation in Cuba is not brutal despotism, he is either uninformed or a liar. (Members of the Che Guevara Memorial Society, take note.) I don't deny that many of Che Guevara's enemies are villains, but that doesn't make Che a hero.

JOHN KING
Freshman, Russian



RED VICTORY

Shoemaker & Voting Age

To the Editor:

Assemblyman Shoemaker's efforts to change the voting age in this state from twenty-one to twenty strike me at best as a little droll and rather sad. It appears that what Mr. Shoemaker would really like most of all to accomplish in this world is the passage of a bill with his name on it irregardless of whatever else it might contain.

Undoubtedly Mr. Shoemaker is a sincere legislator, was an excellent high school teacher, is A LIBERAL OF THE FIRST ORDER and the fine father of some of today's kids who are "a helluva lot more interested in government," but his voting age bills, if the EL GAUCHO is accurate, make him seem at least foolish if not a sell-out.

The logical issue involved is whether or not young men should be asked (perhaps it is forced) to die for America, the Constitution, the Pilgrim Fathers and Betty Crocker without being asked their opinion through the vote. Shoemaker's opaque reasoning apparently states: "If they can die at eighteen then why not let them vote at oh, say, twenty." Perhaps, Assemblyman, if you don't make it this time maybe next year you might try for twenty-two.

CHARLES SNELLING
Sophomore, English

Take Heed, Mac Owens

To Mac Owens:

I don't like you.

I don't like you because you actually think it matters how you or I feel about Ho Chi Minh. Why don't we (you, I and LBJ) sit down and let the Vietnamese decide what they think of Ho Chi Minh (we were supposed to, ya know).

I don't like you because you haven't asked for an invasion of Greece, Haiti, etc. We support dictators around the world. Perhaps we should become worldwide administrators of justice?

I don't like you because you haven't condemned the methods the U.S. used to get into Vietnam in the first place (rah da Diem! -- the peoples' choice?).

I don't like you because you don't realize that the "peace" terms the U.S. offers Hanoi and the NLF are pure and simple demands for surrender.

I don't like you because you either don't know or don't mention the fact that the U.S. and Diem were breaking the Geneva Agreement long before there was any reaction from Hanoi or the disenchanted South Vietnamese.

I don't like you because you support the American position in a civil war that we have created, nourished and lost our collective souls in.

I appreciate your sincerity, Mr. Owens, but it really isn't enough.

PETE POLLACZEK
Junior, Undeclared

RIGHT ON THE OFFENSIVE

The Vietnam War and a Threat of Violence

JOSEPH DAVID RILEY

Imagine a Viet Cong guerrilla dragging a helpless woman and her two small children from their home, lining them up against a wall, carefully aiming his automatic rifle at his defenseless prisoners, and then firing his twenty-round clip for effect. Or imagine South Vietnam's director of national police, tying up a captured Viet Cong officer, drawing his pistol, aiming it at the prisoner's head, and firing for effect. Or imagine 22,000 other intentional killings in a geographical region smaller than New Hampshire. It happened last week.

It happened because North Vietnamese Communist Chieftains wanted to undermine confidence in the Saigon government's ability to protect people in the cities, to divert Allied power from the northern provinces, especially from the Khe Sanh area, and to demonstrate again that the conventional U.S. war machine is no match for guerrilla tactics.

But they failed, according to United States Chieftains Robert McNamara and Dean Rusk, who spoke on Meet the Press Sunday afternoon. Chief Rusk divulged there would be a temporary sag in morale, but soon the South Vietnamese would recognize the absence of any net gain by the enemy tribe and their confidence in the Saigon Chiefs would increase. Chief McNamara stated our 5,000 dug-in Marines are ready for the North Vietnamese divisions and that a diversion away from Khe Sanh was unnecessary. One wonders if Khe Sanh is itself the diversion, since 45,000 combat troops, in the form of two "red hot" Marine divisions and the Army First Air Cavalry Division with 500 helicopters, are standing ready to reinforce (rescue) the surrounded 5,000.

