

# Reagan Sees Need for Change in 1968

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan, back home after a four-day speaking tour of three states, says he detects that America's political mood is changing but said he is not seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

In his talks, the first-term governor strongly criticized the Johnson administration's handling of riots, government spending and the war in Vietnam. Stepping off a charter jet in Sacramento, Reagan told newsmen he has seen evidence that "the mood of this country is changing and the people, regardless of party lines, want a change."

He said that civil disorder and lawlessness rank "above Vietnam as an issue," and that "people are terribly disturbed by the breakdown of law and order."

## FUND RAISING

His trip was the first of a series Reagan plans to take this fall to the East, Midwest and South to help raise funds for GOP candidates.

Although he plans to spend the last two weeks of this month speaking in several states, Reagan emphasized that he is not seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Asked if he thought his speaking engagements enhanced his potential as a presidential nominee, Reagan replied, "No. That wasn't the object of the trip." But he acknowledged that the receptions he received were good and that his appearances boosted funds for the GOP in South Carolina and Wisconsin.

## PRIMARIES

Reagan's name is expected to be on the GOP presidential primary ballot in Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska. In order to remove his name from the ballots in these states, he would have to sign an affidavit stating that he is not a candidate.

He said the object of his trips is to help build "continued momentum among Republicans so they do not fall back in apathy."

## VIETNAM

While he said he thinks lawlessness is a major concern to Americans, the governor emphasized that "certainly they are disturbed that a country of our size and power is engaged in the longest war in our history and poormouthing about itself being unable to come to a decisive conclusion against a little primitive, newly emerging country."

During his tour, Reagan had suggested the administration heed its military leaders to bring a quick end to the war.

## POVERTY

On the issues of poverty and racial violence, Reagan had suggested turning the problem of poverty and welfare over to local government because the federal spending has not been successful in controlling racial unrest.

Reagan offered his first response Sunday to charges by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty that the governor has ignored the growing population which demands more-not less-governmental services.

In a speech Friday, Yorty also called Reagan's cuts in the Medi-Cal program "appalling" and said the governor overlooked a dislike for former Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown as a factor in his election.

## NOT FACT

Reagan said he thought Yorty was "talking for political reasons and not on the basis of fact."

He said Yorty "got a lot of political mileage out of the Medi-Cal issue and maybe in his travels he has had his head in the sand."

Yorty is considered a potential candidate for the U.S. Senate next year.

Reagan said he exchanged letters with Yorty earlier and had told the Democratic mayor the reasons for the cuts in the state's medical assistance program.

# Legislature To Consider UC Tuition

The Office of Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has announced that intensive public hearings will begin this month on the issues of tuition and financial support for the University of California and the California State Colleges. The hearings will be conducted by the ten-man Joint Committee on Higher Education, headed by Speaker Unruh.

The first hearing will be held in Los Angeles on October 13 at the State Building (Room 1138), and will feature statements by representatives of the

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# EL GAUCHO

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# Student Role In Academic Sen. Explained by Chairman Wilson

By JEAN FISHER  
Reporter

According to Dr. Clayton Wilson, chairman of the Academic Senate and professor of music, student participation in the Academic Senate is simply a matter of talking with the secretarial staff in the Senate office or with Wilson himself.

Wilson stressed the point that there is "no formality" in this student participation. He feels the student definitely has the role of "keeping the Senate members informed on what problems seem most pertinent to students."

Student participants would not be voting members of the 459-member Senate. They would fall in the same category with those faculty members who have taught at the University for less than

two years: vocal but not voting.

Voting members are subject to the technicality that they must be full-time faculty members: professors, assistant professors, associate professors. Those classified as lecturers are not allowed a vote either.

In connection with the power of expression, Wilson cited as an example the change in exam schedules last year which came about through student action on the Senate Education Policy Committee.

Students may serve on any of the Senate committees except the Budget Committee which is confidential. Wilson explained that this committee does more than advise the chancellor on budgetary matters and should, in reality, be referred to as the "academic personnel committee."

While the Budget Committee does comment on department allocations it also considers professional advancement of staff. The criteria is based on the grounds of teaching, research, professional recognition (how well-known a professor is) and university service which entails serving on such groups as the Academic Senate.

In this capacity, the Budget Committee functions as an advisory committee to the chancellor. Though the chancellor's decision is final he "follows the advice over 90 percent of the time" as he "does not want to lose his following" among the Senate members, stated Wilson.

Furthermore, final decisions are granted to the Budget Committee on such matters as admissions, courses and curricula.

Wilson has offered a special mock session of a Budget Committee meeting which would deal with a hypothetical professor and his hypothetical advancement or dismissal.

As of this writing, Wilson reported "no interest" has been shown by the students which he felt may be the result of the committee communications which "never got to the right group of students who might be interested." Wilson is "ready and anxious to explain how the committee does its work."

Though the meetings of the Budget Committee are confidential, membership lists of this committee and all other Senate are available at any time from the Senate office.

