



OVER 500 POLICEMEN from all over the Bay Area began to eject those that had barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall at Berkeley last Thursday. Luckily, only three policemen (one with a brick through his faceguard) and two demonstrators were injured in the brief encounter.



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Acting Chancellor Will Meet With Concerned Students Today

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

Acting Chancellor Russell Buchanan and Vice Chancellor Ray Varley will meet with concerned students today in an unprecedented open discussion on various student grievances.

The 3 p.m. Campbell Hall discussion marks the first time UCSB administrators have engaged in open public dialogue on a wide range of topics. Buchanan agreed to the meeting last October 15 after a meeting with the Meet Your Chancellor Day Committee of the Free University Coalition (FUC).

He told EL GAUCHO that he was willing to talk with students as long as the dialogue remained responsible and students didn't "harass" him.

Bill Weiss, spokesman for FUC, has indicated that the fundamental issues his com-

mittee will raise will be administration policy on off-campus speakers; lack of free speech areas; off-campus pressure; war complicity (including ROTC); the suppression of student power; and a proposal for a new experimental college dealing with issues of contemporary relevance.

Two microphones will be on the floor, one in each aisle. FUC monitors will control each mike to prevent embarrassing outbursts from the floor; speakers will be organized by the use of a speaker's list. A student moderator will be on stage with Buchanan and Varley to explain the format and moderate the discussion.

In a memorandum delivered to Buchanan on Friday, FUC representatives outlined the following issues:

LEAFLETING -- Discontent arising out of alleged interference by campus police on

University Day, questions regarding the legal limits of leaflet distribution, the censoring function of campus police regarding leaflets, and the approval process regarding leaflets will be raised.

PLACEMENT CENTER-- The group will question compliance with a directive issued by Clark Kerr which prohibits (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

Berkeley: Conference Instead of Boycotts

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Supporters of last week's occupations of campus buildings at Berkeley, which resulted in 197 arrests and 50 suspensions, will again attempt to organize a boycott of classes today. But it appears that most students are in no mood for such an idea.

In response to this atmosphere, the Daily Californian is sponsoring a University-wide conference today, in which both faculty and administration have agreed to participate. Rooms on campus have been reserved, and all-day seminars will be conducted to discuss the Cleaver issue, and other crises facing the University as a whole.

If attendance at public rallies and meetings is any indication, the majority of students seem more interested in discussion than in boycotts or militant action, at least for the time being. A mass meeting organized last Thursday night to discuss possible boycotts or strikes drew only about 600 people.

Rallies last Thursday and Friday, though drawing larger crowds, revealed that the majority of students agree on the need to protest lack of credit for the Cleaver course, and the lack of power that students have over their own education, but that they are divided over what means to use to express protest.

A reason often given in public

by students last week was fear of a reactionary backlash which could put threatening figures like Max Rafferty in power. Other students deplored alleged vandalism of students who occupied Moses Hall. And many students expressed disapproval of actions which could have provoked police violence.

Perhaps students are hesitant about continuing militant action because future reprisals will apparently be very severe. Chancellor Heyns is cracking down on militant protesters. In addition to arrests and suspensions, Heyns announced the following actions would be taken:

- Students arrested will have their cases referred to the student conduct committee.

- Dean of Students Arleigh Williams will recommend dismissal or expulsion of those arrested at Moses Hall, and perhaps for other participating at events there and at Sproul.

- All persons arrested either night are barred from enrolling at UC, subject to a hearing at time of enrollment application.

- Attempts will be made to recover from those arrested the value of property damage and other expenses suffered by UC.

- UC will "cooperate fully" in prosecution of pending criminal cases arising from the occupations.

- The University will continue to seek police aid whenever necessary.

Cranston Raps Rafferty; Compares to Joe McCarthy

By MIKE LIFTON
EG Executive Editor

California Democratic Senatorial candidate Alan Cranston lashed out at his Republican opponent Max Rafferty in a state-wide radio broadcast last Thursday.

In a half-hour telephone talk show, Cranston answered a variety of questions from listeners at various UC campuses and from KCSB-FM News Director Cy Godfrey.

Referring first to Rafferty's statements that he would fire 100 professors and expel 1000 students who participate in demonstrations, Cranston equated Rafferty with Sen. Joe McCarthy.

"On Tuesday Rafferty said he would fire 100 professors and 1000 students," he pointed out. "On Wednesday he said 200 professors and 2000 students. He's escalating this firing process rather rapidly."

"It reminds me of the days when Sen. Joe McCarthy held up lists of unnamed government officials whom he said were communists and whom he thought ought to be fired. Rafferty is following many of the same techniques."

On the Cleaver issue, the Senate hopeful called his opponent's actions "totally irresponsible." He criticized the state school chief for "dragging education into politics" and for

"using the nonpartisan office of public instruction as a launching pad for his effort to land in the United States Senate."

He pointed out that although Rafferty has "a right and a responsibility to vote on matters like the Cleaver incident as he did as a regent," as a Senator such action "constitutes the very sort of interference from afar by politicians that Rafferty says he is against."

On student demonstrations themselves, the candidate said that he understands "fully how many students feel that they are not getting exactly the sort of an education they want--they want a larger voice in that education; they want a more relevant and less hypocritical approach to many of the problems" confronting American society today.

However, he added that "Those students who dissent should not interfere with the right of other students to dissent or the majority to go about their task of education." He opposed breaking the law, damaging property, and endangering lives in the process of dissent.

He feels that the administrators at Berkeley did what they had to do.

In relation to the division within today's society, Cranston called for the assurance of (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

\$24 Million for UC's Attack on Urban Crisis

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Writer

Our age's urban crisis will be attacked with \$24 million worth of research and assistance to be provided by the Urban Crisis Program of the University of California during the 1969-70 school year.

This assistance and research will be directed toward improving the situation of the poor, and the educationally disadvantaged, including the minorities of urban and rural California. The structure of the research and assistance that will be done has six major categories: employment, physical environment, health and medical programs, education, and local and regional government.

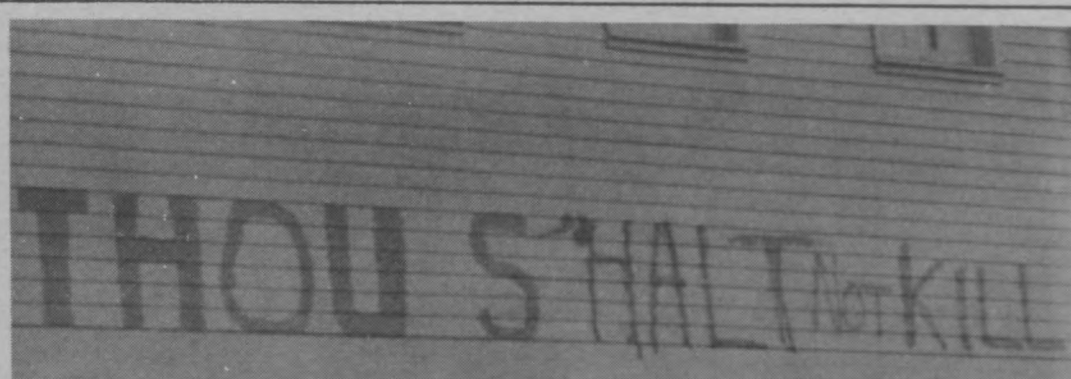
At the beginning of next year, the university hopes to add to its existing funds of \$16 million another \$1 million from state research funds, \$3 million to be requested from the state in project money, and \$4 million in the form of grants from private business enterprises. This will make a total

of \$24 million for research and assistance for 1969-70.

The Urban Crisis Program is being carried on at all campuses of the University of California. Substantive research will take place in the Agricultural Sciences, Agricultural Extension and University Extension. Chancellors of several campuses have set up campus-wide coordinating committees to stimulate attention to all aspects of the program.

Much of the progress that has been made so far by the Urban Crisis Program is evident in the number of students from disadvantaged backgrounds now attending the university. There are currently 2,044 students on the Educational Opportunity Program as compared to 460 in 1966-67, and 1,076 in 1968-69. Funds for EOP have increased in the last three years from \$601,000 to \$3,761,000, due to the use of Regent's funds and a significant portion of last April's student fee increase.

Besides operating the EOP, (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



VANDALS OR IDEALISTS (depending on your point of view) felt sufficiently motivated to paint the Fifth Commandment on the wall of a ROTC building last week. The Biblical message was covered over a few hours later.

—photo by Chuck Markham

Prop 3 Needs Help

To present arguments in favor of Proposition 3 to members of the Goleta and Santa Barbara communities is the first task that the Public Information and Relations Board has taken upon itself.

All this week there will be a sign-up sheet in the A.S. office for students who are interested in going into the Goleta community next weekend to present the case for Proposition 3 to the voters.

In addition to door-to-door canvassing, students are urged to write their parents and friends of their parents to explain the importance of a "Yes"

vote on the proposition.

Questions may be directed to Chuck Newman, PIRB chairman by leaving a note in his box in the A.S. office.

