

Reagan Fiscal 'Credibility Gap' Exposed in Hitch Budget Report

President Charles Hitch yesterday issued a 15-page report explaining the scope of Governor Ronald Reagan's \$31 million slash from the proposed University operating budget for 1968-69. Further, the report showed that many of the last budget's austerity economies, which were supposed to be for only one year, have been maintained.

Basically, only one of the \$12 million "one-year" cuts from 1967-68 was totally eliminated. The other cuts show abbreviated increases. The category feeling the biggest bite will be instruction and departmental research, where over two thirds of the Regents' proposed \$9 million failed to pass the Governor's blue pencil.

This means that of the 208 new faculty positions requested for Davis, Riverside, San Diego, and UCSB only 156 were approved. Correspondingly, only 55 new T.A.s of the 182 requested will be employed next year.

At Santa Barbara, this will have the curious effect of leaving some classrooms empty while others will be overburdened. "A new building designed for a graduate program in Bio-chemistry and Molecular Biology will be completed in 1968-69; however, the program cannot commence because teachers would not be available," the report observes.

At Berkeley and UCLA, the anticipated increase in enrollment compared to the new faculty positions will be at a 96-1 ratio.

Throughout the system, students will experience delays in the progress of programs where additional resources for secondary stages in instruction were denied.

In issuing his report, Hitch's overriding concern was that "for the second successive year, the Governor's Budget has virtually eliminated all improvements and new programs."

For instance, a proposal for \$1.2 million to improve the current level of instruction, including important equipment, was denied. Only one-third of the \$737,000 desired for instructional use of computers was approved, and according to the report, "U.C. is already (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Two Buildings Lost To 'Blue Penciling'

The Governor's 1968-69 budget drastically reduced capital outlay plans for UCSB with a cut in State funds of about half from the requested \$11,300,000 to \$5,685,000, according to Ray Varley, UCSB vice-chancellor for business and finance.

Only one major building out of three needed for the balanced growth of the campus was funded, he stated. The one building provided is an addition to South Hall for which \$3,019,000 is allocated.

Particularly critical is the deferral of a large addition to the Speech and Dramatic Arts building needed to increase the instructional capacity of the campus, he explained.

The budget includes allocations for equipment for three buildings currently under construction and which will open next year. The \$597,000 provided for Physics Building equipment is about half the amount to make it fully operational, Varley said. Classroom and Office Unit 4 will be equipped to the extent of \$227,000 and Music Unit 2 to \$80,000, both less than needed.

Site development funds of \$1,546,000, reduced about \$1,000,000, will provide limited

expansion of utilities, roads, walks and bikeways. The only other items provided from state funds are working draw- (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Reagan vs. Regents: Budget Variances

	Regents' Budget	Governor's Budget	Difference
(in millions of dollars)			
Current			
Operations	\$311.0	\$280.3	\$30.7
Salary Range			
Increases:			
Academic	10.0	7.4	2.6
Nonacademic	8.0	6.7	1.3
	\$329.0	\$294.4	\$34.6
Capital Outlay	79.6	44.8	34.8
	\$408.6	\$339.2	\$69.4



EL GAUCHO

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Wednesday, February 7, 1968

Chances for Lower Voting Age Seen as 'Very Good'

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. This little adage well describes Santa Barbara Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker's battle to lower the voting age from 21 to 20. Along with the voting age bill, Shoemaker presently has legislation before the Assembly which would establish the California Commission on Drugs and Society.

In his bill to lower the voting age to 20, Shoemaker stated that last year's efforts to lower it to either 18 or 19 met with defeat. However, this time he considers the chances of passage of this bill "very good."

Comparing the youth today to that of his day, Shoemaker commented that "today kids are showing a helluva lot more interest in government. In high school, I was the only one in my class to be politically oriented."

Before he entered the Legislature three years ago, Shoemaker was a teacher of high school civics in Lompoc.

Concerning the drug bill, Shoemaker stated that he was prompted by a request of the Santa Barbara Board of Education last year to investigate this matter. At that time a group of doctors, lawyers, teachers, students, and other persons formed a group to study the effect of marijuana and drugs.

According to Shoemaker, the group took a two step approach. First, they looked at the existing legislation and reviewed every law concerning marijuana and drugs.

Second, they made a study which "was to determine medically what marijuana, hallucinatory drugs, and narcotics do to people; then determine as completely as we can what the societal impact is and to what extent." A commission, as proposed by Shoemaker's bill, would make recommendations to the Legislature for an adequate body of legislation.

Last year this bill was adopted unanimously by the Assembly, 74 to 0, but the Senate Rules Committee killed it after a cursory hearing.

Support for his bill has been

"very, very favorable," Shoemaker stated. The Santa Barbara News-Press, the Lompoc Record, and the San Luis Obispo Telegram - Tribune have come out in favor of establishing the commission. Their stand has been "let's get down to the facts of the matter."

Shoemaker believes that in Sacramento the attitude of the Democrats has changed considerably since last year. "At that time we felt more like survivors, but now that Reagan has made so many mistakes, he doesn't know what he's doing. There is quite a bit of frustration among the Republicans."

Scholarships Available

Several scholarships are available for Home Ec majors for 1968-69. Two requirements for eligibility are adequate GPA and financial need. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15. Forms are available at Financial Aids Office, Admin. Bldg. 3128. Be sure to check the pink sheet regarding your eligibility.

In addition, applications are now available for the Jake Gimbel Scholarship Loan Fund. This is a \$1000 interest free ten year loan open to male students intending to pursue an advanced degree at an approved Graduate School in the state of California during the 1968-69 academic year.

Applications should be returned to Financial Aids by April 1. They will then be screened, and one candidate from this campus will be submitted to the Trustees of the fund for consideration. Successful applicants will be notified directly in July.