Appointments to all committees are made yearly by the

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



Dr. Clayton Wilson

-Walker photo

# Stamos: 'Power-of-Purse' Could Control Vietnam War

"If we cannot negotiate, we should still remain. Our help should be assured economically, but not by becoming entangled in their government."

"We should listen to their government for policy decisions and use our power-of the purse strings accordingly, making sure that our money does not find its way into the black market or administrative pockets. The United Nations should assume more responsibility where all countries with a vested interest should chip-in for Vietnam's economic development."

Stamos stated that it is difficult to estimate to what extent the U.S. controls the policy-making of the South Vietnamese government. It was said that the then Premier Ky as an individual has far from a puppet personality; his independence in purge policy, for example, has disappointed American officials on numerous occasions.

Commenting on proposed escalation, Stamos said, "A stepped-up guerilla war would require too many troops and the American public would reject

the idea. The bombing that has been done has seemed to encourage and unify the North. The Vietnamese feel greater allegiance to Vietnam as a whole over other countries, of course, and Ho Chi Minh is respected as a great national leader; but, through the development of more or less separate histories, they feel more closely allied with their respective portions. They would be willing to sacrifice their freedom for peace."

Concerning solutions to the Vietnam crisis, Stamos offered the following: "We should take all steps to negotiate. I am neither a hawk nor a dove and I don't believe in either an immediate withdrawal or extensive escalation for there are so many shades of gray. An absolutist 'solution' in one area may be harmful in others."

"I believe that there is a definite communist threat to our security in Southeast Asia and the U.S. should do all it can to fight it. The best way to fight it is, not through providing arms, but by helping each country to develop economically with

fewer strings attached to our aid money. The educational level of the peasant needs to be raised so he won't be as susceptible to propaganda; it cannot be raised with terrorism present."

Stamos was asked about the reasons for U.S. involvement. He answered, "The U.S. is bound by its SEATO commitments; the Vietnamese cannot solve their problems by themselves so they asked for our help. Communism is threatening Southeast Asia as a whole and Vietnam is a line of defense. None of the students I talked to in all those countries thought much of the 'domino theory' where countries are supposed to fall in an automatic process if Vietnam goes to the communists."

"However if we withdrew Vietnam, we would have to fight it someplace else; it would encourage infiltration and subversive activities in neighboring areas. Communism works by internal corruption and external aid. Vietnam is a kind of 'test case' where the outcome will

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

## We Blew It

A.S. Bus Service is in operation - and has been since yesterday. EL GAUCHO erroneously reported yesterday that it would not start until next Monday.



# CAMPUS KIOSK

OCT.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	JOB DESCRIPTION
5-6	U.S. NAVY	Worldwide	All	All	Naval Officer Program.
11	U.S. AIR FORCE	Worldwide	All	All	Officer Program.
17-18	U.S. ARMY	Worldwide	All	All	Second Lt. in Engrs., Infantry, Artillery.
24	MINNESOTA MINING & MANUFACTURING CO.	St. Paul (Minn.)	Chem	PhD	Research and/or product development--organic, inorganic, physical, analytical, polymer.
24-25	U.S. MARINE CORPS	Worldwide	All	Bach	Commission as Second Lieutenant.
27	HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL	Boston	All	All	Information on 2-year program leading to MBA.

For further information, please contact the Student & Alumni Placement Center, Admin. Bldg. Room 1325, 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00. 968-1511, Ext. 4152-53.

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## CLUBS

Shell and Oar will meet this afternoon at 4 in UCen 2292.

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AWS will meet this afternoon at 4 in UCen 2284.

\*\*\*\*\*

Camp Conestoga will meet in UCen 2284 this evening at 7.

## FILMS

Arts and Lectures will present Chekhov's "Lady with the Dog," tonight at 7:30 in SH 1004. Admission is 50 cents.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

## Announcements

Announcements will be made the day before the scheduled event, or two days before if space permits.

All school affiliated clubs and organizations are eligible for space. Non-affiliated groups who present programs of interest to students will be given notice according to available space and the editor's discretion.

All information should be placed in the Assistant City Editor's box by 10 a.m., two working days in advance of the printing date. Late announcements will not be printed.

Regular meetings will be announced from the OCB calendar, so only special meetings will require extra information.

All space given is at the editor's discretion.

# WORLD WIRE

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A serious deterioration in quality at the California State Colleges is claimed by the Los Angeles Times.

The newspaper said its own survey showed some classes had been dropped and others were overcrowded because of insufficient faculty. Many students had to postpone their scheduled graduations because they could not sign up for needed classes, the Times said.

Deans and department chairmen confirmed the faculty shortage, saying they had hired temporary and part-time professors who do not hold doctorate degrees.

The Times said administrators blame Gov. Reagan for the shortage of teachers. They say many prospective professors were lost during the three-month hiring "freeze" after Reagan favored cuts in the state colleges' budget.

SANTA BARBARA (AP) -- The California branch of the American Association of University Women has asked the state board of Regents to postpone a decision about university fees until after the results of a legislative study are known.