Proposition 3 is the \$250 million school bond issue that will provide \$100 million in state funds to urgently-needed construction on the nine University of California campuses.

At UCSB, six buildings will be included. Among them are the Engineering Unit 2, a Speech and Dramatic Arts addition, the College of Creative Studies, the Marine Biology Unit 2, Administration Unit 2, and Life Sciences Unit 1.

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- "Insights Into the Book of Mormon."
- 12 p.m. - Karate, RG 2320.
- 12 p.m. - A.S. Library Comm., UCen 1132.
- 3 p.m. - Students for Sheinbaum, Open Discussion, Acting Chancellor Buchanan.
- 3 p.m. - Finance Comm., UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. - Ed. Abroad - Madrid, EH 1529; Padua, EH 1444; Beirut, EH 3515.
- 4 p.m. - Sr. Class Council, UCen 2294.
- 4 p.m. - Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
- 6:30 p.m. - Homecoming/ SS, UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. - Hunting/Fishing, 434-122.

- 7 p.m. - Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Rm.
- 7 p.m. - Baptist Student Union, UCen 1132.
- 7 p.m. - Mountaineering Club, Psy. 1824.
- 7:30 p.m. - A&L Speaker, Tran Von Dinh, "Why the War in Vietnam Cannot Be Won," CH.
- 8 p.m. - Film, "The War Game," CH.
- 8:30 p.m. - SIMS, UCen P.L.

SPANISH CLUB

All students interested in joining the Spanish Club should sign up in the Spanish Dept. office, EH 4206.

STUDENT FILMS

A.S. Art Committee presents documentary and experimental films produced by American and British film makers Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission, available at the UCen Information Booth.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Applications are now available for the Human Relations Conference to be held Nov. 8-10 in the CAB office of the Old Student Union.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in physics, will be held for Bruce Worster today at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 489, Rm. 101B.

UCCF/WESLEY

An organizing meeting of Task Force on "Academic Re-

newal at UCSB" will be held today at noon in UCen 1131.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms for California State Scholarships are now available from the Financial Aid office or from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 529 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif., 95814. They must be filed by midnight, December 10.

Undergraduate students who are residents of California and are in need of financial assistance to continue their education are encouraged to apply.

State Scholarships may be used at any accredited four-year college in California. Successful UC applicants will receive \$300, applicable to payment of fees.

PUBLISHING COURSE

The 22nd session of Radcliffe's Publishing Procedures Course will be held from June 18 to July 29, 1968.

The course is designed to introduce recent college graduates, both men and women, to the opportunities and basic skills of publishing both books and magazines. It assumes a serious interest in publishing on the part of the student, and is accordingly an intensive six-week session.

The 1968 session was attended by 66 students from 43 colleges.

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Panther Speaks of War; Another May Come Here

**'There Will be Bloodshed,'
Says 'Unfreed' Huey Newton**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton predicts that his movement will achieve sufficient power to "oppose the whole institution outline and even go to war if necessary."

"I think there will be bloodshed and there will be struggle," Newton said in a recorded interview played back today before President Johnson's violence commission.

Newton is a co-founder of the militant Black Panther group. The interview was recorded August 12, in a cell of the Alameda County jail, during Newton's trial on a murder charge in the slaying of an Oakland California policeman. Convicted on a manslaughter charge, Newton was sentenced to a prison term of two to 15 years.

Newton's lawyer, Charles Garry, was present during the interview conducted by Jerome Skolnick of the violence commission staff.

Newton said he viewed the trial as "a springboard that mobilizes the community." And the outcome he said "is less important to me than the other things . . . how the community is responding and what is accomplished out of it."

Newton said the Black Panther movement was spreading throughout the country. He predicted that the organization would have two million members within the next two years.

Suggesting the possibility of a coalition with the Peace and Freedom party Newton said, "We will simply replace the two party system. "And instead of having the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, the Wal-

lace party . . . we will muster enough power to abolish all of these others," he said.

Asked what were his strongest convictions, Newton replied, "The means of production must be controlled by the people; that we must control all the institutions in our community throughout the black ghetto."

"We're willing to use any extreme means or any moderate means that's necessary to get these two basic things going," he said. Newton also said that Black Panther members were now discouraged from carrying weapons. However, he said he would question the eligibility of a prospective member who was against having a gun in his home "in case that something happens to your family."

**Cleaver Regrets Disappointing Campus;
Wants to Set New Date for UCSB Speech**

Eldridge Cleaver has expressed regret that he did not make his scheduled appearance on this campus last Monday. For a variety of reasons, including a threat to his life, he decided that the lecture should be delivered at another date. As of this time he is unwilling to name the next date.

Jeff Herman, chairman of

the Biafran Rescue Organization to Hasten Emergency Relief (BROTHER), is flying to San Francisco this coming weekend to meet with Cleaver and arrange for another speaking date.

Ticket holders to the last lecture are entitled to refunds,

until Nov. 1, even though another Cleaver lecture may occur.

Any money not returned will be sent to BROTHER's Biafran Baby Care Project. In the last week over 3,000 children have been evacuated from the war zone and sent to the Ivory Coast to receive medication and food.

Are You Legal?

Students who have not paid fees are now subject to lapse of status as a student in the University. To remain in good standing, Fall Quarter registration packets must be filed by Monday, October 28.



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'Police Brutality Not Answer--'

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Dr. Erich Fromm, noted psychoanalyst and author, believes that the current "wave of aggression"--student rebellions and urban riots--won't be stopped by police brutality.

It will only be halted, he told an audience at Trinity College here, "by a life which permits people to be fully alive, fully active, and fully human."

Fromm said student protests result from "a tremendous hunger for life" among the young.

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EDITORIAL

Berkeley: Max Rafferty Gets His Issue

ISSUE: What, if anything, have protests at Berkeley gained for the students involved?

Once again, Berkeley has blown. The politicians have gotten their two cents worth in, the public has given a great cry of outrage, the administration has felt forced into using protective measures it might otherwise eschew, and things have generally not proceeded on a very rational basis.

There is no doubt that last week's protests have hurt those politicians we might have wanted to help most and, conversely, helped those we would like to give as little help as possible.

The immediate gainers are, of course, Max Rafferty, Governor Reagan, and all the MacGillivrays, Mulfords, and Burnses who are running for office this year. They have been handed a propaganda weapon they never could have conjured up on their own.

Proposition 3, the bond issue which means so much to the future physical development of the University, has also been dealt a perhaps fatal blow. Letters to editor in metropolitan papers are saying more and more, "We don't want to finance this sort of circus."

But before one condemns the demonstrators out of hand for these reasons, there are a few things he might consider. First, the sit-in of Sproul Hall on Tuesday

was tremendously different from the occupation of Moses Hall on Wednesday night. At Sproul Hall, there was no disruption and no destruction; the demonstrators, when arrested, left quietly and peacefully.

To those who would self-righteously claim that the original demonstrators did not go through the proper channels, we would point out the fact that, according to members of the Berkeley Academic Senate, the Board of Educational Development and the Committee for Participant Education have made every effort to work within the structure of the Senate.

It was the Regents who, violating their own rules and procedures, took back the authority for determining class content in their September 20 resolution concerning Eldridge Cleaver. Without ever having heard him speak in a classroom, they decided that he was unfit to lecture in a class covering the effects of racism.

It was the Governor and the Republican candidate for Senator who asked for the great public outcry which they later used as evidence of mass dissatisfaction. They were the first ones to go outside the normal channels to get their way.

The demonstrators at Berkeley did "go outside the permissible range of dissent," and they have probably hurt their cause more than they have aided it. But all this would never have happened if the Regents, including Reagan and Rafferty, had stood with the University instead of using it to get elected.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Facism

By Gregg Barr

"Any program for setting up a centralized autocratic national regime with severely nationalistic policies, exercising regimentation of industry, commerce and finance, rigid censorship, and forcible suppression of opposition." Who then are the fascists?

Are they as Max Rafferty amorphously puts it, "people who deliberately violate the democratically enacted rules and regulations"? The very fact that they are democratically enacted should imply that one has the right to dissent and contest these "rules and regulations." Aren't they rather, as Webster's definition states, people who wish the government to exercise (1) regimentation of national economy, (2) censorship, and (3) forcible suppression of opposition?

If the latter is the case:

"Allowing someone who advocates violence such as he (Cleaver) does, and whose every third word is an unspeakable obscenity, to appear . . ."--Max Rafferty. Advocate of censorship?

"(Governor Reagan) besieged by a roaring mob . . . his security people(?) trying to beat these enraged, facial contorted people . . ."--Max Rafferty. Discrimination against and forcible suppression of physically handicapped minorities?

"Administrators have proven themselves unworthy when, under the threat of force by students, they engage in negotiation and a deal. They have no right to negotiate with students." --Governor Reagan. Implying that it would have been better to deal with the students as with an unwanted opposition and eliminate them without appeal? Are the students flagrant criminals with bestial instincts? Would dealing with the students in the Governor's manner have proven that there is no racism in the administration?

