

SILENT ASSEMBLY--Students lining the walk to the Administration Building wait quietly for the arrival of the Regents. The scene will be repeated today at 9 a.m. and before the afternoon session. --Blunden photo

## UC Regents postpone tuition, budget decisions

By RICH ZEIGER  
City Editor

"No decision has been made on anything," concluded Regent Chairman Theodore Meyer at the close of yesterday's Board of Regents meeting. Major decision-making is expected in today's meeting.

The two-hour special session on budgetary matters, attended by Gov. Reagan, was highlighted by warnings from various Chancellors and Regents that some decision must be reached soon, as faculty recruiting and admissions policy were suffering because campus officials were unable to make a firm decision.

The problem of obtaining top faculty personnel, when the Chancellors did not

know what they would have available to offer prospective professors, was pointed out by Berkeley Chancellor Robert Heyns, who stated that "I think that the Board ought to make a decision on the level of support and enrollment... Now is the time we make the decisions on recruitment."

## Silent assembly greets Regents

By JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

Novel forms of action hit this formerly placid campus yesterday in response to the

Regents meeting being held here.

An absolutely silent assembly in front of the Administration Building greeted the Regents as they filed back in to begin their deliberations on tuition.

Governor Reagan, ex officio Regent, strode up the walk lined with students. Besieged at the door by the press, he stopped to answer questions.

"I'm in complete sympathy with your assembly," he said in hushed tones to match the silence on all sides. "I wish that in your silent meditation you would also think about the problems confronting the whole state."

Reagan's position on tuition has not changed, but he is "anxious" and "willing" to meet for a "mutually satisfactory solution." "It can't be solved at the expense of the people," he chided.

Chancellor Cheadle, chatting amicably with Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, showed up last and the two of them passed quickly through the lines of staring students into the building.

Prior to the orderly assembly, AS President Jay Jeffcoat held a press conference in

The degree to which the University would suffer if varying budget cuts were implemented were presented in a statement from the President's office and read by Vice-President Charles Hitch. The statement described varying amounts of money the University might have in its 1967-68. The budget that drew the most comment was the one that used the figure of \$238 million, which includes \$41.5 million in the form of tuition and the monies in the Regents' reserve fund. With this budget, the cuts would be made by cutting back the following areas:

- Reduction of the buildup at San Diego and Davis Medical Schools and Health Science programs.
  - Cuts in Organized Research and extension programs.
  - Reductions in administration, supplies and equipment, and non-academic personnel.
  - Deep cuts in maintenance.
  - Reduction of hospital subsidy.
  - More rapid approach to the projected student-faculty ratio.
- The study then goes on to say that. "While there are many

## Low-hope climate hits civil rights claims Carter

"No longer is white America willing to enter into a partnership with black America in building a democracy."

This stinging denunciation of the liberal establishment came from a human relations commissioner, Herb Carter, who spoke here Tuesday.

Indeed the dream has been given up, the old climate of hope and change eliminated--if, as Carter says, the Stokeley Carmichaels are in charge of the civil rights movement.

On the one hand, civil rights got "too close to home," according to Carter. "They hit hard at the suburbia of manicured blondes and vermouth-tinged martinis... and the legislators of this land began saying 'Let us slow down.'"

As the "drums began beating out the good old days, complacency, and the retreat of liberalism," to use Carter's descriptions, the present gap between the haves and have nots is widening, the "ghettos growing by leaps and bounds."

The speaker, who earlier this year led a Human Relations Conference, decried "bigotry, hate, fear, superstition, and greed" at a time when "50 million go to bed hungry tonight."

"We care about property and things, very little about human beings," Carter charged. "We're going to have to learn to sing our own song or we'll never make any gain in solving this gap."

On the other hand, Carter blamed "black power" for much of the loss of momentum in civil rights. "Black power is a rationale for hatred."

### NO BLACK POWER

"This is no power, only a cry of frustrated people with no hope that anyone will ever deal to them from the top of the deck," Carter explained, noting that three banks and seven representatives are not power.

One ray of hope is the new LA Police

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



GOVERNOR WELCOMED--SURROUNDED BY TELEVISION AND NEWSMEN, AS PRESIDENT JAY JEFFCOAT WELCOMES GOVERNOR REAGAN TO YESTERDAY'S REGENTS MEETING. --BLUNDEN PHOTO

# World News

## PRO-MAO REVOLT

(Moscow)---The Kremlin accused Mao Tse-Tung and his Communist Chinese followers today of plotting a pro-Mao Revolution in Russia aimed at hoisting Mao's banner in Moscow's Red Square.

## SINO-SOVIET RUPTURE

(Hong Kong)---Communist China's Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi charged yesterday that acts of "bloody suppression" by Russia against Chinese students and diplomats in Moscow have nearly ruptured Sino-Soviet relations.

## BLOODY BATTLE

(Saigon)---American infantrymen and South Korean Marines engaged Communist forces yesterday in four separate battles described as the bloodiest of the Viet Nam war this year. The Koreans stormed through flamethrower fire and killed 246 Viet Cong.

## STORM AT PENTAGON

(Washington)---The Pentagon was stormed yesterday. About 25-hundred women mostly from Philadelphia and New York converged on the building demanding to see "the generals who send our sons to Viet Nam."

## DRAFT THE RESERVES

(Washington)---Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced that about 30-thousand inactive civilian reservists who are "unable or unwilling" to serve in reserve units may be drafted.

## SYRIA FIRES ON TRACTOR

(Jerusalem)---Syrians fired on an Israeli tractor yesterday in a border area just 10 miles from the site where frontier peace talks sponsored by the UN are to be resumed today.