The Joint Committee on Higher Education has been instructed by the legislature to study public financing of education, including tuition charges.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon is rated now by political pros as the man to beat in the crucial Republican presidential primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska, as Associated Press survey shows.

They note, however, that Michigan Gov. George Romney is starting to build up a campaign organization in some primary states. The situation could change dramatically, they added, before the voting next spring.

Although he has said repeatedly he is not a candidate, Reagan has indicated he will allow his name to appear on the ballots in Oregon, Wisconsin and Nebraska. His supporters plan a write-in campaign in New Hampshire, where he has said he will take necessary steps to keep it off the ballot.

SAIGON (AP) -- The provisional National Assembly found Monday that there were widespread irregularities in the presidential election, but not enough to affect the result. By a vote of 58-43 it accepted Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's victory, clearing the way for his inauguration next month as president in a civilian-based government.

But the assembly action seemed another clear political victory for Thieu and his running mate, Nguyen Cao Ky, an air force marshal. In the present military regime, Ky is premier and Thieu is chief of state. In their new posts as president and vice president they will give up their military commissions.

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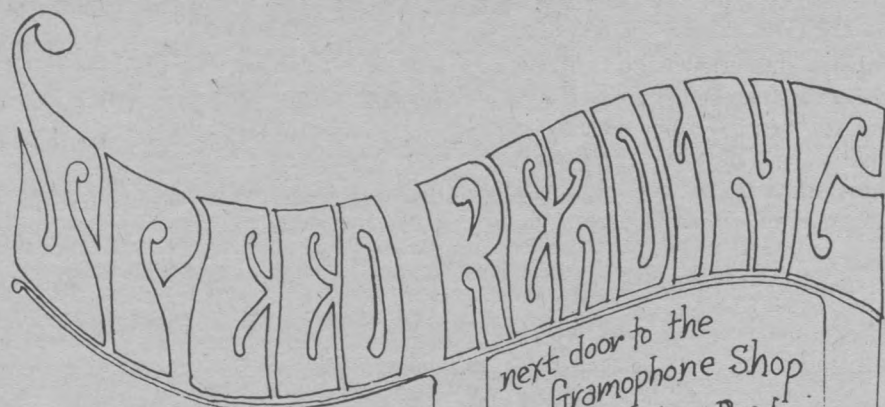
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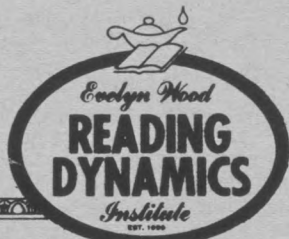
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- ★ Wednesday Afternoon, October 4—1:00 p.m.
- ★ Wednesday Evening, October 4—7:30 p.m.
- ★ Thursday Afternoon, October 5—3:00 p.m.
- ★ Thursday Evening, October 5—7:30 p.m.

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## EDITORIAL

## AWS - Association for Women's Security

Assuming coeds are 18, and therefore deemed ready for such institutions as marriage, voting in Georgia, smoking, and parking without fear of police flashlights, it seems slightly absurd for the Association of Women Students to again establish their lockout policy in the enlightened year of 1967.

The rules are as hypocritical as a Mississippi integration law, for we all know it's just as good at midnight as at 3 a.m. The only rationalization for the regulations used to be that signing out made it possible to find a girl in case of an emergency. Right. Now, however, the signout is optional, yet the clamping hours remain, and where the justification for THAT is sidesteps our imagination.

Male students do quite well without signing affidavits everytime they drive to Sambo's for an evening snack, and no parent to our knowledge has ever kept a son away from UCSB because he would be running uncontrolled. Aren't the coeds as trustworthy as their siblings?

Girls mature enough to live away from home would seem to be quite capable of deciding when a date should end. Who is AWS to determine when Denise in the dorms should be locked indoors, lest she turn into a pumpkin before her beau's very eyes? Who is AWS to determine anything?

Is the organization "an integral part of the community," as it so glibly claims in its own handbook? Or is it a self-perpetuating association with a thumb on the campus coed it doesn't wish to raise?

"AWS was founded on the belief that women in this university have the necessary maturity and good judgement to establish rules governing their behavior," the handbook declares. We would like to see each woman allowed to use her maturity and good judgement to establish behavior rules individually.

Let AWS stick to buying name tags for the Honey Bears, and leave dating to the people involved.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

## Babb - Hero or Villain?

By PAUL BELLIN  
A.S. Executive Vice President

With the recent arrest of Mr. Jim Babb a furor has blown up in Isla Vista concerning an individual's right to exhibit the films he chooses.

Certainly there was never a cry of public outrage at the showing of "Change of Heart." There was an excited enforcement officer "protecting" the young minds that dwell in Isla Vista from pornographic material which could damage them for life genetically, socially, and mentally, thus leading them to a life of total depravity and perversion. So much for the District Attorney.

This seems a violation of the basic tenet of free expression but only in the context of its exhibition. Had the film been shown in the midst of a conservative pit such as Orange County instead of Isla Vista, most likely, the outrage would have materialized. The redeeming social value of "Change of Heart" will be left to the courts.