Governor Reagan also suggested that any faculty member who might "attempt" to grant credit for the Cleaver course would be subject to disciplinary action. Would Reagan like to determine what courses the students are to take, since he feels that the faculty is incapable of doing so? Have you ever heard of the Thought-Police?

"Essentially the freedom of a university is the freedom of competent persons in the classroom."--Governor Reagan. Governor Reagan and his staff will be glad to decide, of course, which persons shall be classified as "competent." It will probably be the same administration which decides what "propaganda" is, in other words, what they don't want you to hear. Reagan's government has sworn to protect academic freedom as they define it (see above), and they will see to it that only competent persons will determine and enjoy it.

At this point it might be interesting to start conforming and striving to become a "competent" person. It will probably be best to accept the Governor's "resolutions" as a kind of divine judgement given to him as representative of "the People."

If, however, you happen to have any second thoughts about the state's policies you will find that either you have been influenced by subversive propaganda or that you yourself are a political agitator trying to destroy the "law and order" existing in the state and upsetting the "status quo."

If, in the event that you fit this description and you do not wish to be labeled "radical," "communist," "activist" or even "fascist," I suggest that you align yourself behind the Free Campus. This dedicated, democratic group of 50-odd students with their self-appointed president are determined to uphold the endangered rights of the majority. With them you will be aiding in the suppression of all those radical minorities which so gravely endanger the democratic processes on this campus.

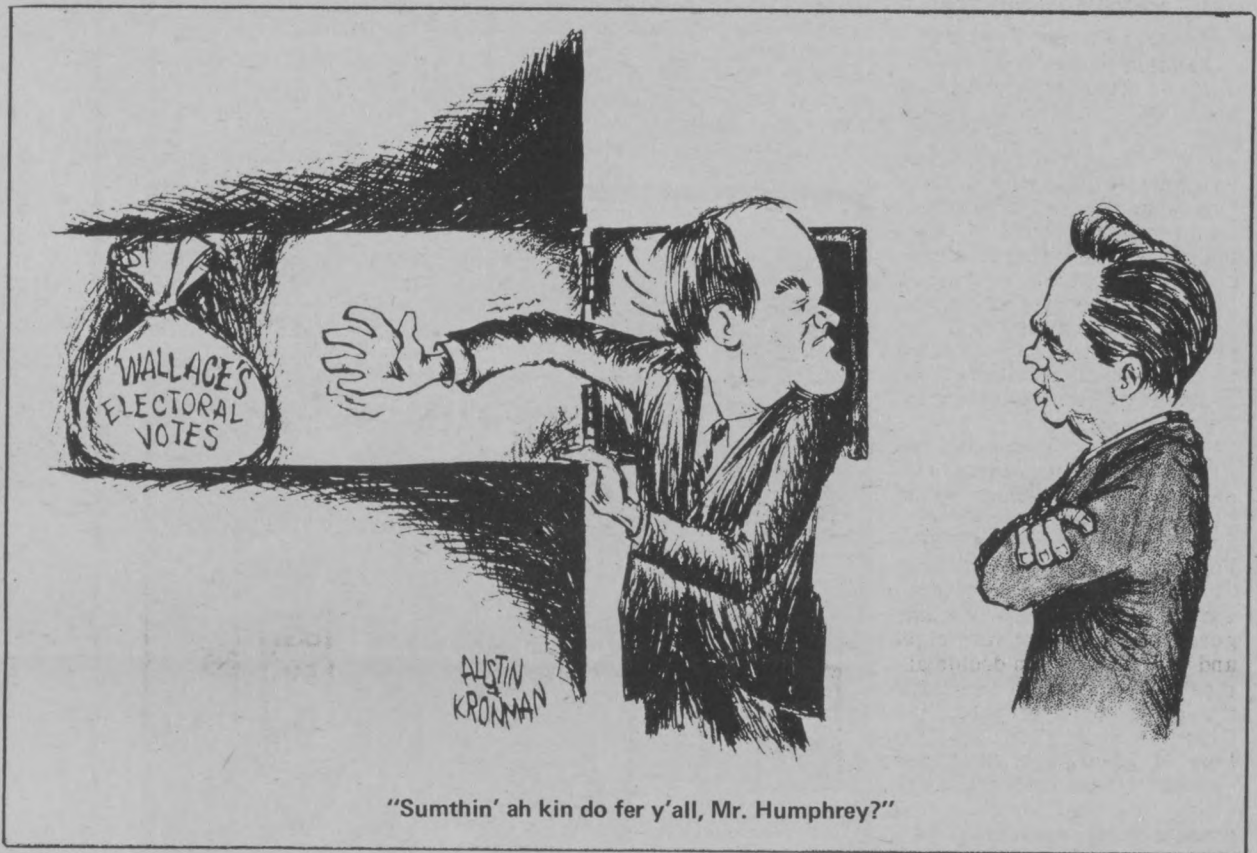
Remember! Max Rafferty supports Free Campus.

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LETTERS

Shame, Students

The humanistic tradition is dead. Sure, the administrators helped kill it with their computers and megaversities, but are the students blameless? Whatever happened to the old ideal, the fostering of mature dialogues between holders of differing idea systems in a free atmosphere of mutual growth and intellectual honesty? The STUDENTS have killed it.

It used to be that intelligent people worked out their own value systems before trying to persuade others. Now the campus Gregories and Harters supply the gospel to an army of fired-up true believers. Worried that your position cannot stand up to intensive debate? Simply shout down your opponents. Isn't dogmatism fun?

Worried about that little space on an IBM card for a draft number, or sincerely motivated peace vigils, or a thousand other petty issues (no one protests UCLA's plan to rape the Santa Monica Mountains for war research)? Disrupt. Take over a building or two. Get on TV. Make sure Proposition Three doesn't pass; we didn't want any new buildings anyway. If people choose not to accept your position, make darn sure no one else gets a chance to voice his.

Worried about YOUR classes being canceled by any group of six or more hung-up people? Don't wait to see if their gripe is valid, just start your own little group. Threaten to start fist fights. Polarization occurs; everyone gets a little more hung up, the intellectual climate gets a little worse. The university community fragments a little more, and everyone wonders why the faculty hides in their club. Everyone forgets how much Frank Frost knows about history.

Now the liberal education is becoming obsolete. People yell for "relevant" courses; no more of this stale letters and sciences stuff. "Experimental" colleges proliferate, offering perfectly valid courses but denying the worth of the regular curriculum. First we destroyed intellectual honesty on our campuses, now we are the first generation that intends to solve the world's problems with no grounding in past great thought on these same problems. Shame, students. Shame, shame, shame!

I realize only a minority is guilty of these sins. But why do we of the so-called "silent center" let a couple dogmatists get all the attention? Remember, Ray, Oswald, and Sirhan were dogmatists too.

HUGH STEGMAN,
Third-year Freshman

Person-al Relations

For years I have been categorized under every label from "racist" to "apathetic" by people who have never seen my face. If I don't go out of my way to treat a black person as "equal," I'm a racist because I'm apathetic. If I do go out of my way I'm "patronizing" the black people and therefore supporting discrimination. Well I'm sick to death of heeding other people's projections of self-hatred and guilt.

I have never felt that guilt, based on the inhumanity perpetrated by my white ancestors, that has been thrown at me, as a member of the caucasian mass, by black accusers. The guilt-filled consciences of many white people have come forth within the last year or so and for them I feel true pity. For they have been drilled repetitiously by accusations of "hatred," "discrimination," and "racism" (whatever the hell it is) until they have accepted it. Such consciences sometimes seek salvation by paying lip service and money, neither of which have treated the problem but merely the symptoms.

If a person is attractive to me then I am more than eager to seek that friendship. But when a man sits from afar and yells coarse accusations at me for the transgressions of my forefathers on one hand and asks for "brotherhood" on the other, I get confused . . . perhaps he is also.

By this letter, I will once again register an abundance of well-worn contemporary categories (mentioned above) in the minds of many. To those, and to all, I say that I'm tired of "causes" and waving somebody else's flag. I'm waving my own flag now and it stands for inter-personal equality and brotherhood.

I'm not suggesting that my idea is best for all because there are many people who must always follow others as I have done until now. A man cannot convince me of anything when he talks of me as a member of a sociological herd. When he meets me and seeks my belief in him as a person, then we've met on a common ground . . . the ground of human perception and human identification. Such a relationship can stem only from a root of true compassion and love for a human as a human.

Personal relating is my "thing" and the "person" in "person-al" doesn't take note of skin color or ethnic background.

KENNETH NEWTON
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A.S. ELECTIONS



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SPECIAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

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Leadership, Activities to Be Decided on Tuesday

By KATHY HAMILTON

Elections Comm. Chairman

Election booths open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29 and UCSB freshmen, juniors and sorority members will be voting on important issues. The Freshman Class will be deciding what type of leadership it wants for the coming year; juniors will be voting on a proposal to donate \$1 per student for Senior Class activities, and sorority members will be choosing their representative to Leg Council to fill the term remaining after Leslie Wheatley's resignation.