## BOAT DIVERSION

(The Pentagon)---The Defense Department said the US missile-tracking ship Sword Knot is being diverted from a planned stop at Durban, South Africa. The vessel, with a crew of 11 negroes and 56 whites will go instead to Mombasa, Kenya, a racially integrated country.

## MOON LANDING SPOT FOUND?

(Pasadena)---Space officials at Pasadena report excellent pictures of a "promising" potential landing site on the Moon were returned to earth yesterday from lunar orbiter-three.

## STUDY-FAR FROM COMPLETE

(Cape Kennedy)---Dr. Robert Seamans, Deputy Director of the Space Agency said the report on the fire aboard Apollo-one that killed three astronauts is far from complete. He said the fire may have started as a low-grade blaze before flaring into the 14-hundred-degree inferno.

## SPECK TRIAL TO BEGIN

(Peoria, Illinois)---Richard Speck, the accused killer of eight young nurses in Chicago last summer was moved under heavy guard to Peoria yesterday where his trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

## CIVIL RIGHTS IN A PACKAGE

(Washington)---President Johnson today submitted to Congress a seven-point Civil Rights package including a three-stage open housing program.

## SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENTS

(Washington)---Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler assured social security recipients they will get their checks even if Congress fails to approve a six-billion dollar hike in the national debt limit.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Yale professor to lecture today

Dr. Jack H. Hexter, educator and historian, will discuss "History: Its Record and Its Rhetoric" in a lecture today at 4 p.m. in Chem 1179.

Now a professor of history at Yale University, Hexter is a leading scholar in the Renaissance period of English history. During the current academic year he holds a visiting professorship at Stanford University.

## Schubertians sing Sunday afternoon

The Schubertians of UCSB's Men's Glee Club will perform 17th and 19th century works for small male chorus in a campus concert Sunday afternoon in the campus New Theatre, at 4 p.m.

Guest performers with the 12-voice ensemble will be Joyce Thomas, soprano; David Barton, bassoonist, and David Kruger and John Brucker, trombonists. Todd Crow, harpsichordist, is the accompanist for the group.

Under the direction of Carl Zytowski, the program will include Johann Hermann Schein's student songs written in 1626 for the University of Leipzig, "Non havea Febo ancora," by Claudio Monteverdi; seven pieces from Robert Schumann's "Ritornelle, Opus 65"; and Dietrich Buxtehude's "Au Filius non est Dei."

The ensemble will conclude

## Rec department shares directors

Two members of the UCSB recreation department, Clarence M. Girtch, director, and Robert H. Kelley, supervisor, have been elected to one-year terms as president and vice-president, respectively, of the California Park and Recreation Society, District 8.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

- 8 Regional Games - Ucen PL
- 8:30 OCB - Ucen 2272
- 1 Governing Affairs Board Ucen 1132
- 2 STEP Ucen 2284
- 2 AS LEGAL COUNSELING SERVICE (Appts made in AS Office)
- 3:30 Ucen Program Board-Ucen 2272
- 4 AWS - Art 1241
- 4 Colonel's Coeds-Ucen 2284
- 4 Frosh Camp-Ucen 1132
- 6 German Dept-Ucen 1131
- 6:30 Scabbard & Blade-419-136
- 7 Panhellenic-Ucen 2272
- 71.F.C.-Ucen 2284
- 7 Bridge Club-Ucen Card R
- 7 Frosh Class Film-C. Hall
- 7:30 Geology Discussions-Ucen 1131
- 7:30 Sophomore Class-SH 1128
- 8:30 DRAMA-"Hatful of Rain"-Spch 1101

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## Clergy covers 'New Morality'

"New Morality - Old Commandments" is the subject of the Clergy panel today in Ucen 2284 at 2:15 p.m. The fourth presentation in a series of six, the panel is sponsored by the Students Toward Ecumenical Progress (STEP).

Baptist Minister Howard Bess will act as chairman with papers presented by Rev. Robert Donoghue, Roman Catholic and Rev. Otto Bremer,

Lutheran. Also participating will be Rev. George Hartung, Episcopal and Rev. Dan Kennedy, Methodist.

Is there contemporary validity to the biblical laws? Is there conflict between church interpretation and biblical guidelines? What does the Christian do with the new discoveries about life and society which seem to make old commandments out-of-date? These are a few of the questions to which the panel will address themselves.

## Frosh Campers

Frosh Camp counselor interviews will be held this Sunday, and next, Feb. 26, in Ucen 1128. Assistant Staff interviews will also be held at the same time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon PRESENTS Peter Paul and Mary

Thursday, March 2 8:30 p.m. Robertson Gym All Seats \$3.00 Tickets Available NOW at A.S. Cashiers Office or the "Sig Ep" House. PUBLIC WELCOME!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS courtesy CAMPUS BOOKSTORE in the UNIVERSITY CENTER

"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

## UC profs work fifty-hour week

UC faculty members put in an average of more than 50 hours of work each week, divided into teaching, counseling, administration, public service and research.

"Confusion and suspicion" exists in the public mind about the faculty workload, notes a recently-released UC staff study.

A number of time studies nationally show that faculty workloads exceed 50 hours per week, and a study at UC in 1960 showed faculty members averaged 54 hours, the report said.

Teaching and counseling, according to the UC survey, took up 34 hours and research 14 hours. The report, citing surveys made from 1962 through 1965, said the UC faculty on the five largest campuses spent an average of more than nine working hours weekly in direct contact with students. It noted that a minimum of two hours of preparation are required for every hour of instruction, in addition to student advising, reading student papers, and grading tests.

"The combination of these behind the scenes' teaching activities plus his other responsibilities result in a substantial overall workweek for the average faculty member," said the survey.