DuBridge to Speak of Universe



DR. LEE A. DUBRIDGE

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, will discuss "understanding the Universe" in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited to attend.

An eminent scientist and educator, Dr. DuBridge's area of research focuses on the electronic effects of light. He is the author of three books, "Photoelectric Phenomena," written with A.L. Hughes, "New Theories of the Photoelectric Effect" and "Introduction to Space."

Among the many honors and awards he holds are the King's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom, the Research Corporation Award, the Leif Erickson Award, the U.S. Medal for Merit, the Golden Key Award of the National Education Association, and the Arthur Noble award from the city of Pasadena.

Dr. DuBridge is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the American Philosophical Society. He is a fellow and former president of the American Physical Society and is a member of numerous other professional societies. He serves as a board member of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, Community Television of Southern California, National Educational Television and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Phi Alpha Theta will meet tonight at 8 in UCen 2292. Professor Gollin will give a short lecture on the future of Britain.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets tonight at 7 in the Santa Cruz living room.

Inter Faith Council meets today at 5 in the URC Bldg. on El Greco.

American Field Service meets tonight at 7 in UCen 1131.

There will be a URC meeting today at 1 in UCen 1132.

Publications Board meets today at 3 in UCen 2294.

I.V. Study Group meets today at 3:30 in UCen 2292.

Chimes meets today at 4 in UCen 2272.

Frosh Council meets tonight at 7:30 in San Miguel Formal Lounge.

Spurs meets today at 4 in UCen 2284.

Sailing Club meets tonight at 8:30 in Music 1145.

Honeybears meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.

LDS Students Association meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2294.

Computer Club meets tonight at 7 in N.H. 2201.

Bridge Club meets tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room.

Photo Club meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 440, Rm. 106.

Ski Club meets tonight at 8 in Chem 1179.

Sorority Rep sign-ups are now being held in the A.S. Office until noon, Feb. 16.

Human Relations Commission will hold a bake sale through the week of Feb. 13 in front of the Library. Interested persons should bring baked goods to the table at the Library west entrance, or the CAB Office in the Old S.U. For further information contact Phyllis Zweig at 966-7397.

Centennial Committee will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi House tonight at 7:30.

FILM

French Club presents an Alain Delon film, "Plein Soleil" (Purple Noon), tonight at 8 in Engin 1104. There are English subtitles and admission is 75 cents.

CRIBBAGE

All interested faculty, staff, and students should bring their cribbage boards and cards to the Old S.U. Patio at noon today for an informal play. Bring your lunch.

DANCE CONCERT

The Sybil Shearer dance concert will be tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. General Admission is \$2.50.

DISCUSSION

Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study presents Dr. Ro-

derick Nash and Dr. Lyle Reynolds in a discussion-dialogue on the causes of tension in the ghettos and overtures to guerrilla warfare tonight at 7:30 in the Anacapa Lounge.

POETRY READING

This evening the Interim presents an open reading, featuring the work of local UCSB poets. All students are invited.

Toby Lurie will present a poetry reading today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

KCSB

Join Jim Moore, KCSB, and the Public Affairs Department tonight at 8:30 for a presentation entitled "States' Abilities, not States' Rights." The speaker will be Leroy Collins who has 25 years of experience as a state legislator and governor. Tune in for some more of the good things from KCSB-24 hour radio.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Pre-enrollment Schedules Begin Sales on Friday

Following are the filing dates for preferred program cards for the Spring Quarter. Students are cautioned to file on the appropriate date so as not to jeopardize their chances of obtaining a complete program.

Graduates and Seniors, February 15 and 16.

Juniors, February 19 and 20.

Sophomores and Freshmen, February 21 and 22.

After Feb. 22 preferred program cards will be processed in the order received.

All changes in class times, units, cancellations and additions to the Spring Schedule of Classes will be posted on the bulletin board to the right of the entrance to the Registrar's Office beginning Feb. 8 and will be updated daily during pre-enrollment as changes are received. Students are urged to review the changes prior to

filing their preferred program cards. Time does not permit notifying students of changes which would result in an incomplete program.

All students, Graduate and Undergraduate, should refer to the General Catalog for details covering maximum programs. Undergraduates will not be pre-enrolled for more than the 18-1/2 maximum program unless a petition for an excess unit load is on file in the Registrar's Office within ten days after filing the preferred program cards. Deviations from the minimum and maximum program for Graduates must be approved by petition to the Dean of the Graduate Division. Check your cards carefully before filing to be certain your alpha number is correct and that you have entered the correct codes for the courses in which you wish space reserved.

Three Choirs on Annual State Tour

Three UCSB vocal ensembles are touring the state, appearing before public school, college and university and community audiences in their annual spring tours.

The Women's Glee Club, conducted by Dorothy Westra, Associate Professor of Music, returned last Saturday from appearances at seven California schools.

Six performances are on the agenda for the Schubertians un-

der the direction of Prof. Carl Zytowski.

The Schubertians also are scheduled to appear at the annual convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Seattle on March 13 and at the Covina Methodist Church on April 20.

The Men's Glee Club will be touring the state from March 17 through 21 and will appear at a state college festival April 26 at Long Beach State College.

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Courts Hold Education To Be Privilege, Not Right

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- There are a great many changes in higher education that have had some influence on court rulings in student cases.

Gradually, the idea that a college education is a privilege is giving way to the idea that it is a right (though the courts are still far from giving legal recognition to this view).

Another important change has been the tremendous growth in the number and size of state-supported institutions. Today more than two-thirds of all college students are in public institutions, and the percentage is growing all the time. This means that more and more students can make use of the Fourteenth Amendment's clause that says no state can deny a citizen due process of law.

Furthermore, as private institutions depend increasingly on public funds, the time may come when they will no longer be able to argue that they should be exempt from public regulation. Civil rights laws saying that private institutions receiving public funds must be run according to certain federal standards are already reducing the legal defenses of private institutions.