If the volume of sign-ups for Frosh Class offices is an indication of Class enthusiasm, the Class of '72 should have a very good year. Elections Committee reports that there are five candidates for secretary-treasurer. The structure of class governments are not very rigid and the officers can decide almost any program of action for the class, on approval of the Class Council. Therefore, the type of government the Class chooses will determine the activities they will have for the coming year; because of this freshmen are urged to give some thought to the leaders they will choose on Tuesday.

The Junior Class will also be deciding an important issue in the Class of '70 proposal. If the proposal passes, Junior Class members will donate \$1 per student to the class treasury for senior activities, as well as partial financing for the Kennedy - King - Kennedy Leadership Conference and the Class of '70 Scholarship program. The KKK Conference, which will not be held until December 1969, has been in the planning stages for several months and work will continue through this year. There are also plans for a pilot project (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Secretary-Treasurer Candidates Eager

By DENISE KESSLER
EG Staff Writer

Tomorrow, the Freshman Class will elect their secretary-treasurer from among three eager candidates: Rose Anne James, Betsy McGlohn, and Ginger Roth.

The results of this election will determine, to some extent, the effectiveness of the Class administration, and so it is important that each voter seriously consider the qualifications of each of the candidates before making his decision.

One way of learning more about the candidates is to examine their platforms.

Rose Anne James cites organization as one of the major

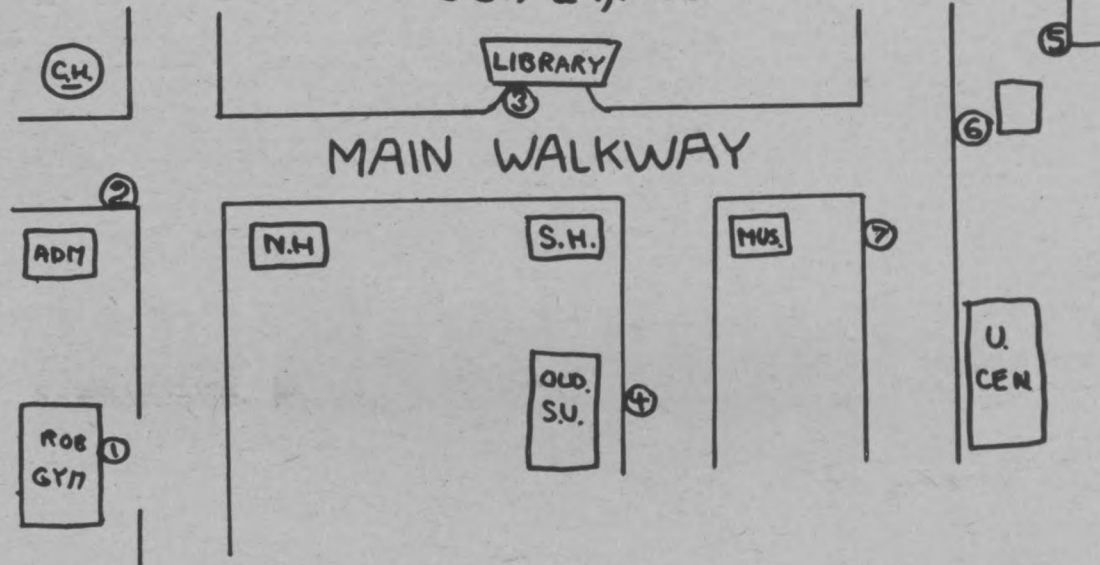
duties of the secretary-treasurer: "Even though the president and the vice president lead the class by initiating ideas and carrying out these ideas, the secretary is invaluable in organizing these ideas."

Betsy McGlohn views the office as "quite an experience," and adds, "I've held various offices in high school so I know how much work is expected of a class officer."

Ginger Roth emphasizes the ability to implement new ideas as one of the major qualifications of the office. She says politicians are known for their failure to realize their campaign promises, but she adds, "I intent to fulfill mine."

POLLING PLACES - ELECTIONS

Oct. 29, 1968



Elections for the Freshman Class offices of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, the office of Sorority Representative to Leg Council, and a Junior Class proposal are taking place tomorrow. Polling booths are located as shown in the map above. All freshmen, juniors, and members of sororities are urged to vote. Booths are open between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Junior Class Asks Donations

The Class of '70 has broken all records for creativity and initiative in class government. The Junior Class Resolution to appear on the election ballot tomorrow, October 29, only exemplifies the unique approach to student government which has been outlined by President Sunne Wright.

The Resolution reads: "We, the Class of 70 resolve to donate to the Class of 70 treasury \$1.00 per student to be used for the following purposes: (1) Senior gift; (2) various graduation and senior activities; (3) partial initial financing for the Kennedy-King-Kennedy Leadership Conference; (4) con-

tinuation of the Class of 70 Scholarship Program." An interesting aspect of the resolution is that the word "donation" means exactly that; if the resolution passes the \$1 will be collected by voluntary donation from the students.

Furthermore, also included on the ballot is a vote to determine the required percentage of student participation in the donation drive. Juniors will have a choice between 15 and 20 per cent. If the resolution passes, the Class of 70 Council will set up tables to collect the donations. If the voted percentage of students do not contribute, then tables will be set up to redistribute the money.

According to Miss Wright, philosophy behind this resolution stems from the desire of Jr. Council not to force anything on the students. "The Class of 70 Treasury is very low because the money has gone to fund more academic and worthwhile programs such as (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

TUESDAY

Candidates Stress Class Unification

In keeping with Leg Council's new emphasis on community involvement this year, candidates for Frosh Class President have all stressed the importance of involvement on the class level in the problems of their community. The standard list of duties for the president has included everything from presiding at Class Council meetings to raising money for activities, but candidates for president this year have gone beyond the simplistic at-

titude towards student government and are discussing new ways to unify and organize class activities.

Without abandoning the traditional activities of the Class, such as parties, dances and fund-raising activities, presidential candidates this year are stressing such things as student power and a movement to lower the voting age. There also seems to be a greater awareness among the presidential candidates of the limitations facing class government. For this reason, they all mention the need to unify the Class before any action can be taken in any direction.

Part of the community feeling which has permeated almost every aspect of student government this year, is the proposal to attract and recruit minority groups to the Santa Barbara campus.

The issue of student power also seems important to presidential candidates this year, and they have stressed the need for more jurisdiction over student affairs. The moves for more student power, however, have been tempered with the realization that their goals must be attainable. In these terms, such programs as a movement to abolish all housing rules for freshmen women are realistic extensions of the class government process.

Taken as a whole, the programs of the frosh presidential candidates are very hopeful. Besides expressing faith in the basic processes of student government, the candidates also recognize the need to expand and improve class governments. It remains to be seen just how much of this program the Freshman Class will be able to initiate, but the frosh will have a very thoughtful choice to make on Tuesday.

V.P. Candidates' Platforms Compare

By THOM McDONALD
EG Reporter

What kind of people are the four candidates for the vice presidency of the Freshman Class? Their platforms are similar in many ways, but they also differ in some important respects. The traditional promises for many profitable activities and for promoting unity within the Class are combined with suggestions for a Class project and community involvement in general.

The suggested fund-raising projects range from pie-eating contests, to tricycle races, to an all-freshman talent show.

Most of the candidates would

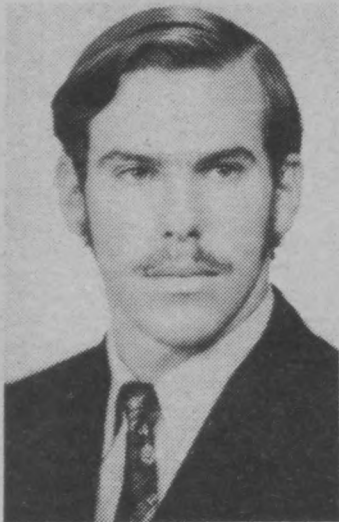
like the Frosh Class government to become involved in solving some of the problems that face the student body as a whole, such as the question of complete academic freedom and racial discrimination.

They would like to see the Freshman Class assert itself more than it has in the past. This could be accomplished through better promotion of freshman events and such things as pep rallies before frosh team sports events.

A general willingness to strive for the betterment of the University, as demonstrated by these candidates, shows that the Freshman Class is on its way up.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS

Phil Kohn



The main duties of the Freshman Class president are to preside over Class Council, to be an ex-officio member of all class committees, and the official representative of the Freshman Class at Legislative Council. B.S. The duties of the Frosh President are the organization and unification of the Class of '72. The president must make his fellow classmates feel assimilated to their Class, to be able to identify with their Class as many of us felt during our senior semester in high school.

I would very much like to see Class activities such as beach parties, concerts, class dances, and barbeques. But, I feel there are even more important functions in which the Freshman Class may participate.

The Class of '70 is presently

sponsoring a program to aid an American Indian tribe. Their program is not going to serve as total reparation for all the injustices some Americans have inflicted on other Americans, but it is better than sitting around and whining "I'm white, what can I do?"