But a second underlying current has not ceased to bother me. A large percentage of the Isla Vista population seems to have garnered Mr. Babb as their patron saint and are willing to defend his every action. Before this occurs on a larger scale I feel Mr. Babb's past attitude towards UCSB should come to light.

There exists on campus in the melange of red tape bureaucracy, Organizations Coordinating Board, which registers all on-campus groups and schedules all of their events, including the showing of films. Their policy stated that any group could show any film they wished at any time during the week.

This worked out well for those on campus as we had excellent movies at a very reasonable rate. Obviously, I speak of the past. Mr. Babb and other local theater owners realized that many times we showed better films than they did.

OCB, in the name of the University, made an agreement with Mr. Babb regarding which films could be shown on campus.

The policy states that a) groups cannot show a film on campus on Friday or Saturday nights, b) there will be an exchange of film titles intended to be shown by UCSB and the local theater owners so as to avoid duplication, and c) local film owners could delete any film on our list that they intended to show in the near future.

We have complied with our side of the compromise but Mr. Babb has failed to fulfill his part. He has not sent us his list and yet has constantly preempted any quality film we wish to show with the explanation that he hasn't yet set a date but plans to show the film soon.

The result is that we usually show nothing more recent than 1960, and one of no better quality than a Ronnie Reagan flick, thus causing our groups to lose money. Even television has better films.

There will be a renegotiation of the agreement in the near future and it will be a difficult session. But imagine the surprise of the University officials who attempt to formulate a policy beneficial to UCSB when they find that the position of our beloved Mr. Babb is supported by a large number of our own students.

Have you created a Hero out of a Villain?

## LETTERS

## Krend Story Unobjective

To the Editor:

In a very real sense, the first issue of "Kaleidoscope" attained its goal as a creative section.

Unfortunately, Jeff Krend's article on President-elect Hitch might have been better presented in a factual vein. A touch of objectivity, too, would have been becoming.

From the second paragraph, where special attention is drawn to Dr. Hitch's "secret, closed-door meeting" with the governor, the half page discourse was calculated to alienate his student body.

On this matter, it obviously had not occurred to Mr. Krend that, before accepting the precarious position, Dr. Hitch would only be wise to establish his own terms in regard to Regental support and political interference.

I see nothing sinister about his meeting with the main source of this type of interference. Rather, I see it as a provident practicality.

In questioning Hitch's qualifications, Krend ignored the president-elect's scholarly distinctions.

It is these that mark him as an academician uniquely qualified to lead the University.

The 400 words on Hitch's application of cost effectiveness in the Rand Corporation and Dept. of Defense showed much research but little thought.

In essence, they suggested that the new president would apply this management tactic to academic administration. Either Krend fails to make the distinction between these two areas or he expects the reader to suppose that Dr. Hitch, Rhodes Scholar and Harvard graduate, has not.

Jeff Krend, then, is passing judgement on Vice President Hitch three months before he even takes office.

Gentlemen, I submit that we are witness to the same readiness, yea, eagerness to condemn that cost the University its last president - a loss that endures.

LAWRENCE SHEPARD  
Freshman



## Private Screening -- Seen or Ob-Seen?

With all the hullabalo over Magic Lantern's much celebrated "skin flick," "Change of Heart," it seemed only logical that the D.A. should invite the gentlemen of the press for a "private" showing. No attempted influencing of the press or anything so gauche as that, you understand; as Bill Steele put it, "We feel the film speaks for itself."

Eleven frustrated sighs as the much anticipated prefilm advertising failed to materialize - the D.A. was playing this one very cautiously; all soft sell.

The same couldn't be said of the flick. It is very hard sell all the way, much like a used car salesman with his pitch running on and on. The continual exhibition of genitalia rolls wave after wave of shock, despair, and finally numbness against the viewer's senses - this is not at all like mother taught us, it is? Nevertheless, the power the movie does contain, despite atrocious acting and an irregular plot, depends upon its display of physical taboos, of genitalia. Spiritual and eventually, physical necrophilia is not a comfortable sight - but neither is a corpse in a rice paddy. Both have social significance.

Far more interesting than the shadows on the screen was the reaction of the other viewers. The pre-film festivities, which included coffee, sly jokes about the D.A.'s interest in the film and several "wait until the little woman hears about this... hey, come and see the dirty movie" type comments were quickly replaced with rapt attention once the flick proceeded.

The film ended with a shock, as it had begun, and the room exploded with nervous small talk and a few attempts at recalling the old days. (Hey, what fraternity did you say you belonged to?) - followed by weak laughter. Talk smoothly turned to city politics and the latest police gossip. One member of the group turned to Steele as he left and said, "Personally, I agree with you," started to elaborate, thought better of it, and beat a quick retreat down the hall. Life returns to normal.

Driving homeward past Dos Pueblos, my attention was diverted by a lone individual apparently risking the wrath of Investigator Steele and Co. without a flinch. The fellow was standing at the curb, cheerily waving a seldom observed part of his anatomy at passing cars. Ah, I noted, obviously he is being graphic - I wonder if he has redeeming social significance?