Private colleges may get their day in court soon, if the case involving five faculty members and four students who were dismissed by Howard University reaches the Supreme Court. The defendants are claiming that Howard, which gets about half its funds from the Federal government, must operate like a federal agency in disciplining them. The case has already been to the circuit court level, but the court side-stepped the public-private issue, and returned the case to a district court for judgment. Whatever the decision of that court, however, the case will undoubtedly be appealed up the line, and may very well reach the Supreme Court in time.

There have been other changes in higher education that have contributed to the creation of a new legal status for students. The growth of graduate education has made in loco parentis an increasingly absurd concept. The participation of students in the civil rights movement, and later in student power efforts like the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, have led to a greater awareness among students of their legal rights.

Along with these developments, there has come the belated recognition by groups like the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that academic freedom applies to students as well as teachers. The courts are beginning to realize the same thing. In overturning a ban against a Communist speaker at the University of Buffalo in 1963, a New York court said, "we believe that the tradition of our great society has been to allow our universities in the name of academic freedom to explore and expose their students to controversial issues without government interference."

With all of these developments outside of the courts, one crucial decision by the Supreme Court has aided students in their search for legal redress. In 1961 the Court ruled that almost any case involving constitutional issues can be taken at once to a federal district court, which means that students who believe their constitutional rights have been violated no longer have to exhaust the avenues of appeal within universities and in the lower courts before getting to the federal court level. Since judges in federal courts are almost al-

ways more sensitive about violations of individual rights than lower court judges, this decision has been of great help to students who have gone to court since 1961.

In spite of the overall im-

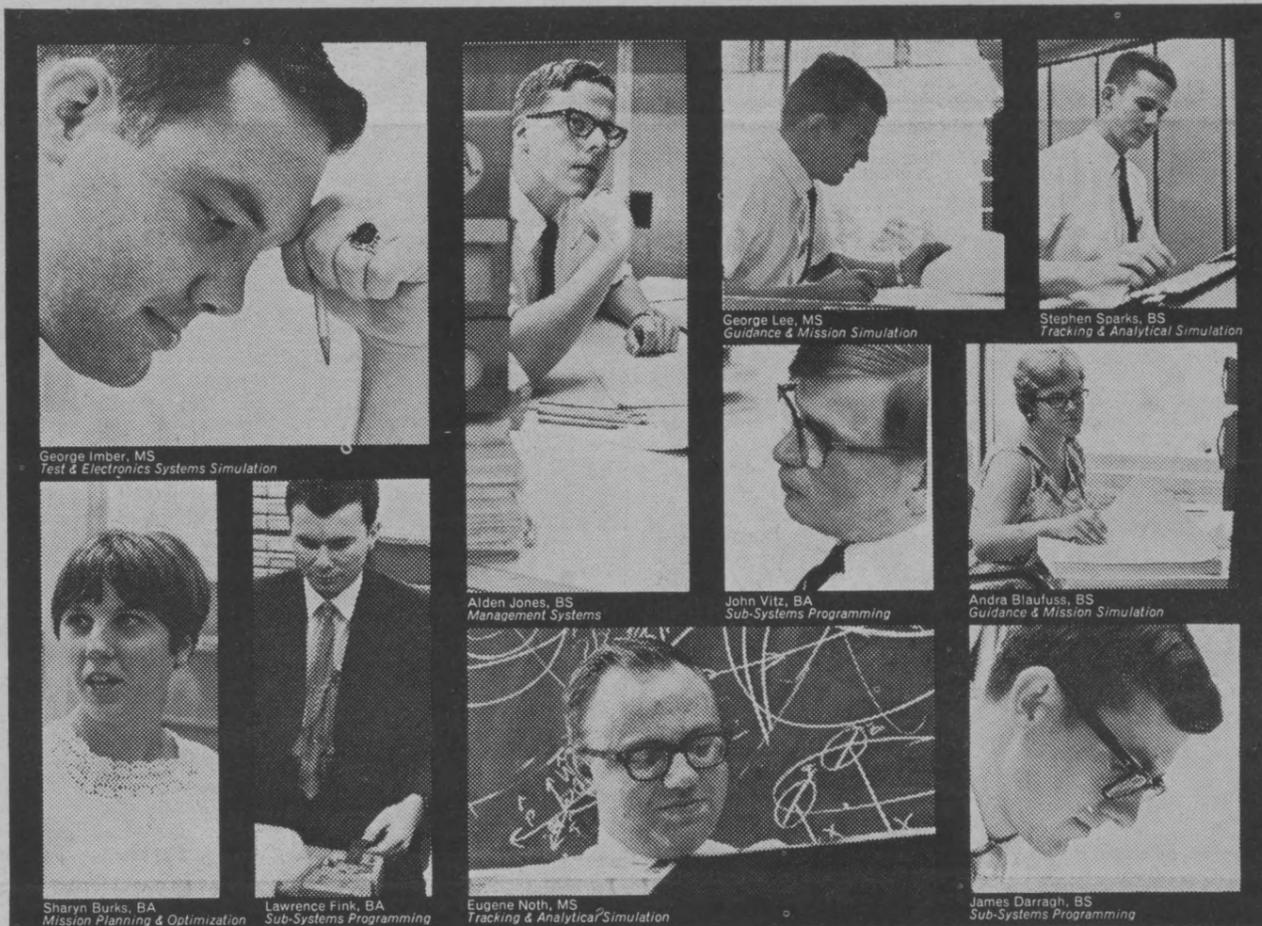
provement in the basic legal standing of students, the courts have hardly been tripping over each other in a scramble to extend the rights of students. In fact, the legal situation right now is at a highly ambiguous

junction, with several cases that could eventually get to the Supreme Court, and there provide the basis for a redefinition of students' rights, tied up in lower courts. As the number of cases arising out of

the student civil rights and peace movements continues to grow, though, the chances for at least some of them getting to the top improve.