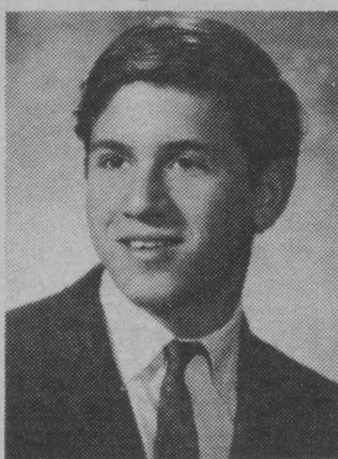
I propose we also establish a program to help Americans of a minority group. I would like to see our Class participate in new and interesting fundraising activities. This could serve a two-fold purpose. We could keep a percentage for our treasury, which is our responsibility as freshmen to establish, and with the rest of the money we could start a scholarship fund for some group such as EOP.

In the past two years I have proved my ability to organize and work with other individuals. Last year while serving as Student Body vice president it was my job as Speaker of the House to help set up the constitution for my high school's Black Student Union. I have also served as Commissioner of Athletics, and have been a member of the boys' honor society and senior service society.

If we are to have a Class we can be proud of and identify with, we must start to work together now. We must work together not only in terms of parties and dances, but also in terms of community affairs, and helping those outside our Class who are not as fortunate as ourselves.

PHIL KOHN

Phil Spector



Student power today is mostly a slogan. It can never become a reality without the enthusiasm of every student. The Class of '72, with four years to go here at UCSB, has an opportunity to prove what student power can do. Now is the time to start.

The recent blacktake-over of North Hall is one example of the failure of student government. If the blacks had been able to make any progress through the channels of student government, they would not have felt the take-over necessary.

Acts such as this are likely to become commonplace unless positive action is taken to secure a truly student government, a working model of democracy on campus. The question, of course, is how?

If I'm elected class president, I would begin by pushing for repeal of a housing rule which specifically affects freshmen. At present, all frosh

women must live in University-approved housing; this is an archaic rule reminiscent of a hundred years ago, when all undergraduates had to live in dorms.

With a united, determined class behind me, we would use any and all means to convince the administration of our viewpoint. These means would include Legislative Council, petition, and, if necessary, perhaps sit-ins and other lawful assemblies.

Winning repeal of this rule would be only a start towards self-government. To expect student power, we must first prove ourselves worthy of it. Positive community action, especially with regards to high school, could be an important first step. Because freshmen are closest to high school, it should be our responsibility to encourage high school seniors to go to college and to ease the transition as much as possible.

Earning respect through community action and exhibiting a sincere desire to govern ourselves, it should be only a matter of time before the Class of '72, and perhaps the rest of UCSB, will be allowed much more jurisdiction over student affairs.

Because I believe we can govern ourselves, and because I believe, if we act constructively, we will be given the chance, I am running for Freshman Class president. If you, too, believe this way, then please vote for me, Phil Spector, as your class president. Together we can make it work.

PHIL SPECTOR

Rob Watson

Currently, President Johnson's recommendation for a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to eighteen remains a stagnant issue in Congress. It is interesting to note that a similar proposal to reduce the voting age was initiated in Italy, but the issue died because it lacked enthusiastic support by the same youth group to whom the proposal was directed.

It is the duty of the Freshman Class president to organize and unify all freshmen in any constructive activities sanctioned by the class. If elected president representing primarily 18-year-old freshmen students, it is my ambition to direct the movement stemming from UCSB which would result in the adoption of the Twenty-sixth Amendment to the Constitution, establishing 18 years as the legal voting age.

This particular issue already has the endorsement of more than one-third of the United States Senate. It has the support of such powerful figures as Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (not to mention President Johnson).

Congressman Charles Teague, in correspondence with me, has stated, "Personally, I am very much inclined to favor lowering the voting age." Furthermore, in a conversation with Mr. Stanley Sheinbaum, I received not only his support on this issue but also his enthusiastic endorsement of the following program:

Short Range Proposals to be directed to the State Legislature:

Distributing petitions to be signed by members of the 18 to 21 age group demanding the right to vote.

Conducting opinion polls on University grounds and throughout the Santa Barbara area.

Long Range Proposals to gain public support on the national level:

Attaining the support of the National Students Association.

Attaining the support of student governments in the other branches of the University of California as well as in other campuses throughout the country.

Attaining the active support of the influential political figures.

Finally, conducting a massive organized and unified march on Sacramento to stress the earnest need for the proposed Twenty-sixth Amendment.

ROB WATSON

factor in the community, it has a responsibility of the community and should support projects that improve the welfare of this community.

GARY WOLFRAM

1-2-3 CHOOSE A VICE PRESIDENT

Charles Cockerill



Hi! My name is Charles Cockerill. I am seeking the office of Freshman Class vice president. It is my desire to serve all of you personally, as well as a Class over 3,000 strong.

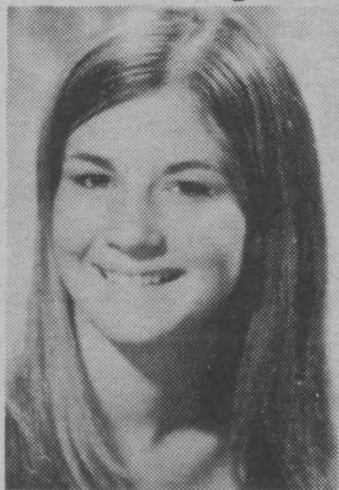
In my opinion active and responsible student government is required on the university level if the Class is to function smoothly. My duties will range from assisting the president of our Class, to sitting in on various committees. Together we represent many constructive ideas on how to better this institution of higher education.

With your cooperation I would like to assemble these ideas or suggestions, then present them back to you for your consideration. This would serve as an incentive for student involvement in affairs which concern all of us.

If you agree with my proposal and want a person who will represent your ideas and who will stand up for your rights--then vote for Charles Cockerill--Freshman Class vice president.

CHARLES COCKERILL

Faith Harper



I feel that the most important duty of a class officer is to instill a feeling of pride and accomplishment in the members of the class that he or she represents. To fulfill this goal, I would like to see the following accomplished:

a) A freshmen sponsored movie--the purpose of this would be to earn money for the class treasury.

b) A freshmen talent show--the purpose of this would be the promotion of a genuine feeling of class unity.

c) The initiation of a Frosh Spirit Week--this would include such events as:

- 1) pie eating contest
- 2) queen contest
- 3) sports competition
- 4) bicycle rally
- 5) tricycle race

d) More and better advertising of frosh events.

e) Pep rallies before frosh team sports--the purpose of this being a larger turnout at the games.

If I am elected, I will do my best to see that these ideas are put into action, and I will represent you to the best of my ability.

FAITH HARPER

Marc Miller

Our Freshman Class should be different from the other classes here at Santa Barbara. I do not want us to hold the same activities that past Freshmen Classes have done. These classes have accomplished little, if anything. I propose that in the beginning we do hold some money-making activities to give us some capital to work with. Once we have built up our treasury, the Freshman Class, through Class Council, can decide what to do with it.

Instead of other activities, we can set up funds for: classes such as in black history, seminars on drugs, interest groups, and charities. We have a great opportunity to use our Class constructively, let us not use it solely for socializing.

Many people do not think I will win because my name is not plastered all over the school. This may be true. But what is important is the individual, and not the publicity. If you feel the same way I do, and want to have the Freshmen Class stand for something besides a name which holds a dance every now and then, vote for me for frosh vice president.

MARC MILLER

Gary Wolfram

Previously the Freshman Class government has concerned itself almost solely with its social obligations. This will of course be continued. But it is time that freshmen assume their full responsibilities as members of the University; they must discuss and hopefully add to the resolution of all problems that effect the University and the community of which they are a part.

The office of vice president of the Freshman Class is one

that offers an opportunity for just such an expansion of interest--and I have constructive ideas on how this can be accomplished.

Investigation of the possibility of establishing the class project in our first year.

Full support of academic freedom

a) Obtaining speakers who represent all shades of opinion on pertinent issues.

b) Support of the right of any group on campus which seeks to responsibly present a point of view.

c) Condemnation of any group or individual seeking to curtail academic freedom--regardless of who the governor thinks he is!

Racism--

a) Investigation of any charges by minority groups of racism by individuals, groups, or institutions.

b) More student involvement in the investigation and resolution of this issue.

Since the University is an integral and even a determining

POLLING BOOTHS

1. Robertson Gym
2. Administration Building
3. Library (North Wing)
4. Old S. U.
5. Santa Rosa Hall
6. Ortega Commons
7. Music Building (South Side)

All booths will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Be sure to have your Reg. Card with you when you vote.

Freshmen Hopefuls Vie For Secretary-Treasurer

Ginger Roth



Freshmen elections, or even general elections, pose difficult decisions for voters. "I don't know anyone, so who do I vote for?" is the question most voiced. I feel that to run for office a candidate must meet at least these three requirements to help you decide.

The first requirement is experience. In high school I was treasurer of the Thespian Society. I was also treasurer of my Y club and church group. I have also held the offices of president, secretary, historian, and social-chairman of other clubs.

The second requirement should be the possession of a fund of ideas, your own plus your classmates.

As a final requirement, the candidate should be prepared to put these ideas into action. Unfortunately, politicians are infamous for their "promises",

but are rarely noted for keeping them. I intend fulfilling mine.