Anyway, the supposed diversion failed. Finally, Chief McNamara wisely noted that "the many cannot stop city uprisings, although the many can stop the few from succeeding," meaning I suppose that guerrilla missions into cities are necessarily suicidal, thus demonstrating the potency of the U.S. war machine. So goes the argument of U.S. Chieftains, who have publicly missed the point, whose pretense of insight and concern diverted American public focus from the significant achievement of Communist Big Red Chiefs, of the Soviet Chieftains.

Soviet aid to Vietnamese Reds was \$6 billion last year, and they have committed \$8 billion this year. Big Red Chief Kosygin just confirmed publicly in Afghanistan that his tribe's support to Vietnamese Reds will continue. In North Korea, the Soviets supply arms and aid to a Moscow-trained dictator. Soviets armed the Arabs for the June war with Israel. Soviets backed Sukarno of Indonesia with arms, as long as he used force against the Dutch and the Malaysians. The Soviets increased their intercontinental ballistic missiles from 340 in 1966 to 720 as of last October 1.

It is evident the Soviets promote and support war against non-communists anywhere. Soviet Chieftains aim to rule this earth, and they have focused their efforts on the United States. I propose the city assaults in South Vietnam were ordered by Moscow to demonstrate to aggressive, dissatisfied American citizens the possibilities which city guerrilla warfare offers.

One can argue about the success or failure of local goals which Vietnamese Reds may have had in their coordinated city assault, but one cannot deny the American public, destruction minded Americans in particular, witnessed the wreckage via television satellites, newspapers, and magazines (sic). And there are destruction minded Americans, as citizens of Chicago, New York, Detroit, Newark, Oakland, and Los Angeles will testify. Senators investigating riots recently reported that guns are being stockpiled for use by rioters next summer. Insurgence is in the air.

And though it is unnecessary to point to the red flag of Communism to appreciate the violence, dissidence and disaffection of other sorts threatening the United States from within, it is necessary to point out communist exploitation of American urban unrest, which in this case was suggestion by dramatic example.



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
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Bacchae Chorus Goes Wild



MEMBERS OF "The Bacchae" chorus rehearse an exciting, harrowing moment of the play—the symbolic death of Pentheus. From left to right foreground, Julianne Forsmith, Judy Burns and Kathy Enloe—center, Carol Anderson—right, Lynne Wagner.

Existing in a wild, ecstatic state throughout the major portion of a play is a difficult task for any performer. This is the consensus of "The Bacchae" chorus members of their role in the Greek tragedy by Euripides.

The chorus, a vital element of Greek tragedy, visually and vocally illustrates the frenzied excitement of enjoying the extremes of worldly pleasure. "The Bacchae" chorus of 15 members is on stage during the entire performance. It does not operate constantly as a single unit, however. Solo speeches, duets, and trios are performed by individuals of the chorus. As several of the chorus members pointed out, in only two instances do they deliver lengthy speeches in unison.

Body movement is essential to the character of the chorus. At times they move with grace and dignity, then with a violent change of mood, perform mad, frenetic dances. The dances have been choreographed by Patricia Sparrow with the assistance of the five dancers in the chorus.

The title, "The Bacchae," actually refers to this chorus of women. They are worshippers of Dionysus and are under his spell and power. Through this power, Dionysus incites them to hysteria and wild revelry.

This living for pleasure and enjoyment found among the Greeks finds its parallel in the hippy movement of today. One chorus member hastened to add, however, that the purpose of this production is to define this parallel not to present "The Bacchae" as a contemporary play.

Under the direction of Dr. Stanley Glenn "The Bacchae" will be performed Feb. 19-24 in the UCSB Main Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m. A matinee performance will be staged Saturday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. For more information call 968-3415.

'J.B.'