Courts, including the Su- (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

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EDITORIAL

From 'One Year' Cutback to Destruction

Governor Reagan has extended his "one year" cutback of the University of California budget to yet another year. The cuts total over \$30 million.

The University was able to absorb the cuts on a one year basis without the overall quality of its programs being damaged. But another year without advancing new programs, without expanding laboratory facilities, without recruiting new faculty and without supplementing the libraries will cripple the continued advancement of this institution.

Reagan has stated that the University is the greatest resource that the state has, and that he would do nothing to harm that resource. Why then the budget cuts that, as President Hitch stated in his memo to the Regents, will "... perpetuate the problems and establish a new and lower base for support in future years which must result in elimination of services, deferrals or in reduced quality?"

We cannot say. It is no longer possible to understand the motives of the Governor. The financial hardship of the state does not exist. Over \$200 million in state funds will be used to alleviate the property tax. California residents will still be paying more taxes than they ever have before. And these same taxpayers, when polled, revealed that they would be willing to spend more in taxes if they were able

to maintain the quality of the University.

Yet one of the strongest political advantages that the Governor has is his ability to stick to "moral conviction" in the face of opposition, and even in the face of common sense, as in the case of the University budget.

Little hope is left to the University unless enough votes can be gained in the state legislature to override the veto the Governor is likely to place on any budget increases that the legislature may approve. Bipartisan support is the only hope of those who wish to see the continuance of the University as an outstanding public educational institution.

There is little doubt that the Regents will continue the course that they began last year. They will not compromise the University's quality for false political promises.

If the Governor is going to destroy the University, and the proposed budget makes destruction seem likely, then he will do so alone, without the help of the Regents, or, we believe, of the voters of this state.

RICH ZEIGER
Editor



as employed by the Castroite FALN in the 1963 Venezuelan elections?

President (elected??) Albers, please clarify whether your group is memorializing Guevara as an advocate of "uninterrupted revolution," a Marxist-Leninist, or, to use Soviet-Maoist rhetoric, a "political adventurer"?

ROBERT SWANSBROUGH
Graduate, Political Science

Albers and Rhetoric

To the Editor:

Mr. Albers begins his letter of Feb. 1 with a personal attack upon Miss Carnesoltas, the person with whom he is "discussing" the topic of University and Legislative Council versus national affairs. Momentarily dismissing this perpetual discussion concerning the student and his community, we arrive at a point in Mr. Albers' rhetoric which is even more debatable.

When Mr. Albers attacks Miss Carnesoltas in a personal manner, he is using an argumentative technique which is used by many politicians; but we should be concerned when the derogatory attack is used to conceal a discrepancy in the beliefs of the attacker. Mr. Albers attacks Miss Carnesoltas on three points: her polemic is poor; her nationalistic integrity is questionable; and she is apathetic.

First of all, it is interesting to note that Miss Carnesoltas did not make even one reference to the questionable personage of Mr. Albers in the course of her letter. Mr. Albers evidently wishes that she raise her polemic to the height which he has attained, namely that technique of disclosing only what he wishes the reader to know while filling in the holes with personal accusations.

In the fourth paragraph, Mr. Albers again brings Miss Carnesoltas into the argument unfairly as he embarks on a tirade against capitalism and betrayals. Here, his personal attack is obviously used to superimpose, and thus conceal, Miss Carnesoltas' charges that Guevara was a criminal and a traitor.

Mr. Albers further accuses Miss Carnesoltas of not staying "in" Cuba and fighting for what she believes is a worthy cause. The pitiful reality is that a person, even a whole faction, would not be allowed to voice his opinion in modern Cuba, a practice which you, Mr. Albers, freely enjoy in the "capitalistic, war-mongering" United States. Finally, we arrive at the charges of apathy which again is meaningless, although admittedly adroit, substitution for fact and reality.

Mr. Albers goes on in the fifth paragraph to demand that he has been betrayed by Johnson and the "industrial czars." His betrayal statement can be

equated to the accusation of betrayal by Miss Carnesoltas which he previously degrades.

Throughout his essay, Albers seems to be confusing apathy with courage and deadly furies with the light of truth. The main problem which arises from the Tenold-Carnesoltas-Albers series of essays is not whether the student government should be allowed to make public statements on national matters. More importantly, these essays reveal the existence of a Society on campus which reverently worships an enslaved Cuba and supports the use of murder as a social control.

RANDY MEADORS
Sophomore, Anthro

'Fallacious Discourse'

To the Editor:

The appearance of "Che Albers'" rebuttal to the eloquent and withering attack delivered by Miss Ana M. Carnesoltas ushers in a new low in fallacious discourse. Mr. Albers, it would appear, has choked down an overdose of Cuban sugar, enough at least to render him incapable of delivering a logical rebuttal. He asks (referring to Che and Fidel . . . those darling agrarian reformers), "did they betray your country? (sic) or did they betray you?"

One of two things must be deduced from such drivel: either he contends that for a leader to betray his country does not constitute a betrayal of the individuals within that country (patent nonsense), or that he feels that Miss Carnesoltas belongs to a select minority of expatriated reactionaries . . . presumably the sole recipients of ill treatment from the latest communist "George Washington." Since there is no need to address an argument to the former choice, I would like to offer a few reflections concerning the marvelous state of affairs which now exists in "liberated Cuba."

The Cuban revolution was a heterogeneous affair. Many revolutionaries were Democrats and moderates. Fidel Castro and his right-hand man, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, used these people to attain their objectives. In 1958, Castro was quoted in Coronet magazine as

saying "the 26th of July movement has never stated that it will socialize or nationalize industries. This has been stated only by those that stupidly fear our revolution."