In order to maintain mastery of his subject, a faculty member must give much time to reading in his field, keeping in touch with colleagues, updating courses, exploring new teaching ideas, and doing research, the survey noted.

## Tuition-scholarship program 'simplistic'

(Continued from p. 1)

the boondocks of East Hall.

He told newsmen that "nothing is good for the soul which deprives people of education," and Bob Black, Davis AS President, publicly supported the California Federation of Teachers proposal of a 15 per cent income and property tax reform; this was apparently their suggested alternative to tuition.

"The Regents have always upheld the principle of tuition-free education and we confidently support the perpetuation of this historic policy," wrote Jeffcoat in a prepared statement.

In this release, Jeffcoat accuses the Reagan administration of a "mysterious" silence about projected incomes and revenues of 1967-69, and asks: "would the proposed budget cuts in all State agencies and the proposed tax structure alterations really be necessary if these hard, cold facts were available?"

Jeffcoat also scored the Governor's argument for scholarships as "simplistic." He said the Governor has not looked into the actual, spiraling cost of a heavy fellowship program and indicated that all monies gained by a tuition-scholarship program would be lost in building up the necessary staff and space to administer the scholarships.

Black raised again the point with which he was so emphatic at Sacramento Feb. 9, that while Reagan expresses concern for

the poor he is still cutting 400 fellowships which would benefit them.

In addition, it is known that 26 per cent of UC males are self-supporting, and Black views this as sufficient cause for a low-cost, high-quality public education.

Students at the assembly stated pretty much what Jeffcoat had in his press conference. They came out 600 strong to remind the Regents of their opposition to tuition; however, the stand-in was efficient and legal.

"It begins to show support and makes them (the Regents) feel we're all in it together," reacted one girl participant.

A foreign student who joined in expressed his concern: "Because if you don't show up, they will see we don't care . . . now they can see the expressions on our faces."

A visitor who happened to walk through the line cracked a smile and told all the students within earshot, "Hey, don't worry, I'm not hostile."

"Peaceful, it's effective," was how the assembly was summed up by a third student.

Today and tomorrow as the Regents continue to meet the assembly will re-form, at nine this morning, again at 1 p.m.

## Jewish fraternity OKed for colonization by IFC

Zeta Beta Tau, UCSB's newest fraternity, is currently seeking members.

The latest member of IFC was recently given approval for colonization by the administration and the IFC.

Mitch Bader and Larry Goddard, the prime movers of the drive for colonization, hope to have a chapter of the national fraternity by next fall.

According to Bader, there is "an extremely good possibility" of holding a rush this spring.

ZBT, as it is popularly known, has been trying for nine years to establish a colony at UCSB, but was unable to do so because it lacked local support.

This year, however, it was decided to include Los Angeles as part of the local area. As a result, the chapter was formed.

ZBT has a long and illustrious history. Founded on Dec. 29, 1898, it is one of 30 fraternities founded before the turn of the century. The first chapter was formed at the City College of New York in 1903.

Since then, it has continued to expand, until now it has chapters on campuses all over the U.S. and Canada.

Included among its alumni are such well-known figures as Bernard Baruch, Felix Frank-

furter, Abraham Ribicoff, Danny Thomas, and Bernard F. Gimbel.

All persons interested in joining are invited to a meeting today (Thursday) in the Anacapa Formal Lounge at 3 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bader at 968-8783 or Goddard at 968-7947.