"YOU DON'T LOSE GRACE—FULLY, do you?" asks Mr. Zuss (Joel Eis, right). "I don't lose," answers the sardonic Nickles as they debate the plight of Job in the UCSB Readers Theatre production of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." running Feb. 15, 16, 17 at 8 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

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GEORGE HAMILTON
JACK OF DIAMONDS

Frosh Flail Waves, Fall To Tall Lions

By JIM ZANT
EG Sports Writer

The Gauchobabes followed the same path as the Varsity cage team last weekend, defeating the Pepperdine Frosh and absorbing a loss from the Loyola yearlings. Similar to the Varsity, they defeated Pepperdine by nine, 74-65. However, the loss to Loyola found the hapless Frosh on the lower half of a heartbreaking 64-62 score.

In the Pepperdine contest, center Doug Rex and forward Ron Wyden, whose season's averages are 18.7 and 16.9 respectively, continued to generate the Gauchobabe offense. Rex tallied 22 and Wyden 16 in the Frosh hoopsters' tenth victory.

Down by a bucket at mid-point, the Frosh came back strong to easily overcome a tired Pepperdine Five, who

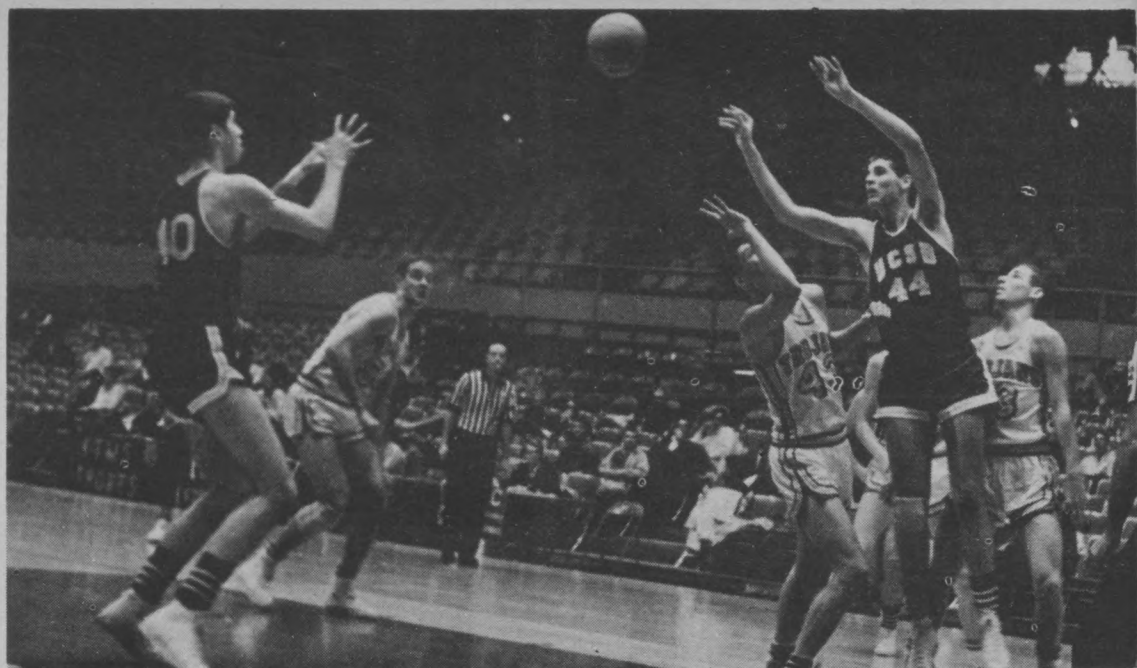
played the entire 40 minutes without substitution.

The next night (Saturday) the Loyola fledglings handed the Gauchobabes their fourth loss in the last five games and their fifth in what can still be considered a successful season.

SCORING CONSTANT

The scoring stayed constant in this frustrater, Rex again notching 22, and Wyden improving the previous eve by a basket with 18. Mark French also penetrated double digits with 11 points. But the Gauchos could do no better than 34 per cent from the field, and consequently lost to the tall Lion Frosh, who shot 37 per cent -- just enough to win by a bucket.