This, as history bears witness, was a lie. After the betrayal which followed his takeover, not only did industry become nationalized, but thousands were summarily executed before kangaroo courts. Today, Cuba suffers a much lowered standard of living with drastic food rationing and inadequate supplies of medicine and doctors. To make up for the loss of 300,000 plus people (1965 estimate), forced labor in the sugar fields has become institutionalized. In Castro's "utopia" there is little doubt of a betrayal when one compounds the new physical hardships with the complete loss of civil liberties for which he is responsible.

Strict censorship of the press is prevalent as are the numerous curbs on freedom of speech, assembly, and academic freedom, which characterize any totalitarian state. Taking into consideration the fine state of affairs that exists in Cuba, perhaps Leg Council should appropriate funds for Mr. Albers to tour the wonderland that his hero helped to create.

Mr. Albers, I am glad that you are HERE working and living to correct the betrayal that you feel Johnson and Co. has dealt us. I am sure that you appreciate your chance to actively criticize the state and correspondingly realize that this is not the case in ANY communist country. I am also sure that you are grateful for the indirect and direct efforts of the "industrial czars" to produce the highest standard of living and most mobile society on earth.

Finally, it is admirable that you admit that you can not be approached intellectually or emotionally on this subject (witness the rhetorical question: "Is it clear to you, Miss Carnesoltas that we are on opposite sides of a valley, with a gulf between that may never be bridged?"). Is it possible that the whole idea of education has escaped you? Your desire to become an iconoclast has succeeded. Your approach has, however, ridiculed any possible objective that you might have envisioned.

JAY ALLEN
Senior, History

LETTERS

Legality Of Guns

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter "Student Tells of Robbery," I feel that Miss Willens takes an extreme position on the "attempt to illegalize guns." Granted there should be stronger methods of enforcing who is able to buy a gun. But the illegalizing of all guns would only hurt those who use them for the protection of their homes and families.

Without a massive police force overseeing everyone's actions, the majority of criminals would still be able to obtain a gun on the black market that would be formed for their sale. This would leave the law-abiding citizen in a worse position than he is in now.

CHARLES MARKHAM
Sophomore, Undeclared

Bookstore Exploitation

To the Editor:

Why isn't there a board where students may post buy-and-sell book lists at the beginning of each quarter? As it is, the Bookstore is really exploiting the students -- we HAVE to buy books at their prices -- (when we know that there are many kids who would like to sell their books to other students rather than to the Bookstore for only 19 per cent of the total cost).

The little box of cards is very ineffective. Most people don't know about it; it gets moved around from room to room, and it isn't set up at all well (try filling out all those cards some day!). Please can't

we have some place to post our used book lists? -- (In the S.U., not in some obscure room of Building 490).

CAROL KORBELIK
Senior, Political Science

Bourgeois Tendencies

To the Editor:

It is extremely amusing that our new campus "Society," dedicated to the arch-revolutionary Che Guevara, has adopted the bourgeois device of a constitution. One might just as well say to a group of anarchists, "Take me to your leader!"

While the local goal of ending discrimination is laudable, the reason for choosing Guevara as a symbol is not clear. Is the Society paying tribute to the wisdom of Che's outline for guerrilla war? If so, it should be aware that an article in the World Marxist Review, written by a minister in Fidel Castro's cabinet, refuted Guevara's "questionable thesis" of peasant revolution. Or do the members of this nascent organization admire his emphasis on the "subjective condition" of an insurrectionary nucleus?

Che's captured field diary noted the Bolivian peasant's distrust of the guerrillas (10 per cent were Cubans) and led ultimately to his death. Perhaps, Guevara's martyrdom is really a monument to the failure of his ideas.

Does the Society accept the "guevarista" insistence on violence to achieve objectives? This would preclude cooperation with national revolutionary and left-of-center governments which seek social justice for Latin Americans. Does the Society condone the use of terror during free elections to provoke military intervention,



EL GAUCHO

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Huge Thugs, Psychotic Virgins in Polanski Films

By RICHARD MANSFIELD
EG Staff Reviewer

The two scalding films at the Magic Lantern, "Repulsion" and "Cul de Sac," are both by Roman Polanski, and worth every penny of whatever it cost to make them.

"Repulsion" dramatizes a psychotic virgin's terror of men and sex. Played by beautiful Catherine Deneuve, Carol lives in fear of the walls in her bedroom—they sometimes grab her body.

This movie is the most frightening I have ever seen, and Polanski controls a contrapuntal atmosphere of sound (clocks, bells, breathing, dripping water) and imagery.

At one point, Carol is ironing a blouse in the dark apartment; the camera follows the cord along the floor until we see the end, just lying there. Carol is singing softly to herself.

Carol's sister, Yvonne Furneaux, makes love to, and is washed ashore on, her lover every night in the next bedroom. Carol listens and learns to hate men. She kills some a few days later.

On the other hand, "Cul de Sac" is less gripping, but well-acted (Donald Pleasance, Francoise Dorelac) and a study in comic surrealism.

The old Englishman and his young, very French wife, live alone on an island in an 11th century castle. Enter two thugs with guns. Husband can't protect wife; wife interested in one huge thug; thug uninterested; wife laughs at husband; husband gets drunk with thug; thug threatens them; they submit. And so on.

The plot isn't the most original. The photography and direction are. The script wavers between farce and Existential nonsense and works.

Polanski has been called "The Young Greek of the Cinema" and "The New Bergman" which I can't understand because he's Hungarian, but he can direct a film, all the same.



GET EXPERIENCED -- This Saturday night, Feb. 10, in Robertson Gym at 8, when Jimi Hendrix and his experience will perform.