Since there are no issues to debate or political rallies to attend, one can only vote for a candidate. That candidate is me, Ginger Roth, and I need your vote in order to serve you. GINGER ROTH

Betsy McGlohn



Hi! Looks like the school year is well under way now and it's time for all freshmen to be thinking about not only studies and social activities, but also their Class offices. Running for secretary-treasurer of our Class is really quite an experience, yet I can't help thinking how much better an experience it would be if I could be elected. I've held various offices in high school so I know

how much work is expected of a Class officer. I would sincerely enjoy working for the best class at UCSB but I need support from all of you. Let's have a really fantastic first year at college--and a good treasury too! BETSY MCGLOHN

Rose Anne James



Even though the president and the vice president lead the class by initiating ideas and carrying them out, the secretary is invaluable in organizing these ideas. She must put them in written form so that they can be easily understood and efficiently carried out. Similarly, the treasurer must handle the funds in a clear and honest way. I recognize these duties and will accept them if I am elected frosh secretary-treasurer. ROSE ANNE JAMES

Sororities Fill Council Vacancy

Linda Korber



I have become a candidate for Sorority Representative as a concerned member of both the Associated Students and the Greek system.

Perhaps the most important position assumed by the Sorority Rep is that of a voting member of the A.S. Legislative Council. Along with this position comes the responsibility of participating in important decision making processes as an individual and as a representative of a specific constituency. At this time, when both the University and the Greek system, as an integral part of the institution are being challenged from within and without, it is essential that direct dialogue and communication exist between the Sorority Representative and her constituency.

An excellent way to facilitate communication of pertinent issues and activities would be to arrange weekly informal discussions held at different houses. These discussions would be attended by different representatives from each house each week and would provide an additional communicative channel

between sorority members and their representative.

At the last Panhellenic meeting, members of the Black Student Union were present. An open discussion was held concerning the role of the black student and the motivations underlying the activities of the Union. I feel that informative sessions such as this should definitely be continued, as this is another direct means of enlightening members of the Greek community concerning prominent issues faced by students in general.

Stemming from the subject of communication, I believe that the vast majority of independent students are unfamiliar with the workings of the Greek community. Greek Week, which will take place in January of next year, offers a way to bridge this particular gap.

At this time, a type of bulletin or newsletter would be issued by each sorority and fraternity listing contributions, made by individuals and the group as a whole, to University and community life; this would also contain an evaluation of the Greek system on this campus, the role it assumes now, and the role to be assumed in future years.

Realizing that the Greek activity is centered in Isla Vista and that we are citizens of this unique community almost nine months out of each year, I feel that Greek representation and participation in groups such as the Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE) and the I.V. Study Group should be greatly increased.

The problems being investigated and worked out by these organizations are those encountered by each individual residing in the community of Isla Vista. Through a united effort, sororities and fraternities can coordinate and carry through projects aimed at the betterment of Isla Vista, not only

as Greek Week activity, but in conjunction with JIVE and the Study Group throughout the school year.

The potential offered to Greeks, as individuals and as a united body, to function within a deeper and wider perspective in all phases of university and community activity, should and can be realized and carried through to its greatest extent. LINDA KORBER

Nancy Scagliotti



Sororities have the potential of being excellent bases for involvement on our campus and in our community. In the past our one criticism has been that we have inbred our activities and interests. This has been done to the extent that we have shut ourselves off from many worthwhile projects and involvements.

However, because of this community situation in which we live, we cultivate an understanding and mutual respect for individuals. This is where our potential lies--in our ability to interact with others.

As Panhellenic Representative it would be my hope to enlighten the sororities to the

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TOMORROW

Sample Ballot

FRESHMAN CLASS BALLOT

PRESIDENT (Check one)

Andrew Liberman _____
Phil Spector _____
Phil Kohn _____
Rob Watson _____
Tom Hoberman _____
Write-in _____

VICE PRESIDENT (Check one)

Gary Wolfram _____
Charles Cockerill _____
Marc Miller _____
Faith Harper _____
Write-in _____

SECRETARY-TREASURER (Check one)

Rose Anne James _____
Ginger Roth _____
Betsy McGlohn _____
Write-in _____

SORORITY REPRESENTATIVE (Check one)

Linda Korber _____
Nancy Scagliotti _____
Write-in _____

JUNIOR CLASS PROPOSAL

RESOLVED: That the Junior Class donate to the Class of '70 treasury \$1.00 per student to be used for the following purposes:
1. Senior Gift
2. Graduation and Senior Activities (i.e. Senior lecture and concert series, graduation banquet and ball).
3. Partial initial financing for Kennedy-King-Kennedy Leadership Conference.
4. Continuation of the Class of '70 Scholarship program.

Donations will be voluntary and upon receipt of such each person will receive a graduation card which entitles him to all graduation activities next year.

(Check one) YES _____ NO _____

RESOLVED: That the required percentage of student participation in the donation drive shall be:

(Check one) 15% _____ 20% _____

I intend to join the Alumni Association:

(Check one) YES _____ NO _____

Suggestions for Senior Class Gift: _____

activities, projects, and concerns that are present on our campus and in our community, with the hope of real participation. By broadening our aims, sororities too would reap the benefits of a better public image and would in turn be valued as real contributors to the University system.

In this way both the sororities and myself, as a voting member of Legislative Council, could better serve the entire student body and work within the realm of the present A.S. theme of community involvement.

In the past I have been a member of Spurs, participated in a project to Venice, Cal. where we worked for a week in Negro neighborhoods, worked

voluntarily for a time at Devereux, and at present I am involved in the Kennedy-King-Kennedy Conference. I feel these experiences have given me insight into some of the problems that sororities as well as independents must face.

NANCY SCAGLIOTTI

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT STAFF

John Rethorst
Kathy Hamilton
Sunne Wright

Leadership Decisions...

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next spring to resolve some minor problems, as well as to determine organizational procedures for the full conference drawing high school students from all over the state.

President of the Junior Class, Sunne Wright, strongly urges adoption of this proposal so the Class of '70 can continue their present projects as well as plan for senior and graduation activities.

The final group voting will be Panhellenic members. Due to the resignation of Sorority Representative Leslie Wheatley, a special election has been called which will take place on the same date as the scheduled

Frosh Election. Two candidates are running for the vacant position in hopes of representing UCSB sorority members. As a representative to Leg Council, the Sorority Rep will be responsible for communicating the wishes of her constituency to Council as well as informing Panhellenic of Council proceedings.

There will be seven polling places on campus located at Robertson Gym, in front of the Administration Building, in front of the Library, in front of the Old Student Union and in the table area in front of the UCen. The polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Junior Class Resolution

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the Indian Project and the Class of 70 Scholarships. The Indian Project has been extremely successful and is fast becoming a recognized authority on California Indian Affairs.

"To raise a significant amount of money for graduation activities would require a lot of time and energy which I personally feel could be much more useful applied to other Class projects. The resolution will serve as an indication of student interest in graduation festivities. If it doesn't pass then I will assume that there is not enough interest in graduation and the Class Council will not make a big effort to plan such activities. It should be understood by all juniors that their contribution is essential if we are to have graduation

activities or leave a campus class gift."

In addition to graduation activities, the donations will also go to subsidize the Scholarship Program and the Kennedy-King-Kennedy Leadership Conference. The KKK is typical of the programs pioneered by the Class of 70. According to the President, "It's a project most people say is impossible, but which everyone agrees is necessary. Nobody bothers to take the time to spend a couple of years to develop its possibilities."

"The basic purpose of the KKK is to expose high school students to human relations affairs and problems. The mechanics of the conference will require a large amount of participation from the UCSB

student body. It will also require money, and this is the reason why I am so in favor of the resolution."

Those who donate the \$1 will be entitled to attend all graduation activities next year. "Next year I will have spent four years on the more academic aspects of student government, and I'll be ready for a break. I'm all for a big bash--but it takes money. A resolution such as this has never been tried before. I feel it will pass if the students are interested," Miss Wright emphasized.

Tomorrow's voting results will indicate student concern for graduation activities, and will serve as a gauge of the current trend in student government.



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Mechanisms of the Democratic Convention

Had fighting Bob LaFollette never invented primaries, Senator Eugene McCarthy would have had almost no support on the roll call for president. Nearly half his 601 votes came from states which he and Senator Robert Kennedy won in primaries: California, New York, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Oregon.

Put another way, the other 44 states gave the senator from Minnesota 313 of their 2,008 votes, or 16 per cent. Here is a good measure of the party's responsiveness to the people. Did McCarthy really command the support of only 16 per cent of the Democrats in non-primary states?

Back-scratched, log-rolled and button-holed, the delegates took Hubert Humphrey. Whether this was because he stood the best chance of being elected is a fine point that will not be taken up here.

What should be emphasized is that party mechanisms - whether a national convention or Mayor Richard J. Daley's machine - are designed to place at a disadvantage those outside the establishment, those beyond the broad center of ideology.