The ailing Gauchobabes are clearly missing the services of playmaking guard Cliff Lambert, who has missed the last



TOP SCORERS--Doug Rex (44) passes out to Ron Wyden (40) for easy bucket against the USC Frosh. Wyden and Rex led the Gauchobabes in scoring this weekend in their split with Loyola and Pepperdine. —photo by Merk

three games due to illness. Performing nobly in his absence was converted forward Mark Licht.

IM Rankings Juggled By BOAC Upset Loss

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the All-School football champs, are well on their way to a basketball trophy, at least according to the ten pollsters who rate them a convincing first in this week's rankings.

BOAC, last week's Number One, was upset by Nigel's Blue Haven, and dropped all the way to number seven. Nigel's, in turn, moved up to number three.

Finally, last year's basketball champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, undefeated this year also, slipped into the rankings in the tenth spot with 8 points.

Durango kept its hold on the top spot in the Dorm poll, with Yuma a unanimous second.

INDO-FRAT RANKINGS

- | | | |
|------------------|-------|----|
| 1. Sig Eps | (5-0) | 97 |
| 2. Crab Darts | (5-0) | 86 |
| 3. Nigel's Haven | (5-0) | 83 |
| 4. Alpha Deltas | (5-0) | 63 |
| 5. Sigma Pi | (5-0) | 53 |
| 6. Lambda Chi | (5-0) | 50 |
| 7. BOAC | (4-1) | 43 |
| 8. Phi Psis | (4-1) | 32 |
| 9. Deltas | (5-0) | 25 |
| 10. SAE | (5-0) | 8 |

IV-DORM RANKINGS

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Durango | (5-0) | 100 |
| 2. Yuma | (5-0) | 90 |
| 3. Diablo | (5-0) | 82 |
| 4. Mendocino | (5-0) | 64 |
| 5. De Leon | (4-1) | 52 |
| 6. Villa Marina | (4-1) | 47 |
| 7. Plumas | (4-1) | 40 |
| 8. Canalino | (4-1) | 30 |
| 9. Ute | (4-1) | 20 |
| 10. Maricopa | (3-2) | 10 |

Since I sell homes to UCSB faculty members almost exclusively, now that Gov. Reagan, continuing his farsighted policies, has slashed new UCSB positions from 70 to 13, please refer all of them to me or I'll starve this year. I used to stand a fair chance of getting a fourth of the 70 or so, but with only 13 coming, I'll be dead if I don't get them all. Alex Maler at Lyons Realty, 963-1814 or at home, 965-2222. A Fair Housing Office, and we're doves, too.



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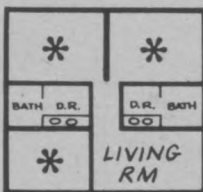
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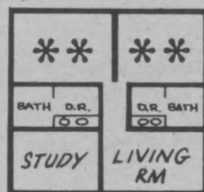
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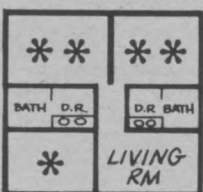
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Parking Ticket Game: Warnings, Then Fines

By KATHERINE YALLEN
EG Reporter

What is the parking game? EL GAUCHO decided to investigate. When queried, Bill Steinmetz, Manager of Environmental Health and Safety replied: "The parking game is a game the students play. They figure that it is not worth it to buy a parking sticker for 25 cents when they can get cited 12 times per year and still come out ahead. We don't have a man in every lot so when they drive in from Isla Vista or Santa Barbara for a class they often drive right past the kiosk."

Steinmetz continued, "We issue around 100 to 120 citations daily, and around 77 of those are issued to students who have no parking stickers on their car. We deplore issuing so many tickets and realize that for every person caught, at least two or three get away. The parking attendants don't have a quota and are encouraged to give courtesy warnings rather than parking tickets if it is at all possible."