## EL GAUCHO

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# Kaleidoscope CLUBS Crew Launches Plans

By SAM WOODHOUSE  
Reporter

Who would attempt to collect 1000 books of Blue Chip stamps? Who would sell pints of blood to raise cash? Who would get up at 4:30 in the morning to drive 58 miles to a train? Crew, that's who.

Crew Club, and its auxiliary, Shell and Oar, are now heading into their third year on campus and according to crew coach John Casken, their most successful.

"We like to think of crew as THE organization on campus,"

said Casken, "We think that this year we can create, through drives, projects and publicity, an enthusiasm and spirit that will excite people and really generate an interest in crew."

To accomplish this, Casken has several projects already in mind. He hopes to collect 1000 books of Blue Chip stamps to pay for a new shell (boat) which costs \$3,000.

Casken's major project though, is the creation of Crew Week in the spring to kick-off the competitive season. The Week will feature a dance, the christening of a new shell donated by a local businessman,

Hastings Harcourt, and the first home regatta against coastal powers UC Berkeley, San Diego, USC and St. Mary's.

"We hope to make Crew Week in the spring the equivalent of Homecoming in the fall," he enthused.

If this goal is accomplished, crew at UCSB will have come a long way from its precarious beginning only three years ago with ten enthusiasts, no equipment and no place to row.

With the opening of school a year ago, the club's roster blossomed to fifty oarsmen and the outlook was much brighter. A 16-man training barge, with materials costing over \$1,000 was nearing completion and two new shells were acquired on a lend-lease basis.

Crew got its biggest boost

when Casken was hired as a full-time coach last fall, and a Booster Club, consisting of interested members of the Santa Barbara community who were oarsmen in college, was formed to offer financial support.

With a year of experience and better equipment, the '67 season brought improvement as the crew was victorious in four of the ten meets it entered.

Casken is now looking for any athlete with a will to work regardless of his size or weight. UCSB will run both light and heavyweight crews this year with opportunities open for any man from 140 to 210 pounds.

Workouts for '68 crew begin October 9 and Casken urges any interested athlete to contact him in the Recreation Office of the Old Student Union.

## 'To Answer Call of Mountains' Raison d'être of Mountaineers

"Because it's there" was Edmund Hillary's excuse. The one for UCSB's Mountaineering Club sounds even nobler: "To answer the call of the mountains." According to the Club, this call has long been muffled in many people by the suffering that often accompanies the evil demon of ill-equipped camping trips.

Now, however, this awful suffering can be eliminated due to the post-World War II increase in the quality and sophistication of hiking equipment. And this in turn is due to the latest advancements in synthetic materials and the wonderful, light, strong aircraft metal alloys.

Today a hiker can carry a pack weighing 30 pounds or less--enough equipment and food to actually "enjoy" a full week totally divorced from our Big Bad Civilization. He can sleep warmly even though the temperatures sometimes drop well below zero in the alpine domain. And of course, today's dehydrated food really tastes good. Oh yeah.

The person who is excited by the thought of hiking and camping in the mountains is faced with the problem of buying or begging boots, packs, sleeping bags and a myriad of other items. The Mountaineers can be of great assistance to the novice by providing good quality equipment to borrow.

The club also offers lectures, demonstrations, and training in

all phases of back-packing mountaineering. There will be outings led by competent and experienced men throughout the year. And then, a special added attraction this year: a seminar in Advanced Yosemite Rock Climbing!

For further, more serious information, and for the time and place of the first meeting, watch the EL GAUCHO or call Gary Nelson at 967-8698.



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## Independents, Frats Duel For IM All-Sports Trophy

By MARC LEVITAN  
Sports Writer

The hectic intramural program for 1966-67 has ended; but don't tell this to any of last year's top contenders. It seems as if one has barely had time to recuperate from last-

year's race to the wire; yet all of the contenders are already reorganizing their forces to compete for the coveted All Sports Trophy for the upcoming year.

The Cool Clutch Clan, an independent representative, was the victor in last year's fiercely contested battle of strategy and athletic prowess. The CCC needed all-school championships in water polo and track to win the trophy going away.

Although they did not win a championship in a major sport, the Clan picked up valuable points in all of the minor sports, aside from winning all school championships in cross country and swimming. These points provided the necessary margin for victory over the other independent contender.

The Delts, surprisingly strong in all of the major sports, finished second to the CCC. With championship contending teams in football, basketball, volleyball, and softball, certainly the Delts must be carefully considered for this year's crown.

The SAE's, defending intramural champions for the previous five years, finished third behind the Clan. However, the grapevine has it that they have brought up several individuals from the minor leagues to help bolster their concerted attack for the trophy.

As for the defending champion Cool Clutch Clan, a major shakeup in the organization could have serious repercussions in the effectiveness of the team. Several key players were lost due to graduation, while still others pledged fraternities and will now compete for their respective houses. Furthermore, the placement of independent teams in contention for the All Sports Trophy within the fraternity leagues will make the competition just that much more difficult.