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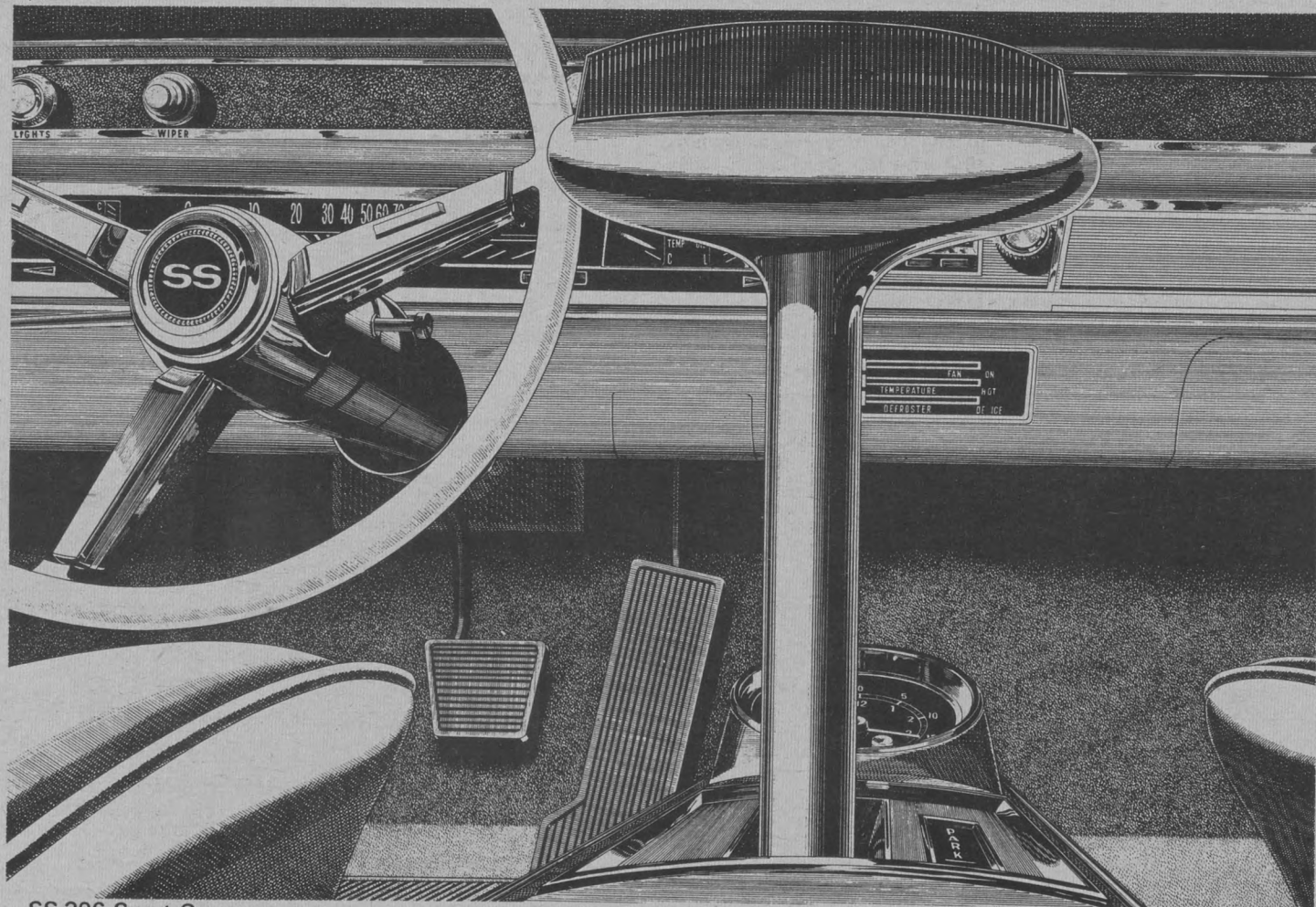
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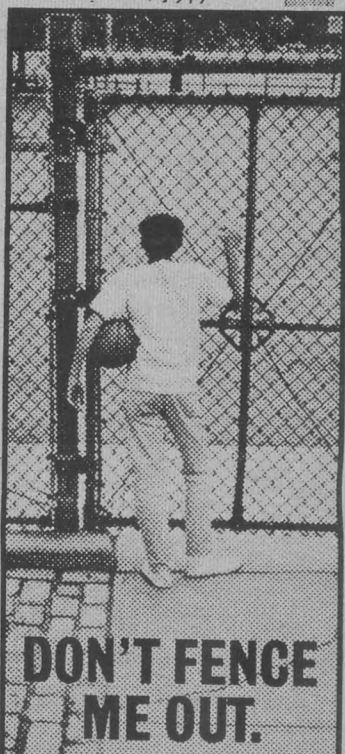
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# OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### What 'cold, hard facts'

Yesterday the Regents put off any decisions about next year's budget or the possibility of tuition until today. We hope they don't delay any longer. Already the uncertainty of the situation has had a lasting effect on the recruitment of faculty for the upcoming year. Any further delay will make it impossible to obtain decent new staff members. The Chancellors must know what they can count on from the Regents.

Acting President Wellman and Vice President Hitch painted a bleak picture for the University in case the Governor's cuts are implemented. Either quality or quantity of education would suffer from the cuts. Without tuition, both would suffer.

The answer lies with the Governor. He has told of a "crisis" in the state's finances. He tells us to look at the "cold, hard facts." Yet, where are these facts? Exactly where is the financial crisis that faces the most prosperous state in the union? We cannot believe the Governor until the figures, projected revenue, and income for the coming year are out in the open.

Many say that we should reach a compromise with the Governor, do our part to ease the state's financial worries. But we may be compromising with a situation that does not exist.

We urge the Regents not to submit to the Governor's demands. The Regents should support the University and the policies it has followed since inception. No tuition. High quality. Admission for all qualified students.

Governor Reagan stated yesterday that we cannot cut more from some areas than we can from others. After all, he added, if we took more elsewhere, what would we say when it becomes the University's turn? We find it hard to believe it is not already our turn, since the Governor proposes to give us more than 20 per cent less than what we had this year.

We hope the Regents stand up to the threat that the Governor levels at the University. They should not give up the greatest state-supported institution of higher learning in the nation until they have to. Budget cuts are not yet a reality. There are still those in the state who realize the lasting importance of the University to the well-being of the state.

There are those who have asked us to talk to the Governor, compromise with the Governor. Yet we must not compromise the quality of education California needs.

We ask that the Regents perform the function for which they were formed: to protect the University from political interference.

RICH ZEIGER  
City Editor,  
For the Editorial Board

## LETTERS

### But no control

To the Editor:

As a foreign student attending the University of California, I can not help expressing my deeply concerned feeling about the present grave situation of the University of California. It is almost a shocking thing for me to see such an undemocratic policy for university education in such a highly developed democratic country.

Here, I would like to remind you of something about the significance of the university in a democratic society which you, Californians, seem to have entirely forgotten.

As you know very well, the main purpose of democracy can be roughly divided into two parts, one is the attainment of individualism which seeks for individual happiness, and the other, the progress of society in the aspect of spirit and material. The university is the place which creates the code of intellectual behavior which is to become the basis for the birth of advocacy for social progress. In order to attain social

progress to its highest potentiality almost every attitude for searching for the truth, as far as it is rational, should be taken into serious consideration, and should not be disturbed by any power, political, religious, bureaucratic, etc. Through these continuous trials by various kinds of attitude, we are able to approach the truth which will surely influence society and lead society to the higher stage of its development.

At the time of confusion in Berkeley at the end of last November, Mr. Ronald Reagan said, "We have to listen to the voice of tax payers who support the University." I think this statement clearly shows his basic attitude toward the state policy for university administration. In other words, this statement means that the administration of the university should be dependent upon its financial patron. Does it not suggest that what we do in the university should agree with the majority will of the general public of California? If it is so, the function of the university will completely stop, and consequently the significance of the university in society will be entirely lost.