This combines with the fact that such persons cull their support, not from the broad consensus, but from the committed margin, to erect impossible barriers.

There remains the question whether delegates who did sneak in through primaries are a significant as well as a new element in the Democratic Party. The answer is probably not.

Only a few delegates genuinely represented the new mood of urgency and idealism to which McCarthy had given voice: Governor Phil Hoff of Vermont, John Gilligan, candidate for the senate from Ohio, State Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia, and an odd group of characters from Wisconsin.

Most of the dissident leaders appeared to be opportunists more than genuinely new-styled politicians. Jesse Unruh is not renowned for his idealism.

Congressman Philip Burton, who led the fight for the minority plank on Vietnam, will never be a respected leader. His obstinacy continually antagonized members of the platform committee. Al Lowenstein has lost

the respect of the young people. And Pierre Salinger?

For the most part, then, people who oppose the war and feel a deep urgency about problems of poverty and race must entrust themselves to the tender mercies of old-line politicians in a new garb.

Perhaps this only reflects the necessity of compromise and a pragmatic bent in the hard world of power and policy. But it also strengthens the hand of those who argue that revolution, or activity outside the traditional organizations, is the answer.

Nothing better demonstrates the frustrations of dealing with the system than President Johnson's influence upon the Vietnam plank in the Democratic platform.

On Saturday the staff of the platform committee was ready to submit to the drafting subcommittee a quite dovish plank, which called for an immediate halt to the bombing.

Humphrey's spokesman in these discussions, David Ginsburg, approved the draft. But the President, through a representative, balked. He insisted upon a re-wording of the venerable San Antonio formula.

The change at this point--before the committee had seen any wording on Vietnam was crucial.

Had the original, dovish draft gone to the committee, it might have been reported out with near unanimity. The drafters would have inferred that the blessings of Platform Chairman Hale Boggs meant that the draft at

least had not been vetoed by the President.

The hawks would have found themselves outmaneuvered. And Boggs, a very skillful chairman, might have smoothed most of their feathers.

Finally, it would have provided Humphrey with his best chance--really his only chance--to disassociate himself from the President's policies.

Instead, the drafters were given a plank which, Senator Wayne Morse said in debate before the convention, "stripped of its semantics is nothing but a naked proposal to continue our failures in Vietnam."

This was President Johnson's birthday present to himself. It showed him willing to scuttle his party and its nominee in order that the muse of history might smile upon him.

But there is more here than the megalomania of one man. President Johnson's dictation of the plank on Vietnam denied the people an opportunity to raise the cry against a war they increasingly find to be a national tragedy.

Unlike the British, we have no mechanism for bringing an entire government down. But the past year has given an interesting parallel.

New Hampshire was the crucial by-election which showed the unpopularity of the government's position. Hearings in the senate foreign relations committee and some key speeches on the floor of the senate were the vote of no confidence. And,

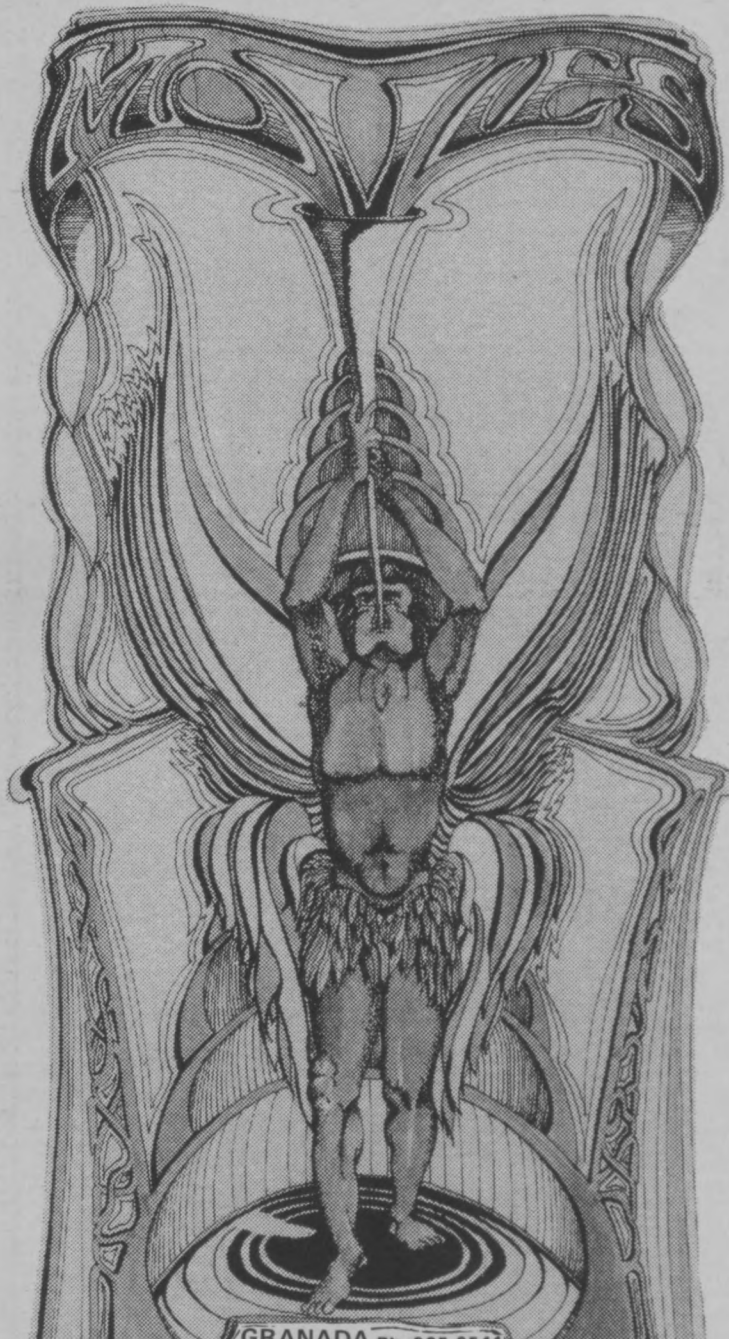
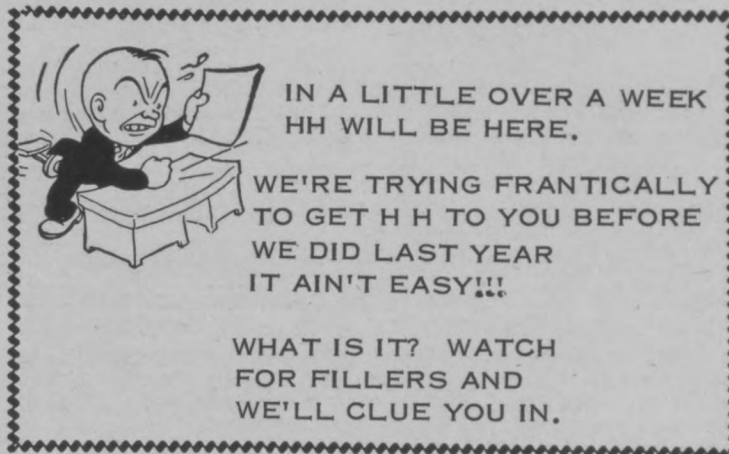
indeed, the President resigned!

But if the backbenchers were speaking for the people, the party whips were quick to exercise discipline. And curiously an unpopular minister was installed as heir-apparent, and

assigned the job of plumping for the repudiated government.

The last article is an attempt to put convention week in the context of today.

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Adding to the festivities of Sandpiper weekend, the Gauchos harriers finally won their first triangular meet of the season Saturday by defeating the Pepperdine Waves and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club with UCSB scoring 32, SBAC 43, and the Pepperdine Waves 54.

In dual scoring, Santa Barbara ranked out Pepperdine 22-39, and also downed SBAC 25-33.

"We won," stated a happy Gaucha coach Sam Adams, "We had good grouping and the team did a great job."

Pepperdine's Ron Pettigrew won on the 4.9 mile course in a time of 25:10. Pettigrew blasted to first place at the start and held on to the lead for the winning time.

Gaucha Keith Jeffers tailed Pettigrew for a second place in a 25:36 effort. In third was Dale Severy of SBAC in 25:47, followed by his teammate John Bremmand.

Bill Word and Dave Blemker of UCSB took fifth and sixth place respectively, and freshmen Greg Ratliff and Irvin Brown came in ninth and tenth for the winning Gauchos. "Greg and Irvin did a great job and should be commended," stated Adams.

For the finish the Gaucha harriers tallied in groups of two or more runners that enabled the harriers to win. With this victory the Gauchos are now 4-3 in the overall standings, and are looking ahead to a meet with Fresno State here Saturday.

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Freshmen Drop Another; Knocked by Cal Poly, 7-6

By LIN LORING
EG Sports Writer

A dramatic fourth quarter saw the Gaucha defense score six points but give up seven as Cal Poly edged UCSB 7-6 in last Friday's freshman encounter. The loss was the third this season for the frosh squad.

As in their first two games the Gaucha offense had trouble gaining momentum. Quarterback Dan Lennon moved the team more effectively than starter Doug Fenstermaker, but the squad was still unable to come up with the key plays when they were needed.