Hopefully, many of the problems which existed last year in the intramural program will be eliminated. Referees will be required to attend a clinic, while the scoring system will be reassessed in accordance with the relative weight of each sport.

### Pros Here

The Oakland Oaks and Anaheim Amigos will play an exhibition ABL basketball game here at Robertson Gym on Thursday. The Oaks, featuring ex-Laker Gene Wiley, ex-Celtic Jim Hadnot, and 1966-67 All American Wes Bialosuknia, will clash with Anaheim at 8:00.

The game is a benefit for the Gaucho Hoop Club.

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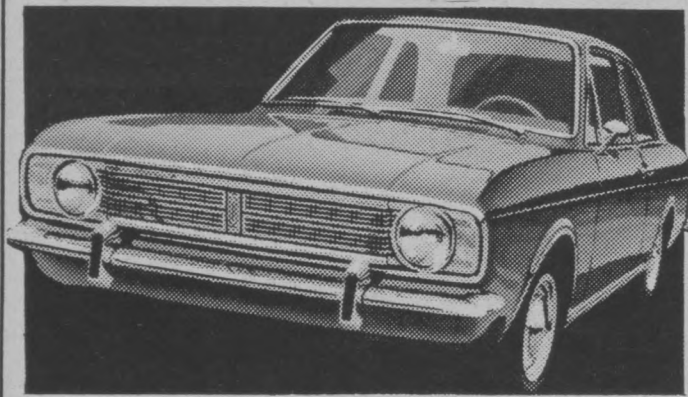
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## Intramurals Planned

UCSB's grand carnival of intramural athletics gets under way a week from tomorrow, October 11, and, my friends—it's time for everybody to get into the act!

Intramural director Sandy Geuss, starting his third year at the helm, said today, "We are expecting the biggest turnout in history and our program should be as exciting as ever." Geuss indicated that 70 teams are expected to participate in the program with over 2,500 students engaged in either football, 2-man basketball, wrestling, badminton singles, badminton doubles, cross-country and 2-man volleyball.

### INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS URGENTLY NEEDED

Geuss issued an urgent request for intramural football officials, who this year will work at the increased fee of \$2.07 per hour. Geuss has asked interested students to sign-up in the intramural office in Robertson Gym, Room 1020. An officials clinic is set for Saturday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. behind Robertson Gym. Interested signees must attend this clinic.

### INTRAMURAL TEAM MANAGERS MUST MEET

Another meeting, this one for team managers, is being held Monday, October 9, at 4 p.m. in SH 1131. All organizations must attend the meeting at which time football schedules will be distributed and rules will be explained.

### SIG EPS LOOM FOOTBALLERS TO BEAT

On the gridiron front, the mighty Sig Eps—spearheaded by Craig Rubenstein, Joe Green and Pete Hall—loom the team to beat as they gun for a third consecutive championship. The Rube-Green-Hall trio comprises a formidable nucleus which could well develop into another title contender.

Out to smash the Sig Ep power block will be perennial runner-up Lambda Chi Alpha which for the past two years has taken second in the running for the coveted fraternity cup.

Both years the Lamb Chops have tied the Sig Eps for a share of the regular season title, but have taken it on the chin in the play-offs. The Lammies are expected (according to the Street and Smith Annual) to return to the battlefield this year very strong, with only linebacker Wally Mallow lost.

Veteran Lambda Chi Alpha stalwart Hal Greene has returned this quarter, according to rumor, in order to help his team grab the title.

Dark-horse contenders include the SAE's and the Sig-Pi's, who are expected to apply pressure for the top spot.

### GALA PAGAENTRY, EXCITEMENT FOR EVERYONE

Robertson Gym's sprawling play-fields will be the site of many top gridiron clashes, with football activity also scheduled for the new field located directly across the street from the House of Lords.

Intramurals lure top crowds, blazing bands, pretty gals and even members of the working press. Remembered best is last year's historical titanic which pitted the Lambda Chi Alpha's against the SAE's. The game was rated a toss-up, but the Lammies came alive and clobbered the Pardall Pirates, 46-12, before an estimated crowd of 2,000.

Another sterling performance, the Sig Pi's—led by the sparkling play of elusive Dave Shoji—upended the Sig Eps, 21-13, in a victory which eventually resulted in a fraternity league playoff (Sig Eps v.s. Lambda Chi).



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# Viet Cong Not Communists

(Continued from p. 1)  
greatly affect the morale on either side."

Stamos learned from a former Viet Cong officer that the leadership of the National Liberation Front is communist and Hanoi-oriented, but the majority of the V.C. guerillas are not communist, but nationalist. According to Stamos, "They are told that the United States is there for imperialistic reasons, intending to take-up where the French left off and annex South Vietnam as a colony. The presence of foreign soldiers seems to bear this out." He added that the bulk of the "communist" fighters are fighting for reasons vastly different from the leadership, but the leaders do not mind as long as they keep fighting.

