No growth slate wins

By BOB TEDONE

"Disappointing" is how Dean Alec Alexander described UCSB's enrollment drop of 728 from last year. An increase was actually predicted by the University of 1,137 but only 12,916 students registered here this fall.

Enrollment figures at nearly all University of California campuses are down from either what they were last year or from official projections. Total enrollment for UC was 109,086, 4,000 less than expected and an increase of 46.

UCLA and UCSB were the hardest hit by the reduction. Berkeley lost 800 students and the rest showed slight decreases but not to reach their predictions. Santa Cruz was the only campus to meet UC predictions. In fact, Santa Cruz surpassed their predicted figures of 4,197 by nearly 200 students.

According to a Time magazine cover story there is a nationwide trend toward declining enrollments. However, California state colleges have increased their number of students by 20,540 which is 1,300 more than expected.

So, why does the system which is supposed to have more prestige and a higher level of education lose students to "lesser" colleges? Most people are unsure of the exact reasons for the shift but feel it is probably the result of many factors.

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Inmates visit UCSB to stir new interest

By DANNY HENTSCHKE

Yesterday the foundations for a bridge that will span the gap that currently exists between much of the community and the federal prisoners at Lompoc were laid.

Six inmates from Lompoc prison visited this campus in order to stir an interest in those who are environmentally concerned, for its purpose is to remind area residents that there are alternative means of transportation other than cars. Reduction of the car traffic, they cite, will lessen traffic congestion and the hazards of such congestion which will do much toward improving our community. Right? Wrong!

At least "wrong" as far as several local businesses, especially local service stations, are concerned. The business of a service station depends on people using cars and the reduction of car traffic threatens the women already hard pressed business.

There are presently three service stations in I.V.; last year there were four. The Enco Station located on the Loop was the first casualty of this election was a wrong against congestion.

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We're trying to hang on, hoping that the situation will get better, commented Lyon, but if people stop using cars it really going to hurt us." The station is now making its money from its garage work and depending on subsidization from the Standard Oil Company to keep its gas prices down.

"The idea of reducing traffic is good but IVCC, in urging people not to drive is not thinking of what their actions will mean to area businesses," he added.

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County readiness for flash flood danger

By MIKE PASINI

The Santa Barbara County Flood Control Department and the city of Carpinteria are taking this year's heavy rains as a warning of what can be expected in the future.

The federal agencies had two major reservations: hesitancy at setting a precedent that would open the lid on the U.S. Treasury without any controls and doubt as to just how severe the problem is. Slides of previous flooding convinced them of the severity of the situation.

Back at the battlefield, the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)
German Club meeting tonight at 7:30
Lutheran Student Movement meets

Campus Advance for Christ will be at the Centennial House (across 6509 Segovia.

Silence and rapping. Visitors welcome.

At 7:30 in the UCen Card Room.

Center for Chicana Studies: students interested in participating in the advisory committee for the center are asked to leave their names along with a brief resume with Ann Aguilar in room 110 tidal. 406 1961-3794

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From acting to 'bloodbath'

Question: The legitimacy of the "Dear Ronnie" column has been challenged. Would you care to comment on the item that appeared recently in TIME magazine claiming that you don't take a personal role, or even an interest in the column? (One-half million readers from 23 colleges and universities in California are listening.)

Chip Goodman, Publisher, Claremont Collegian
Reagan: I would not be involved in the column if I were not personally interested. My staff, of course, provides me with background information and occasionally with a proposed answer from my previous speeches and correspondence... when a particular question has already been answered by me in some earlier statement or speech. Perhaps now you will understand why some of us complain about the present climate. The magazine story had no basis in fact.

Question: What did you really mean by the celebrated "bloodbath" statement? Beth Molasky
Reagan: You have a good memory. That was an answer I gave in May or June of 1969 or 1970. The expression was simply a figure of speech. I had been asked what I thought of those students who are on schools campuses. My answer was that they could recognize the problem faced by college administrations. I explained that campus administrators historically have not been prepared to deal with violence because in true academic tradition, logic, persuasion and good will have always been used to resolve differences in the world of academia. The campus was totally unprepared for the violence and mindless destruction as a form of expression. I said they had tried to rationalize, reasoning and temporizing as have always been their custom until without realizing it, they had passed over into appeasing and had come to the moment they had to take a stand against the tiny band of revolutionaries who's goal was disruption that now they must stand firm and "take their bloodbath". It seems perhaps circumstances were piling up that caused this to happen for many years I was on the "lecture and banquet" circuit, speaking on public issues — at first mainly the problem of actors and the motion picture industry with the constant threat of censorship, discriminatory taxation and general government interference and harassment. Come to think of it, I guess I was tiring of off the establishment. I was a Democrat then, I was developing a great concern about the size of government, the real establishment — that giant bureaucracy that has grown up in Washington. It feeds on our freedom. In 1964 I went all out for Barry Goldwater and one speech on national television led to my being asked to run for Governor. I had never contemplated running for office before and I am not quite sure how I wound up doing it. I still think government is too big and I am trying to reduce it.