All campus parking citations are paid at the Goleta Municipal Court. The money collected from the tickets is used to pay

for the county operations and the county courts. Since the tickets are issued on campus and students bear the brunt of them, EL GAUCHO wondered why the University couldn't try the students and collect the money from the fines instead of the county. When asked about this, Campus Police Chief Lowe replied: "The question has been belabored at least once or twice a year for the last 20 years."

"However, since the University is a state institution, it is subject to all state laws, and to try the students on campus would be in violation of the vehicle code which requires that traffic violations be tried at a court of law; if the violations were tried at any other place, they would be considered kangaroo courts."

Lowe admitted that some state schools used to try the student parking citations on campus. However, this practice was dropped after an unusual case at the University of Mississippi which occurred several years ago. The case concerned a student who had acquired over 10 parking citations for which the school had been collecting money. The student refused to pay for the tickets and was

called to appear before the student legislature.

He claimed that he was being denied due process of law and that the school had no right to try him. He appealed to the State Supreme Court which ruled that he had a right to his day in court. Afterwards he was tried by a county court and had a large fine levied against him. However, he had established a point of law.

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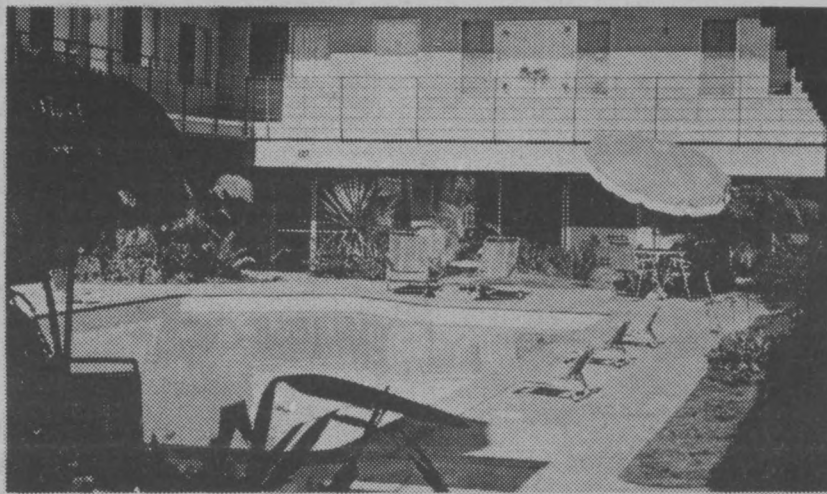
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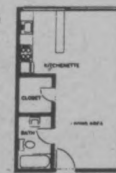


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Faculty Club...

(Continued from p. 1)
tiques. A Spanish decorated wood carved ceiling was donated by the Affiliates of the University and the Hearst Foundation. The Hearst Foundation has also donated a twelfth century Romanesque stone window and a sixteenth century marble mantel piece for the fireplace.

Another donator, Mr. E. M. Nagel, president of Orowheat Bakery, gave a Louis XVI chandelier.

When completed, the building will contain a 250 seat dining room, meeting rooms, lounges, a small library, and six guest rooms. The guest rooms are for visiting lecturers and professors.

For the physical exercise of the faculty, the recreational facilities include a 25 foot by 50 foot swimming pool, a small wading pool, and two squash and handball courts.

Reagan...

(Continued from p. 1)
local educational system, and last week switched to say it would go instead to county governments for relay to the taxpayer.