THE WAR GAME

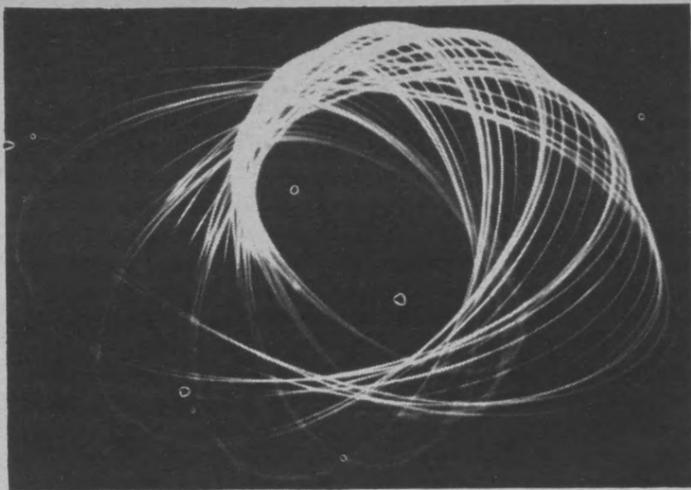
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'Construction Poetry' Reading Given Today

A new and unusual art form has come to light. In the form of poetry readings, Toby Lurie has found a new medium of expression -- not just reading, but speaking.

Lurie, a musician by training, found a great dislike for poetry, and as a result "Construction Poetry" or "Measured Space" was "my answer to poetry." Poetry should be spoken," he feels, "and not read."

In "Measured Space" I have taken "word-thoughts" and sculptured them into forms through the use of the materials of music with the exception of melody and harmony," he explained.

A simple phrase such as "When did I die?" can become "vital when expressed in various rhythmic patterns. I find it's not so important what is being said, but how it's being said, and what is implied during the intervals of what is being said," stated Lurie.

"Measured Space" is not music, "yet it is as much poetry as any music can be. I consider it, most accurately defined, "Spoken Music" which places poetry where it belongs, in the vocal cords."

Lurie will present a "reading" or "speaking" of his original works today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Bring lunch and enjoy this performance sponsored by the A.S. Lectures Committee.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory meeting for all those wishing to begin the practice of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, February 12, in the UCen Program Lounge. Coming to this meeting is prerequisite for personal instruction in the technique.

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RICHARD BURTON
TAMING OF THE SHREW
AND
DICK VAN DYKE
FITZWILLY

BOAC, Durango Repeat As Top IM Hoopsters

By ED ISLAM
EG Sport Writer

There was only one major change in the charts over the past week, as the previously fourth rated Cool Clutch Clan was dropped from the Indo-Frat rankings after they were downed Sunday by the L.A. Lakers, 30-29.

Both BOAC and Durango held on to the No. 1 spots again, while Villa Marina was knocked out of the second place position on the IV-Dorm ratings because they suffered their first loss last week to Diablo, 41-38.

Yuma took over the second spot by tripping up Apache, 46-21, and at the same time first place in the Anacapa league. Yuma now rates the favorite

to capture that league title, since their remaining games are against Pima (1-4) and Modoc (0-5).

As the season rolls on to its Feb. 25 culmination, the big games are beginning to come around. Tomorrow night, for instance, first rated Durango takes on fourth rated De Leon, while unbeaten SAE meets the also undefeated Green Bay Rams.

Also playing tomorrow night are the loss-less BOAC and Nigel's Blue Haven, ranked first and eighth respectively this week.

The Sig Eps take on Charlie Brown, while the Crab Darts challenge the Inn Mates.



RUGBY MADMEN grapple, grimace and gnarl in quest of blood and violence (and at times the ball). Such sadistic action occurs weekly behind Robertson Gym.

INDO-FRAT RANKINGS

1. BOAC	(4-0)	99
2. Sig Eps	(4-0)	91
3. Crab Darts	(4-0)	81
4. Alpha Delts	(4-0)	53
5. Lambda Chi	(4-0)	50
6. Delts	(4-0)	41
7. Sigma Pi	(4-0)	35
8. Nigel's Haven	(4-0)	30
9. Sigma Chi	(4-0)	21
10. Phi Psi	(3-1)	11

IV-DORM RANKINGS

1. Durango	(4-0)	100
2. Yuma	(5-0)	75
3. Diablo	(5-0)	74
4. De Leon	(4-0)	60
5. Mendocino	(4-0)	49
6. Villa Marina	(4-1)	44
7. Cortez	(4-0)	40
8. Plumas	(3-1)	27
9. Apache	(3-1)	13
10. Maricopa	(3-1)	12

Bruins Batter Female Netters

UCSB's flu-plagued and injury-ridden women's intercollegiate tennis team fell to the powerful feminine netters from UCLA Saturday on the Bruin's courts.

The Gauchos' third singles player, Helena Tanner, captured the only victory of the day for UCSB as she scored an impressive win over Rochelle Thomas, 6-4, 6-0.

The doubles squad of Gail Falsberg and Judy Noble of the Bruins nosed out Gauchos Barbara MacKirdy and Ruth Hussey in a marathon contest, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7.

Top Santa Barbara singles women Gigi Mosgofian and Val Spinosa fell to nationally ranked Bruins Pixie Lamm and Vicki Rogers. Fourth singles Dede Bethea of UCSB, top frosh prospect, failed in a bid to upset Bruin Teri Schwartz, 6-1, 6-1.

FROM MY MIND'S EYE

Masochism for Fun and Profit

LEE MARGULIES

Do you groove on violence? I mean, did you dig "Dirty Dozen" and "Point Blank"? Did you read "In Cold Blood" more than once? Did you go to "Bonnie and Clyde" over and over just to see the ending? And do you love it when Arlo Guthrie sings "I wanna see blood and gore and guts?"

Well then, I've got just the game for you. No, not football. First played in 1823, this game fathered American football, and makes it look like a game for kids.

The game is rugby, and you can see it played surprisingly well almost any Saturday afternoon behind Robertson Gym.