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EDITORIAL

Peace Movement must go beyond the streets

Welcome back to the annual "let's make the world a better place to live in" fall offensive. There's a student strike today, and marches and rallies in our major cities on Saturday. A student strike is at best a symbolic gesture. How many of you striking today are actually planning to leaflet and talk politics with people in the area? How many of you are going to the beach or catching up on some reading for midterms? How does a student strike help end the war?

Then, there's the march in nearby Los Angeles this weekend. Sure, marches are fun. You can take off for a weekend. March down the main boulevard with brothers and sisters you've never seen before and get really stoned (for the revolution, of course).

"The revolution? Oh, the revolution..."

All of the efforts of the peace groups organizing the protest have been to get anyone who dislikes the war in Vietnam to protest that one issue. Out in the streets with Mayor Joseph Alioto and television star Ben Gazzara. Far out.

Focusing on Vietnam alone for the sake of support clouds the more problematical bases of policy making in the U.S. Hopefully, the

time to act is now.
Committee report on fund dispute

EDITORS NOTE: The text of the report of the special committee investigating the MECHA-La Raza funding dispute is printed at the request of committee chairman, Robert Hosack. This is the first of two parts.

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Prior to 1951, a student holding a II-S deferment was born prior to 1951, who was not I-A anytime during that period could only have been placed in the extended priority group from the lottery.

Extended Priority

The extended priority group is comprised of registrants who lost their deferment during 1970, whose registration cards and their number was reached, but were not issued a notice to report for induction before Dec. 31, 1970. These registrants would normally have an appeal pending and could be re-issued a II-S deferment. However, because of being placed in the extended priority group, they may then again receive a I-A. It is automatically placed back in the extended group and can be issued an induction order. During 1970, the lottery ceiling reached 195.

Robert N. Evans
Dean of Men

III. Structure and Aims

Since the split of MECHA last May into two separate entities, La Raza Libre has clearly differentiated itself from MECHA in senses other than the mere claim to membership. In fact, there now exist two groups of Chicano concerned with social action, and they differ with regard to priorities, scope, long-range goals and social methodology.

A delineation of these differences seems vital to an understanding of the two groups, the nature of the dispute and the subsequent projects they implement. MECHA is a service organization which seeks to give the member an experience of being involved in a program which makes a difference in the community it serves, and what is perhaps more important to MECHA, in the attitude and dedication of the members themselves.

The areas, therefore, is organization, concerted, efficient operation and practical application of theory. With regard to this last point it should be noted that a prime goal of MECHA is to help students interested in entering the UCSB to interest them in enrolling here. Further, membership in MECHA is no guarantee of a light affair: the quarterly fee is $5.00, and the initiate must become an active member of one working committee.

While the present status of MECHA is correct, there is an urgent need for action and for a study of the program, its effectiveness, its weaknesses and its strengths.

B. Students

Thus, while MECHA is affiliated with the Chicano community and has been selected by the Chicano to represent them, MECHA is not a community center. MECHA can be considered a community agency, as the community it serves is the Chicano student.

La Raza Libre, on the other hand, is a community group of students that serves the Chicano community, and therefore is not a student group. MECHA represents the Chicano as a community entity, while La Raza Libre represents the Chicano as an agency of the community.
OVER THE WOMEN’S CALENDAR OF SPORTS EVENTS HAS SCHEDULED A TENNIS TOURNAMENT. EVERY YEAR THIS POPULAR ACTIVITY ATTRACTS PARTICIPANTS FROM ALL LEVELS OF TALENT. IN ORDER TO DRAW UPON THE TALENTS OF EVERYONE, THE NEW WOMEN’S DIRECTOR, SANDY LUCAS, HAS ESTABLISHED A BRAND NEW FORMAT FOR THIS YEAR’S TOURNAMENT.

MATCHES WILL BE IN ROUND ROBIN POOL AND THE PLAY-OFFS WILL BE SINGLE ELIMINATION WITH ALL PARTICIPANTS COMPETING IN THE FINAL PLAY-OFFS. INCREASED ACTIVITY AND EXPERIENCE ARE THE AIM OF THIS UNTRIED ARRANGEMENT.

BEGINNING ON MONDAY, NOV. 6, MATCHES WILL RUN THROUGH THE END OF THE MONTH. THE TOURNAMENT WILL BE PLAYED ON MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS FROM 4:00 P.M. ON THE EAST COURTS. EQUIPMENT WILL BE PROVIDED BY THE IM OFFICE IF YOU DO NOT HAVE YOUR OWN.

ENTRIES ARE DUE IN THE IM OFFICE, TRAILER 568-B BY FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5:00 P.M. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL THE IM SECRETARY AT 961-3253 OR SANDY LUCAS AT 961-3908.

OVER IN THE MEN’S REALM...

BATTLING FOE AFTER FOE LAST SATURDAY, SAM WRIGHT SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED THE BADMINTON SINGLES CROWN WHICH HE HOLDS FROM LAST YEAR. AN OUTSTANDING BADMINTON PLAYER, SANDY LUCAS, UTILIZED HIS KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS TO DEFEAT SECOND PLACE WINNER BILL WARD, IN AN EXCITING FINISH.