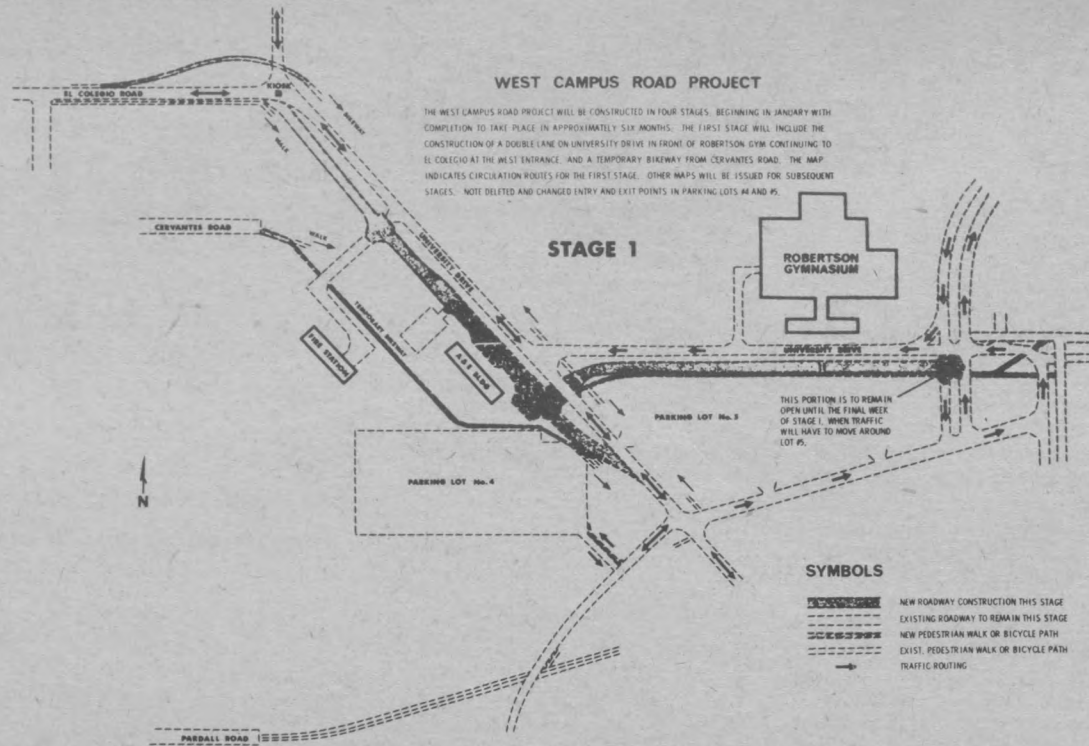
Reagan responded that some technical problems arose with administering it through schools, especially in making sure the figure is the \$155 million set aside by the big 1967 tax raise.

The aim, he explained, is to insure "direct relief to the property taxpayer." Asked about legislative worries that counties which get the money earmarked for tax relief may not pass all of it on but divert some to other spending, he said it is up to the people to make sure this doesn't occur.

"You've got to have some faith in the people. They've got to exercise influence" on county supervisors to make sure all the tax relief is forthcoming, if the legislature approves his approach to the matter.

He also was queried about criticism by a fellow Republican, Sen. John G. Schmitz of Tustin, that his administration is spending money faster than that of former Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown. "He's inaccurate" and is misleading his constituents, Reagan declared.

Asked why he thought Schmitz is so outspoken against the Governor's tax and budget policies, Reagan commented, he might be "a man in search of a party."



Drivers Beware!

West Campus Road construction began yesterday. Stage One of this work involves the building of a new roadway that will eliminate two rows of parking (162 places) in lot #5 across from Robertson Gym. The present "A" and "S" areas will be adjusted and expanded to the south and west.

Because of this construction, parking entrances to lot #5 will be eliminated on the Robertson Gym side, thus creating a bottleneck at the stop sign on University Drive. Students and staff are advised to allow themselves extra time when coming through campus. The cooperation and assistance of everyone during this transition will be appreciated.

Stage One should be done in about six weeks. Any questions or suggestions can be directed to Dexter Wood, Parking Supervisor, extension 4275.

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Dance or do it with Bad Karma Blue Wood, Feb. 16, Old Gym 75¢.
Conestoga Week-Chipmunk Button Sales, Article Auction, Ugly Man Contest, Feb. 19.

Conestoga Week Article Auction-UCen Lawn, Noon, Feb. 23.

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VD BABY, Happy 19th Karla The Girls

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Fred- Love to you V-Day Look under your pillow, Love Attila

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