Rugby is more like a small war than a game. It's probably the most physical, brutal, guttiest game in the world, and possibly the most exciting.

For two 40-minute halves, action never stops. Except for an occasional injury, there are no time-outs. Thirty men on the field just keep running, kicking, and tackling until one team scores. In other words, something is always happening.

As a spectator, what more could you ask for? And making it even greater is the fact that you watch it not from the bleachers but from the sidelines. You are right there experiencing it. You don't just see what's going on, you hear it as well. Every bit of it.

What you'll most likely hear is contact: the pure physical contact of two (or more) human bodies crashing into one another at full speed with nothing whatsoever to protect them.

That's right, neither helmets nor pads. A rugby player puts on his shoes, socks, shorts,

and shirt, inserts his mouthpiece, and is ready to go.

What happens in a rugby match is pretty simple: you either try to carry the ball across your opponents' goal line and touch it down, or you try to get close enough to drop-kick the ball through the goal posts.

How do you move the ball in the right direction? There are only two ways: you either kick the ball forward and chase it, or you run with it, in which case you can plan on being tackled, since blocking is not allowed. You can pass the ball, but only backwards, and this is what a rugby player usually attempts to do right before he gets cut down by an opponent.

Santa Barbara's rugby program is only in its second year, and is under the able directorship of Rod Sears. It is not an intercollegiate sport on this campus but instead is sponsored by the Recreation Department. This allows anyone affiliated with the school to play, so you'll very likely see Sears out there playing among his proteges.

But I'm not giving you the high school pitch to go out and support your team. Do it for yourself. Once you see a rugby match you won't want to miss another one. If you don't believe me, just ask the 50 people who stood in the rain Saturday before last to see the Gauchos play. And the weather was not the topic of interest among them.

So if you want a new experience like nothing else, come out and turn on to rugby. And don't worry about the players; once you see the enthusiasm with which they play, you'll know they're out there loving every moment of it.

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Tennis Rosters

Contrary to what columnist Anthony J. Poppin may have written, the intramural tennis tournament was not held last weekend. In point of fact, it is being held this weekend.

This is the singles tournament only, with the doubles scheduled to go in two weeks.

Rosters for this prestigious event are due in Sandy Geuss' Intramural Office by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

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More Liberal University Pregnancy Policy Born

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS) -- The board of Michigan State University's Student Association has voted to change a school regulation that pregnant co-eds must be dismissed after four and one-half months of pregnancy.

It has also decided that the notification of unmarried girls' parents should be the responsibility of her physician, rather than the university.

The board's action will not become university policy until approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the vice president for student affairs.

Under the board's new policy, the question of whether or not a pregnant co-ed will be allowed to remain in school will be up to her doctor. The policy also recommends that pregnant girls be put under the care of private doctors rather than the university physicians.

Courts...

(Continued from p. 3)

preme Court, generally shy away from establishing broad new principles in deciding cases, instead relying on what is known as "narrow construction" to make their rulings. This is not because judges are necessarily timid, but because the accepted way of building up new legal principles is to construct a body of precedent before incorporating the principles into accepted legal doctrine.

In a 1960 decision involving six students who had been expelled from Alabama State College for participating in sit-ins, a federal court of appeals not only ruled that the student had been denied due process by the school, but also set down what processes a state school had to follow before expelling a student.

It said a college must give a student notice of what specific charge is being made against him, and show how this charge, if proven, could lead to expulsion under the school's regulations.

The court also said state colleges had to hold hearings in any expulsion case, giving the student an ample opportunity to present his own defense and a clear report on the source and content of testimony against him.

This decision did not have the electrifying effect on college administrations around the country, that one might have hoped. In a survey of 72 state colleges made in 1963 by Prof. William Van Alstyne, a Duke law professor who is probably the leading expert on student legal matters, 53 per cent of the schools admitted they didn't make a practice of giving a student written notice of charges against him, 30 per cent said they did not allow a student to bring a lawyer or adviser to his hearing and 16 per cent said they did not provide for hearings at all.

Nevertheless, the court's decision is an important precedent in terms of procedural due process. It was recently expanded by a New York federal court, which ruled that a student is entitled to an attorney in a hearing held by a state institution.

Courts will often simply rule that the school must use certain procedures in its action against a student. The school can then go ahead and, following the procedures set by the court, punish the student as it sees fit.

What can happen when procedures are the main issue is illustrated by a case still in litigation in Louisiana. After a large demonstration at Grambling College, Grambling, La., in which students protested the school's emphasis on athletics, 29 of the demonstrators were kicked out without a hearing. The federal court ordered that they be reinstated pending a fair hearing by the school. The school held the hearing and expelled them again.

The students then returned

to court, and got another court order reinstating them until they could appear before the State Board of Education. After the State Board's hearing, they were expelled again. The students are now going back to court, but they have expanded their complaint by saying not only that their due process rights were violated, but also that the original demonstration was valid under the terms of the First Amendment.



BEST DRESSED WOMEN were chosen Sunday at a tea at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Standing from left to right are Sally Moore, Shelly Brazier, Kristin Hecathorn, Hallie Anderson, and Beri Barber. Not pictured is Candy Lenney. Voted outstanding dressed woman was Miss Hecathorn who will be entered in the Best Dressed Woman contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine. Last year's Santa Barbara Niki Martinus entrant was chosen one of the ten best-dressed college women in the country.