TWENTY-THREE PARTICIPANTS WERE DIVIDED INTO FOUR LEAGUES. FIRST AND SECOND PLACE WINNERS IN EACH LEAGUE THEN ADVANCED TO THE PLAY-OFFS. TOP PLAYERS OF THE DAY WERE WARD, HALIM, DE LAE AND WRIGHT, ACCORDING TO MEN’S DIRECTOR LARRY LOPES.

MANY OF THESE SAME FOLLOWERS ARE EXPECTED TO TURN OUT FOR THE UPCOMING DOUBLES TOURNAMENT SET FOR THIS SATURDAY. AGAIN, MATCHES AND PLAY WILL BE RUN IN THE SAME MANNER, AN ALL-DAY AFFAIR, AND ROUND ROBIN COMPETITION.

If you want to see some excellent matches today, come to the Activity Pad. The top four teams, and seeded one through four in the play-off arrangement, will be run in the same manner, an all-day affair, and round robin competition.

Badminton Scores

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Moch and Brown suspended for not making Hawaii trip

By RICH EBER

David Moch and Glenn Brown, two disenchanted running backs on the UCSB varsity football team, were suspended indefinitely by Head Coach Andy Everest after failing to make the trip last weekend to Hawaii.

Available reports from the Gauchos and coaches indicate that Brown quit the team earlier in the week, missing the Wednesday afternoon practice. It was reported that he had a disagreement with the coaching staff about his general attitude and hustling in practice.

Brown, who was scheduled as the starting fullback against Hawaii, has had no further contact with the coaching staff about his general attitude and hustling in practice.

Moch, who was left home for the Tennessee game, further asserted, "I consider myself as having missed the trip and nothing more...They're not going to make me quit, because my education is in the balance."

Everest took a stance opposite that of his suspended player, stating, "Moch and Brown left us cold when we badly needed them. It's not advisable for the players, coaches and staff to have them back on the team again."

Team co-captain Steve Gullotti said that the players took no action after hearing of the suspensions because "Neither Moch nor Brown came to us in order to get their problems resolved, thus there was no reason for a meeting."

Moch described his difficulties this year as having begun when he brought a list of grievances on behalf of the players to the coaching staff last spring. As a result, he said, "I've been put into the position of speaking out which I have continued to do."

Consequently, Moch feels he has been "punished and singled out for special treatment."

Everest responded by saying, "Moch has been given more than enough opportunities to prove himself by all of us."

DAVID MOCH

GLEN BROWN

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UCSB suffers drop in '71 enrollment
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academic affairs, Henry Turner, said that economic factors were most important. He said, "In a period of inflation and unemployment, especially for people who don't live in the area, it is very tempting to send their child to a UC." The state colleges then become a very interesting alternative because the chances are better that one is located near home.

Dick Jensen of UCSB's administration cited many reasons for the drop in all class levels and all areas. Jensen felt that the 1970 riots were a strong factor, because of the drop in all areas. However, he says, "I can't help but feel that Isla Vista is a part of it." Isla Vista's student population is developing and shows discontent by many over the situation there.

Jensen noted that there were more inter-campus transfers out of UCSB than came in, but he does not feel that the number is especially significant in terms of total enrollment. However, perhaps it reflects a dissatisfaction with what is at UCSB. The UC's are simply too expensive for most people today, Jensen emphasized. While most students are willing to borrow the extra $400 that a UC costs over a state college in the past, today that is not the case. Also, it is even more difficult now to obtain a good summer job to get the extra money.

Many people are rejecting the educational process as not relevant. Jensen feels that that was always the case but many more people today think that some sort of alternative lifestyle is superior to education at the University of California.

Santa Cruz is more popular because it represents that new lifestyle or at least a new approach to education. While Jensen recognizes this he feels that part of Santa Cruz's popularity may be somewhat faddish as Santa Barbara was a fad when surfing and fraternities were "in."

Don MacCullivray said last year that the UC has lost some of its "glitter." Jensen feels that perhaps colleges themselves may not be as popular as they were. However, Jensen feels that UCSB has a great deal to offer and is hopeful for the future.

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However, examples of business casualties such as the Enco Station and the recently defunct Campus Cue point to the need for a balance in the effort to improve the community.

I.V. Planning Commission member Jim Belliveau stated that IVCC has an interest in seeing the growth of a prosperous business area. "The transportation policies including the new signs are aimed at providing a good healthy business area," he commented.

He further stated that getting people to ride bikes or walk rather than drive will help I.V. businesses in general since local businesses are more easily accessible by those on foot or bike.

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However, examples of business casualties such as the Enco Station and the recently defunct Campus Cue point to the need for a balance in the effort to improve the community.

I.V. Planning Commission member Jim Belliveau stated that IVCC has an interest in seeing the growth of a prosperous business area. "The transportation policies including the new signs are aimed at providing a good healthy business area," he commented.

He further stated that getting people to ride bikes or walk rather than drive will help I.V. businesses in general since local businesses are more easily accessible by those on foot or bike.