Who can save the country from the control of dogmatic political theory with-

### Autonomy and the 19th century

L. PFLANZ

Why is autonomy worth fighting for?

In the furor resulting from the threat of tuition and a cut in the budget of the University of California, plus the firing of Clark Kerr, many words have been spoken and some action has resulted based on the assumption that the University's traditional autonomy from political influence is necessary if this is to remain a university. But, I question, why is this traditional autonomy necessary? If each person who intends to defend the University's autonomy cannot answer intelligently this question, then he is in no position to act for this autonomy. To act without answering this question to the satisfaction of oneself is to become a Don Quixote fighting with a wind-mill, of which the current paradigm is Ronald Reagan. Here follows one attempt at making an intelligible answer to this question.

As I see it, we are engaged in a struggle between two antagonistic views of education. As the election of Ronald Reagan demonstrates there exists in this society a reactionary attitude towards education, having the underlying assumptions that education is not questioning of current norms, that all problems can be solved by a common sense confrontation with "the facts", and that all those who do not agree with this view of education are in need of a "little" discipline to straighten them out. This reactionary view assumes that the student attends the university to become a member of the technological community not on his own terms but on their terms. Education is viewed as a "gift", and this gift assumes that the student must continue to perpetuate the status quo, regardless of whether or not the student finds that the current status quo is immoral, inhumane, and ultimately not beneficial for the society as a whole. In other words, this attitude assumes that, although the majority of the society is not university educated and not at all critical of the majority of the norms whereby this society is possible, nevertheless, it is these very people who know what it means to be "educated."

The reactionary view of education has forgotten that the main purpose of education is not to turn out status quites but to enable those who come into the University to make their own independent judgments and values--in short to aid students in becoming responsible (and, hopefully, productive) human beings. This kind of education means that the student grows by his education, while the reactionary attitude precludes this kind of growth.

Is the reactionary view towards education going to take over by political influence on the budget, tuition, and the Presidency of the Regents? Is this anti-educational attitude towards the University going to coerce the University by political and resulting monetary pressure into doing something other than educating? The purpose of the University is to assist in educating students by exposing them to different but significant modes of looking at the world. The purpose of the University is not the proliferation of a static technocracy. If the autonomy of the University is taken away then Truth becomes what passes the politicians. The ultimate result of this reactionary attitude towards education lies in a 1984. Can we allow any threat on our autonomy? Political control of the University cannot result in anything less than education becoming a process of mere disciplined memorization.



out having the freedom of intellectual research for the truth which brings about the progress in society?

At the end, I would like to remind you of the basic principle of democratic policy for university education and research; that is "SUPPORT BUT NOT CONTROL."

SHUNICHIRO YOSHIDA

### Reagan's on TV

To the Editor:

The results of your new employee's aptitude and screen tests are as follows: An undisputed grade of A in the Fundamentals of Genocidal Psychology, a dubious B minus in Dramatic Performance, a gentleman's C in Business Ethics and Social Responsibility, a D in Moral Philosophy and U.C. Intellectual History, and a generous F in Diplomacy.

May I humbly suggest that you either (1) restrict him to scripts and stage settings commensurate with his intellect and training or (2) pass him off to less demanding sponsors. He should please any T.V. advertiser whose products promise to forever eliminate bad breath,

human body odor, hemorrhoids, or irregularity.

HENRY P. LUNDSGAARDE  
UCSB Alumnus '61

### Thanks a lot

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Richard Underwood for his brief and concise summary of my character, morals, economic background, and general outlook on life.

Yes, Mr. Underwood, I think it would be wonderful if "everyone trusted everyone else and viewed the future with hope instead of realistic fear". However, what can you expect when I cannot even hope for members of my own enlightened generation to tolerate other people's opinions and refrain from name calling and generalizations of character. For that matter, how can I hope for the general California public (Ronnie et al) to do the same for us? For your information Mr. Underwood, I do not face the future with despair because I have faith that you will eventually come to tolerate and respect my opinions as much as I do yours.

MARTY HAMILTON  
RHA Rep. Junior, Anthropology

## EL GAUCHO

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## Thurber show starts Monday

"A Thurber Carnival", this quarter's Reader's Theater production, opens Monday night at 8:30 in SH 1004. Written by James Thurber, the production is directed by Charlie Tubbs.

Until the viewer takes a closer look, the world of James Thurber seems perfectly normal. On closer inspection, some very unusual situations appear, such as the one involving three Montecito residents who re-write old poems to eliminate the sadness and death.

"Carnival" covers a wide range of subjects, from the end of the world, to super-patriotism, to the true story behind the end of the Civil War. Mr. Preble tries to bury his wife in the cellar and run away with his secretary, and the Macbeth Murder Mystery is tackled for solution.

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# 'Philosophy -- quest for clarity' Girvetz tells Leg.

It is true that I teach philosophy. And philosophy as I tell some 400 of you on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays, never on Thursdays, is engaged in a quest for clarity. Therefore, let it be clear:

that this is in no sense a boycott of classes or a strike against the University. If the capitol building were in Santa Barbara instead of Sacramento, we Santa Barbarans would now be on our campus.

Let it be clear: in case the suspicion crosses anyone's mind that I am here on the taxpayer's time, I more than serve my time as anyone who wishes to visit my study at most midnights or weekends will discover. So do my colleagues. Of course, I might have come on Lincoln's Birthday which is a University holiday. But most of us long ago anticipated the Governor's advice. I'll be at my

desk working on Lincoln's Birthday. I've been doing it for years.