—photo by Savage

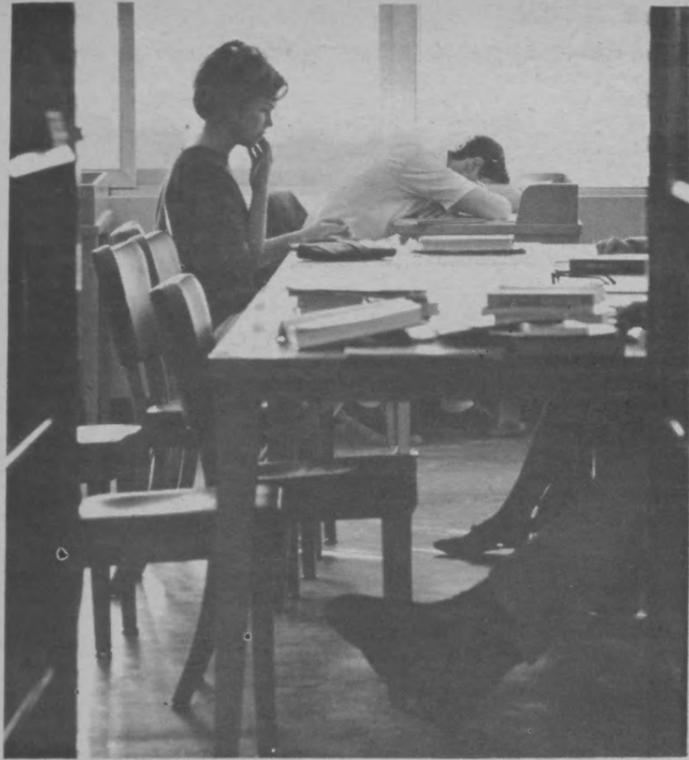
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don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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THE CYCLE REPEATS -- Schedule of classes for Spring Quarter comes out today, and registration begins next Wednesday.

US Collapse Foreseen

By WILLIAM JAMES, Jr.
(Editor's note: Mr. James is co-ordinator for the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study.)

Germany, France and Rome were all powerful empires once, but they all fell. The U.S. has let itself drift into a very dangerous situation concerning internal and external strife. The government is consistently getting involved in an ever increasing number of world problems while at the same time allowing problems in this country to grow in quantity and size.

Too many people do not realize that a chain reaction of events can cause this country to collapse. You may say or think that it is impossible, but it is not. I will give you some food for thought, using a possible, but hypothetical, example.

Say, for instance, the U.S. got involved in another land war in Korea, while still being involved in Vietnam and having troops deployed around the world. The other nations, seeing this, would then decide to move (as they are doing now). Since Castro's prestige is at

a low point, he would probably start something in South America and the Dominican Republic; Russia might start the trouble in Cyprus again to the point that Greece and Turkey would go to war, and that would encourage Egypt to attack Israel again. Red China might see its chance to move on India; France would lower the value of the franc, start buying gold, and turn in its dollar.

Thereby, England would be in a mess, and the U.S. would be forced to help her while trying to cover all of the world's trouble spots with troops and money.

You, as an American citizen, would be heavily taxed, while U.S. men are sent abroad. Property bills would be cut, war material production would go up. Inflation would begin, although the country would make more money. With high prices the poor would get poorer, and the rich would get richer; thus people would get angrier.

The blacks, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans would get less money and aid. They would become angry and organize. They would move against a troop-depleted and financially weak

government which would collapse because it could not bring the troops home fast enough and because about forty per cent of the troops would be composed of blacks and Mexicans. These groups would turn against the government because of unfair treatment in the U.S. and at jobs.

It took almost the entire California National Guard to handle one little unplanned and unorganized riot. What would happen if there were a few hundred well organized hot spots which exploded while the U.S. extended itself overseas?

The blacks and Mexicans will not be herded like sheep in concentration camps. Such an explosion could happen--unless the U.S. secures its home base by making everyone a full citizen with a share of the \$80 billion defense budget for home defense. I think it would be a good investment.

Come to the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study and let us know your thoughts. Dr. Roderick Nash and Dr. Lyle Reynolds will hold a dialogue on the "Causes of tension in the ghettos, and the resultant overtures to guerrilla warfare" tonight at 7 in the Santa Rosa lounge.

Budget

(Continued from p. 1)
far behind many other universities."

The Governor also lopped half of the \$3 million the Regents had allocated to libraries; most of the reduction relates to the acquisition and processing of 50,000 volumes, which would have had the greatest impact on Santa Barbara.

In all, the libraries will grow by only 6.5 per cent while the enrollment increases by a weighted 9.1 per cent, and publications rise by over 20 per cent.

A small but important cut was the Governor's insistence that University Extension receive no state aid except in low-density population areas. This, in effect, means that either extension courses will have to be limited in number or fees will be increased. Hitch was particularly disturbed by this, declaring "I regret that the State Budget would force University Extension to offer only those programs that can be expected to pay their own way."

Outside of actual instruction, the rest of the University fared no better. The police budget was dropped by seven per cent; the increase asked for maintenance was halved; over half of the gain for general administration was deleted; and two-thirds of the institutional services and general expense fund was dropped.

Buildings

(Continued from p. 1)
ings for the future Engineering Unit 2 (\$147,000) and College of Creative Studies (\$69,000). Any other money to be expended will come from non-state funds, including FHA housing revenue bonds, loans from the Regents, a matching grant from the federal government through the Higher Education Facilities Act and private gifts.

Projects to be undertaken from these non-state funding sources include residence facilities for single and married students, a commissary for the dining commons, a student health center, and working drawings for the residence hall portion of the College of Creative Studies, Varley said. A loan of \$130,000 from the Regents to be repaid by parking fees will finance a surface parking project.

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Brown/white Persian female cat \$50 REWARD, 968-9352, 6721 El Colegio, #7.

\$25 REWARD for Huskie puppy Brown grey, and white male Salcha last seen Thurs. Jan 25 6765-A Del Playa 968-3812 Paula.

Dark glasses, Prescript. Round tortoise frames. If Found Call Pam 684-4404.

Lost one silver Zippo lighter Jan 24-If found call Lenny 968-4974 PLEASE!

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Spreckels female calico cat, black w/orange, white markings. On Del Playa Feb 1. REWARD Call Susan 968-9923.

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