The Vietnamese students knew enough English to ride herd on interpreters. Only on one occasion was an interpreter replaced, for his affiliation with the secret police.

The members of the tour spent far more time in meetings than out on the country-side. Stamos described the schedule as "mentally exhausting. It was hardly a pleasure trip." He was able to visit a Montagnard hamlet on the way to Dalat, where he was given a sheath of wooden arrows that the villagers used for weapons.

Of the 35,000 college students in Vietnam 27,000 attend the University of Saigon. The Student Body President had much to say about Vietnamese education: "At present they are working to shed the old French system and adopt the American. As it is, there is little contact between students and faculty and it is very difficult to obtain a degree. The professors, following rigid policies, do not

hesitate in flunking a great many or discouraging political activity. There is trouble in getting qualified people." Stamos had to leave the tour early to attend a Regent's meeting on tuition.

Commenting on his trip's relevance to UCSB and student government, President Stamos concluded, "I am eager to relate my many experiences and show the slides I took; I hope to speak to interested living groups and service organizations. I gained many valuable contacts with student leaders in foreign countries with whom I will exchange ideas."

"I urge people to become politically aware by actively researching a point of view and taking the appropriate stands. Vietnam is a very complicated issue to say the least, and people should realize that there are many factors important but un-

known. I will continue to modify my view through more experience and knowledge. I will not speak for Leg Council as a whole though if they can agree to formulate an official policy on Vietnam, I see no reason why not to."

## KIOSK

(Continued from p. 2)

"Sons and Daughters," a full length documentary about youth and controversy, will be presented Wednesday, by the Committee on War and Peace at 3 and 5 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are available at the door, 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for faculty and staff.

### COMMITTEES

UCen House Committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in UCen 2294. For further information call Nona Happle at 968-4689.

### LECTURES

Gaucha Christian Fellowship will present a lecture this evening entitled "The Manliness of Jesus Christ," at 7 in Psych. 1824.

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## European Travel

European travel became financially available for over 50 students from Santa Barbara who took student charter flights to overseas countries this summer.

For half the normal airline price, students paid \$460 to London and less to places such as Amsterdam.

All flights were arranged by UCSB student travel Committee. Points of departure were both in Los Angeles and Berkeley to accommodate students throughout the state.

Eight overseas flights took students from all the UC campuses direct to London, Paris and Amsterdam and provided student cards and Erallpasses for cheap train travel and hostel accommodations.

During this school year, the Committee has already arranged for winter vacation travel to New York and Washington D.C. A possible charter flight to Zurich might also be open at that time.

Flights back east in December are: 2 DC-6 United, LA/NY on December 16 returning January 1, cost \$190, \$100 deposit; and two jet group flights,

both leaving December 16 to NY, one returning January 1 and the other returning from Washington D.C. anytime within three weeks of arrival.

Complete information on reservations, payments and student benefits can be obtained from Committee chairman Ken Fischer in the Travel Office, 3175 UCen.

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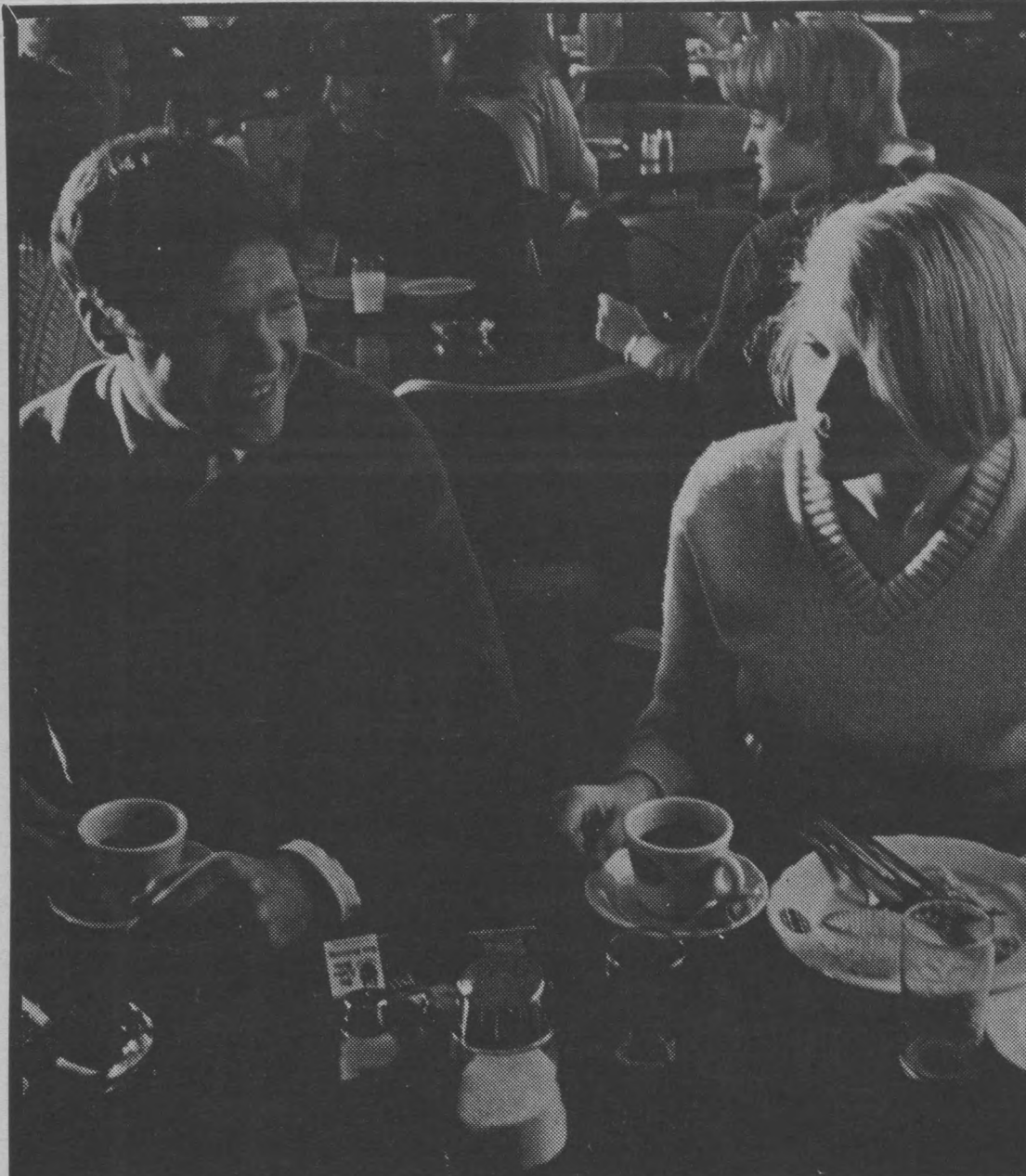
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## Enrollments at UCLA, Berkeley Set Records