Let it be clear: that this is an authentic and autonomous action of the Associated Students. This is no fringe group operation. We have no axe to grind. Instead, we want to blunt an axe--one that has already decapitated the University and threatens us again. We are concerned, I might say, that it threatens other institutions as well. Consider the plight--the sorry plight of our prisons. They too are having an increase in enrollment. The Governor made a point of it in his campaign. They are unable to charge tuition fees. And there is no way of raising the standard of admission. As for help from their alumni--

Well, let me go on.  
Let it be clear: that the students here, and we who talk to

them, are not chronic demonstrators; that they and most of us are strange to the strategy of mass protest; that only a sense of profound moral shock could have brought them and us to this place, in these numbers, at this time.

And let it be clear: that most of us have heard and listened respectfully to the advice that in coming here we jeopardize our case. But it is only here, on these steps, from this platform that we can hope to command the attention of the people of California and their representatives and to warn them and all who care to listen that precious values are in danger, long time investments in higher education are threatened--in our judgement wantonly, without good reason, almost it would seem with malice.

We are told that there is a crisis, a fiscal crisis that justifies crippling cuts in the budget for higher education and departure from a 100-year tradition of free tuition. Why is there a sudden crisis? Our country has just ended its sixth year of uninterrupted, expanding prosperity. Gross national product, the most reliable index of our mounting wealth, expanding last year by an astronomical \$58 billion, a sum without precedent in the his-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Synthetic sound misses artistry

By GARY HANAUER  
Staff Writer

Rumblings of volcanoes, the whizzing of a jet aircraft, and a maze of intermingled echoes were presented at an "In and Out" concert last week.

UCSB's Committee on Arts and Lectures brought Christopher Tree, producer of the "spontaneous sound" concert, here.

Not only has Tree spent eight years in the "synthetic" sound field, but he has also given concerts in numerous West Coast theaters and schools. The LA Free Press described his work: "the total experience is remembered."

Possibly more striking than the actual presentation are the odd instruments--gongs, cymbals, kettle drums, pipe organ, flutes, and "tingling" glass.

His darkened stage is lit only by a few candles. Tree himself must wind his way from drum to gong through the bleak atmosphere.

At least fifty people attended his recent appearance, described by one as "a visit to Oz."

His "sounds" cannot be called artistic. He lacks rhythm, melody, and--more importantly--style. His product is not "music" in the full sense of the word. Only echoes, revirbirations, and an occasional flute are heard.

Yet, Christopher has succeeded in collecting or concocting images, feelings, and

emotional effects. Tree needs something to pull them together. Although impressed by the striking means of presenting it, the audience was lost in the labyrinth.

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# Spring Fever Already? Sure, Baseball Begins Tomorrow

## SAE's Still Unbeaten; Runner-Up Tilt at 10

A giant step in deciding the Fraternity intramural basketball champ was taken Tuesday night when the undefeated ranks fell from three to one.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defending school cage kings, clipped Alpha Delta Phi 46-36 behind Mike Erne's 16 points and the smooth backcourt play of Howard K. Howard. The decision left SAE at 5-0 and handed the Alpha Deltas their first setback after four victories.

An hour before that clash, Sigma Pi upset previously undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 45-43, stinging the Sig Ep bid for the basketball All-School points. SPE, undoubtedly the fastest team IM ball has seen in years, is (with the Alpha Deltas) 4-1 and a game behind the rugged SAE's.

Tonight one of the two second placers will be completely knocked out of the race (practically, not mathematically), when AD Phi and Sig Eps tip off at 10 in the Old Gym. SAE will be after its sixth

straight at 9 p.m. against Phi Kappa Psi.

In Tuesday's other Greek contest, Sigma Chi obliterated any Lambda Chi Alpha hopes for cage success with a 37-31 victory, handing the crippled Lambdas, who had four of their five starters out due to illnesses, their second, definite loss. Their protest of their loss to Phi Sigma Kappa due to a rule misinterpretation was granted by Intramural Director Sandy Geuss, and that game's second half will be replayed.

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held Saturday all day at the Campus Pool. Rosters must be turned in at the IM Office by 4 p.m. today.

## Freshman Netters Win 4th in Row

By LEE MARGULIES  
Sports Writer

Santa Barbara's yearling netters continued their winning ways Tuesday by overpowering Ventura College, 6 1/2-2 1/2. Play was hindered by a cold wind, running their record to 4-0.

The meeting Tuesday with Ventura witnessed probably the most inconsistent tennis played here all year. For instance, the Gauchos top man, Bill Steiner, lost a first set struggle to Bill Borcard 7-5, and then was completely overwhelmed 6-0. And it was only last week that Steiner beat the same opponent 6-4, 6-0.

Tom Bozarth was a winner for the Gauchos, but he had to fight through weird sets of 6-3, 0-6, 8-6 to get there. Thor Devenish got off to a slow start but came through in the end, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

John Helin suffered the only other loss for Santa Barbara as he went down to Ventura's Burt Easley, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Scott Nagel won handily, 6-3, 6-4, while teammate Karl Loos outlasted his foe, 6-1, 10-8.



AND ON THE MOUND...--Junior control artist John Schroeder gets the starting call tomorrow in San Luis Obispo in UCSB's inaugural baseball test.

## Schroeder Goes Against Cal Poly

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

There may be snow in Chicago, but it's baseball season in Santa Barbara.

UCSB, no longer associated with a league due to the break-up of the old CIBA after last year, starts its quest of being the West's top independent tomorrow in San Luis Obispo when John Schroeder heads to the mound to fire at the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Saturday the same teams will be back in Goleta for a noon doubleheader, with Steve Cushman and Dan Wood the likely chuckers for the home nine.

Gauchos Coach Dave Gorrie, a pro horsehide himself after graduating from UCSB, will be kicking off his eighth season with the locals' reins, and is rightfully optimistic.

Besides the bulk of last year's squad returning, Gorrie can draw from a fine collection of sophomores and three key J.C. transfers: left fielder Larry Sleep, an all-leaguer on Cerritos' 40-0 championship team, and the keystone combination of shortstop Chuck Emmard, also from Cerritos, and second sacker Bill Nelson, from Laney in Oakland.

But pitching is the name of the game, and Gorrie has quite a clump of hurlers. The big one, of course, is Schroeder, who was the Gauchos workhorse in his first varsity season, fashioning a 1.68 ERA, although 18 earned runs knocked down his record to 6-6. Included in that count was the highlight of the season, a 2-1 eclipsing of national champion USC.

Then there are Saturday's starters--Cushman, who was 2-0 while relieving a spring ago, and Wood, who must be the most improved basebatter Gorrie has, working his way to opening role after posting a 5.26 ERA in '66.

Quite a crew to start with.

## Tribe Gymnasts Invade Friday

Coach Art Aldritt's UCSB gymnasts face Stanford at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Robertson Gymnasium. Admission is free of charge to students and to the general public.

The Gauchos, who are 2-5 on the season, defeated the Indians in a close meet last year in Palo Alto, but Stanford "should come in quite improved," according to Aldritt.

UCSB dropped a 177-129 decision to powerful Southern California last week, but encouraging scores were registered by Ken Wagner (30.7 points), Tom Breen (27.45) and Gordon Block (23.10), UCSB's trio of leaders.

Wagner, a freshmen, works the high bar, rings, and side

horse; Breen, a sophomore, participates in the parallel bar, free exercise, high bar and rings and Block is a ring and high bar man.

Block, a consistent middle-eight point man in the rings will face Stanford's John Marks who also averages middle-eight in the rings and the night's closest event may be in the making between these two.

Stanford's high of the year was 152 points against Nevada while the UCSB high was 142 points against UC Irvine.

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--WALKER PHOTOS

## Education taxes turn out lower

What does it cost to educate a UC student these days? Almost exactly the same as nine years ago, if measured by 1958 dollars.

A University of California staff study released recently showed that the cost to California taxpayers--in terms of

1958 dollars--rose only \$10, from \$1,080 to \$1,090 per student in 1967. The cost in "inflated" dollars rose 62 percent in the same nine-year period, from \$1,080 in 1958 to \$1,490 this year.

The study added that, when "weighted" costs (which more accurately reflect the growing number of more expensive graduate students) are used, the cost per student to taxpayers has actually decreased. In terms of "deflated" or "constant" dollars, it cost the State \$710 to educate a (fulltime equivalent) University student in 1958 and \$690 today.

This reduction in cost-per-student, according to the UC study, "implies strongly that

there have been . . . economies within the University (increased faculty productivity, improved management, and economies of scale at the older, larger campuses) during the nine year period."

At the same time, said the report, costs not charged to California taxpayers rose, providing "clear evidence that the increasing margin of excellence which distinguishes the University has been bought without any disproportionate cost to the taxpayers of California. It also demonstrates the wisdom of providing the Regents with the management autonomy and flexibility needed to achieve qualitative superiority."

### Cub Edition

Next Thursday, the Cub staff of EL GAUCHO will grace the paper boxes. This traditional edition has a prime purpose--for the cubs to get back at the mean and nasty editors,

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### The Jazz Messenger

Jazz Forum--Afro Blues

Joe Blake

Bill Pascoe's Senior Class presents the second in a series of Jazz Forums, featuring one of Los Angeles' most popular jazz groups, The Afro-Blues Quintet plus 1, Friday in Campbell Hall.

The tri-counties long evident need for musical expression other than country and western and KACY has been answered by the Senior Class Jazz Forum, spearheaded by Pascoe's VP Clark Broadbent.

Following a very successful maiden voyage featuring Paul Horn and Shelley Manne, the Jazz Forum continues this week with the Afro Blues and Frank Frost's aggregation visiting Campbell Hall.

The Afro-Blues are one of the most popular groups in the Los Angeles area, and due to the excitement created by their two albums, the group is gaining nationwide attention. The leader of the Afro-Blues is a very talented 23 year old, Joe De Agiero. Little Joe, an ex-UCLA student, is an inventive and exciting performer on the vibes.

The quintet is composed of five other Angelenos. Included among this group of sidemen is 24 year old Jack Fulks, who doubles on alto and flute. The other members provide the strongly latin oriented rhythm section.

The Afro-Blues gained favor with Los Angeles' "Natural Set", but their swinging, happy sound is now popular outside LA's black belt. Appearances at the Watts Summer Festival and the first Pacific Festival enhanced the group's growing popularity.

The other group on Friday's bill heads up UCSB history prof Frank Frost. Besides teaching classical history and blowing jazz, Frost is an avid skin diver and archaeological explorer. His group is comprised of Santa Barbara locals and also features vibes and latin rhythms. It should be an interesting and exciting program.

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## Procrastination

(Continued from p. 1)

possible alternatives for taking \$40 million from the Regent's \$278 million budget, none would permit the University to maintain educational standards and past admissions policies as required by the Regental resolutions of January 19.

Regent Heller pointed out that the proposed cutbacks in the University would necessitate the admission of fewer students than was projected. "We are choosing quality and sacrificing quantity."

Governor Reagan, silent through most of the meeting, responded to a statement by

Regent Carter that he does not know of "any company of this size that couldn't make economies" and that this was "the contribution we can make to the statewide problem." He thought that if the Regents could make some economies, then perhaps the Governor could come closer to the Regents' proposed budget.