UCLA's largest student body 28,567, in history began classes yesterday. Enrollment was 1,669 more than the fall quarter of 1966, and nearly 1,000 above the predicted undergraduate enrollment for this fall.

When commenting on the increase, Registrar William T. Puckett said, "We haven't had time to study the enrollment pattern to see how to account for this big increase, but it may be that the changes in the draft laws are partially responsible." The upper enrollment limit at UCLA is 27,500, but this figured as an average of the three quarters. Puckett said that the fall quarter enrollment is usually higher than winter and spring quarters.

Registration at UC Berkeley

also reached the highest point in its history--28,127. The highest previous enrollment was 27,431 in 1964. Last year the total was 26,963.

While late registration will continue until Oct. 13, a spokesman for the University said that he does not expect the final figure to be much higher. In addition to speculations on the possible correlation between the increase in student registration at the university and the recent change in draft laws to provide for student deferments, another UC spokesman said that, while there are as yet no official figures, a number of newly enrolled students will be veterans of the Vietnam war.

## Legislature...

(Continued from p. 1)  
University, state colleges, junior colleges and other state agencies in response to detailed questions sent to them by the committee. The session will begin at 10:00 a.m.

### SECOND HEARING

The second hearing will be held on October 16 in Room 1194 of the State Building in San Francisco. The committee is scheduled to begin the open hearing at 11:00 a.m. This second session is primarily intended to permit interested organizations such as the academic senates, student associations, labor and business organizations to go on record and defend their positions on the twin issues of tuition and higher education financing.

The committee's consideration of the financial issues facing higher education in California will be the first part of its study. During and after the 1968 Session of the Legislature, the committee will consider the organizational structure of the college and university system.

### FEES DESIRABLE?

The Joint Committee on Higher Education has been directed by the Legislature to determine whether an increase in student fees is a desirable and feasible way to raise additional revenue for support of higher education.

The committee will also attempt to determine what effect a large increase in student charges will have on enrollment size and distribution, the efficient operation of the public institutions of higher education and the college-going rate among low-income segments of the population.

## Wilson...

(Continued from p. 1)  
elected committee on committees.

Another important committee for student participation is the Education Policy Committee. This group deals chiefly with grading practices, "reviews the situation of pass-fail" and the possibility of including a plus or minus with letter grades.

Wilson stated that student interest in the various activities of the Academic Senate stems from their interest in the "dismissal of faculty" due to the publish or perish pressure.

In the future, Wilson would like to see the quarter load changed from a unit-based to a course-based system. That is,

a full load would be three courses as opposed to 15 units to allow for more concentrated study.

Whether or not these classes would be taken pass-fail "would be the student's option." The practice of course-oriented quarters is already underway at the UCLA and UCSD campuses.

Wilson, aside from serving as Academic Senate Chairman at UCSB, is a member of the Academic Council made up of the nine Academic Senate chairmen from the nine Cal campuses. This Council advises the University presidents and the Regents.

The Council composed a paper last October against tuition and the increase in fees. When asked if the paper would have any effect on the Regents' decisions, Wilson replied, "My guess is probably not."

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