Regan felt that "Regent Carter is on the track of something." No one more than I regrets the . . . fear that has been generated over this." However he reiterated the financial problem that the state is in stating that, "There is a limit beyond which you cannot go; frankly, I think that we have reached that limit."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

Come to the "Hungry i.v. Tower Room, Tomorrow 9 pm

Paul Pitman is El Gaucho's BEST FRIEND

TIRED of dull UCSB dances? We guarantee you'll like this one. 3 exciting bands; Esquires, Sound Machine & Bloozband blast continuous dancing & entertainment from 8-12 Sat, Old Gym. Worth (unlike others) \$1 at Cashiers or \$1.25 door

The JAZZ FORUM No. 2 will be featuring the Afro-Blues Quintet & The Frank Frost Quartet on Fri, the 17th

Sigma Chi's Derby Day  
The Sororities Clash  
March 4

To Lefty's friend Bob w/the red sunbeam in Sac. Please call Les 968-7353

Attention Girls - size 5 to 14 & Jr. Petties now available wardrobe line: suits, coats, jackets, dressy dress, dressy sport; manufacturers samples via private source; top quality, now 25-50% off, 968-2075 eves., 6720 Trigo Rd. #A

Frosh camp counselor & Asst Staff last week of sign-ups in AS Office, turn in application by Fri., Feb. 17

ZBT has been officially accepted at UCSB; the process of colonization has begun. If interested in taking part in the formation of this national fraternity, phone Mitch Bader at 968-8783 or Larry Goddard at 968-7947. Meeting of those interested Thurs., Feb. 16, 3 p.m. in Anacapa Formal Lounge

Folksinging, Beer, Happiness in downtown Santa Barbara, (opening Feb. 17) UP TIGHT, 30 W. Cota

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### APTS. TO SHARE-2

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## Carter . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

Chief, said Carter. He foresees dramatic changes with the new administration.

In Watts, too, there is hope, even though nationally all hope seems to have been given up in the face of an "unresponsive" government.

Welfare programs and school reforms cut or threatened elsewhere in the state by Governor Reagan have not been affected in Watts; Carter said this indicates that somebody in Sacramento is "astute."

He denied that the compliment applied to any other aspect of the new Governor's program. --MAYBURY

## Girvetz' speech...

(Continued from p. 5)

of this or any other country. It will increase by nearly \$50 billion this year. California had shared in that growth and that prosperity, shared probably more than any other state in the union. The per capita income of its citizens is among the highest in our country.

Is there a real crisis, or a manufactured crisis?

Are you--Are you prepared to say, Mr. Governor, that as a people we can afford fantastic outlays for everything from high powered motor cars to chewing gum to greeting cards--more than \$3 billion for greeting cards last year by the way--and cannot afford to support our basic social services?

We are here to beg for wisdom--simple, elementary wisdom in the conduct of our public affairs. We are here to warn--warn against sacrificing the long-term investments that have made California great and prosperous for short-term gains. We are here to plead for friendship and understanding in the corner office . . .

Editor's Note: Governor Ronald Reagan first came into view at this point from underneath the banner on the Capitol steps.

I welcome the Governor's presence here because some of the remarks are directed to him. I said, I was saying, Mr. Governor, that we are here to beg for wisdom--simple, elementary wisdom in the conduct of our public affairs. We are here to warn against sacrificing the long-term investments that have made California great

and prosperous for short-term gains. We are here to plead for friendship and understanding in the corner office of this Capitol building instead of hostility and suspicion.

Before you arrived I was about to ask: Can you hear me, Mr. Governor? And now I know you can. The people gave you a great mandate, but surely no mandate to be deaf to reason and logic. And surely no mandate to dismantle California's institutions of higher learning. You are a conservative, Mr. Governor, and I am sure you designate yourself as such. It is not for me to lecture you and the conservatives in the Legislature whose help we need, on the meaning of conservatism.

But if conservatism means anything, it means commitment to a sense, commitment to historical continuity. And I would be derelict in my duty if I failed to remind conservatives that we have had anything but historical continuity in the last several weeks.

Conservatism shuns sharp breaks with the past. It stresses the difficulty of predicting the consequences of human action and urges that we cling to what we have. We desperately need a return to authentic conservatism. We desperately need a creative dialogue between liberals and conservatives; but, before that can happen, we must have a revival--I repeat--a revival of authentic conservatism and a return to the precepts of which it is founded. Thank you.

## 'White knight' quits screen

That white knight who gallops across your television screen just about every day--or several times a day--dismounted a long time ago from that particular ride.

But he never had a better one.

"It's been five years since I made that ad, and it's been running about three and one-half years," said white knight Tom Sweet, a 37-year-old film stunt man. He said "the money

I made helped to buy half ownership of this ranch, which cost 237-thousand."

"This horse doesn't do much but gallop," Sweet said. "But it earned me plenty of money." "It's an investment, really," he said. "Land prices around here are going up. Someday we'll get a good price for this land and then my horses and I can retire"--while, probably the white knight keeps right on riding.

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### PERSONAL-12

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Much love to the guy who takes me to the Jazz Forum No. 2 this Friday

See Ronald Reagan starring in "King's Row" Thurs Feb. 16, 7 & 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall, 50¢

Make yourself heard, FEG Questionnaires this week.

### RIDES WANTED-14

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### SERVICES OFFERED-15

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\$384 Jet LA-London (incl 1 night hotel) June 14, PARIS-LA Sept 5. Michael Fox UC (213) 274-3330 or write c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica, Beverly Hills

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Married couple or 2 women to sublease apt. for sp. qtr., 6621 Picasso #11, Ph 968-6991 after 5 p.m.

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

Wanted: apt or house on Del Playa for spring qtr., 968-4746

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