Neither team was able to make the scoreboard in the first three quarters as the Cal Poly and Santa Barbara defensive units dominated the game. But then things began to happen.

It all started with the Gaucha's defensive back Jim Mitchell. Early in the fourth

quarter he made a brilliant interception and raced 88 yards for a touchdown. Not only was it Mitchell's third interception of the game, but the resulting TD broke a string of nine scoreless quarters for the Gauchos.

A bad pass from center prevented the conversion attempt and UCSB remained six points out in front of Cal Poly.

Earlier in the game the Gaucha defense turned in outstanding performances to turn back several Cal Poly drives deep in UCSB territory. The fourth quarter appeared no exception as a hard hitting line recovered a Cal Poly fumble on the Gaucha six yard line. But minutes later after stopping the Gaucha offense, Cal Poly scored on a 26 yard pass from Harvey Gabel to Pat Harrison. The kick was good and UCSB was behind 7-6.

Determined to win, the defense wouldn't give up. With

1:45 left in the game a spirited defensive line blocked a fourth down punt and Craig Cummings recovered the ball for the Gauchos deep in Cal Poly territory. But four passing plays later Cal Poly took control of the ball and with it the game. The Gauchos never touched the ball again as Cal Poly ran out the clock.

Offensively the Gauchos could only manage 182 yards. They fumbled four times, losing two to Cal Poly. Although they had good field position several times, the Gaucha freshmen were unable to capitalize on it. Penalties hurt their ground and air attack as they were set back 118 yards.

Carl LeMons played his usual fine game, rolling up 89 of the Gauchos' 98 rushing yards. Mike Anton, Bill Fisher and Tony Jackson had two passes apiece to lead the frosh receivers.

Toyon, Delts Stay on Top With Aid from Competitors

Toyon and the Delts held on to their first place IM rankings last week, each aided by the second ranked team. The Sig Eps, still number two in the Indo-Frat poll, took an unimpressive 14-0 triumph over the Goleta Beach Tar Babies and

previously undefeated Diablo lost a 6-0 decision to Sierra and dropped to fourth in the Dorm rankings.

SAE held on to its slim lead over Lambda Chi for third and the Phi Delts and Sigma Chi remained at fifth and sixth, respectively. The GBTB's are being pressed by High Society for seventh and the Alpha Delts hung to ninth despite the Inn-mates unmarred record.

Yuma and Sierra grabbed second and third respectively with identical 3-0 records while

Maricopa (2-0) is challenging once-beaten Diablo for fourth. Apache has a lock on sixth with Pima (4-1) solidly in seventh. Two more teams with one defeat, Sycamore and Yucca, are eighth and ninth while Tarisco at 2-1-1 holds down tenth.

Shakeups in the rankings can become more usual as the leaders begin to play each other, especially in the Indo-Frat division. Sigma Chi and the Delts clash tomorrow and one undefeated team will be eliminated; more of the same.

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2. Sig Eps	(3-0)	92
3. SAE	(3-0)	74
4. Lambda Chi	(3-0)	72
5. Phi Delts	(2-0)	64
6. Sigma Chi	(3-0)	52
7. GBTB	(1-1)	30
8. High Society	(4-0)	28
9. Alpha Delts	(1-2)	16
10. Inn Mates	(3-0)	8

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1. Toyon	(4-0)	100
2. Yuma	(3-0)	87
3. Sierra	(3-0)	83
4. Diablo	(4-1)	72
5. Maricopa	(2-0)	68
6. Apache	(2-0)	61
7. Pima	(4-1)	47
8. Sycamore	(3-1)	31
9. Yucca	(3-1)	25
10. Tarisco	(2-1-1)	7

LEADING SCORERS

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3. Lyons, InnMates	12.8
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5. Jim Ahler, Eps	10.0

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Frosh Tankmen Get Three Weekend Wins

By SCOTT SLOTTERBECK
EG Sports Writer

Having a fine weekend of water polo, the Gaucho freshmen won three games while losing only one, although that one came in the finals of the fourth annual West Coast Tournament.

Friday saw the yearlings defeat the strong and experienced Modesto Swim and Racket Club, 8-6. Several key plays, along with a steady team, made the difference. Coach Bob Gary stated that his team "played a fine game against a fine ball club."

Following their win Friday, the frosh team entered the tournament with high hopes. In the first round against Pierce Junior College, the freshmen scored six goals in the first quarter and went on to capture an 8-4 victory.

CITRUS IN SEMIS

Going into the semi-finals, the Gauchos met a strong opponent in the Citrus College squad. Scoring six goals in the last two quarters, and staving off a late Citrus rally, the freshmen rolled to a well-earned 9-3 victory. This win advanced the frosh squad to the finals against Chaffey College, top seeded and defending champions of the tourney.

In the most exciting contest of the afternoon, both teams got off to a good start, playing exceptionally well in the first quarter. But it was Chaffey which got on the scoreboard first with a goal by one on their

outstanding players, Bill Robinson.

Santa Barbara came back, however, and with four seconds left in the first quarter, got on the board with a goal by Al Smith. Both teams tallied in the second period to make a 2-2 halftime score.

The third quarter went scoreless, with Chaffey narrowly missing on a penalty shot.

In the fourth quarter Chaffey's Paul Ramaud put away the winning goal with 1:40 left in the game. But the action wasn't over. With no time remaining, the Gauchos missed a tie on a shot that started before the gun had sounded, thus giving Chaffey a 3-2 win, and the championship.

LOST TO EXPERIENCE

Commenting on that final game, Gary said his team "had nothing to be ashamed of. We played an excellent game." Of Chaffey College he noted, "they have a starting line-up consisting of entirely sophomore players. We lost to experience."

"These boys have only been playing since Reg. week, and they deserve a lot of credit for playing as well as they did," he concluded.

Gaucha goalie Bill Bates, who made three saves in the final game, was selected as the Outstanding Goalie for the eight-team tournament.

Other Gauchos to make the all-tourney team were Don Kohlman and Dirk Muntean.

Chaffey's Ramaud, who scored the winning goal against the Gauchos, was named the tournament's Outstanding Player.



ALL-TOURNEY—Freshman goalie Bill Bates demonstrates here why he was selected as the Outstanding Goalie in the weekend's West Coast Water Polo Tournament, in which the Gaucho yearlings placed second.
—photo by Chuck Wright

Varsity Poloists Capture Fourth Straight Including Upset Over Olympic All-Stars

"It was the best we've looked all season," commented water polo coach Rick Rowland. And well he might, as his varsity tankmen defeated San Diego State for their third straight win Friday, and then upset the heavily favored Olympic All-Stars in an exhibition game Saturday.

In Friday's action, the Gauchos bombed the ninth ranked team in the nation by a score of 13-4. Playing one of their most balanced games of the season, seven different Gaucho poloists scored goals, with Larry Guy tallying four, Bob Simpson three, and Chuck Spink two.

Defensively the Gauchos were also outstanding, limiting the Aztecs to a mere four points. Goalies John Steckel and Bruce Montgomery, with six and four saves respectively, did admirable work in the net.

On Saturday the tankmen showed that they have what it takes to make a championship polo team. Against a squad of experienced players from past U.S. Olympic teams, Santa Barbara

pulled the upset of the season, beating them 4-3.

In winning its first contest with the All-Stars, the varsity squad showed balance, good ball control, and first rate form. Steckel again played an excellent game in the cage with four saves, including one penalty shot.

Coming off four straight wins, Rowland is optimistically looking forward to this weekend, when the Gauchos will host the University division of the West Coast Water Polo Tournament, in which the tankmen will again have to face the tough squad from UC Irvine, currently ranked second in the nation.

But pointing out the fact that San Diego State lost to Irvine by the close score of 3-2, Rowland remarked, "We're tired of losing to the Anteaters, and we're looking for the upset of the year."

If last weekend was any indication, the Gauchos won't be disappointed.

--SLOTTERBECK

Olympic Results

The United States clinched its first overall Olympic team title since 1952 Saturday night when its men's 400 meter medley relay team swam to a first place and a world's record in 3:54.9.

The win marked the 107th medal the U.S. has won in the games. Fifty-eight of those came in swimming where the Americans captured 23 of 33 possible gold medals.

On Friday the U.S. basketball team won the Olympic championship, beating Yugoslavia, 65-50. It was the 75th straight basketball game the U.S. has won. They have never lost in Olympic competition.

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Free University Meeting

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use of UC placement centers by corporations that practice racial discrimination. Students feel participation with Dow Chemical and companies with extensive holdings in South Africa are in violation of the Kerr Directive.

SELECTIVE SERVICE -- "Why does the UCSB's Dean's office report more information than required to the Selective Service System?" asks the memorandum. It points out that several universities now refuse to supply information on students' standing, on the grounds that it puts excessive pressure on the students.

SYMPATHY FOR DELANO

GRAPES--"Do the Dining Commons and other University food services purchase California table grapes?" asks the memorandum. The group has

Urban Crisis Attacked

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the Urban Crisis Program also gives members of minority groups employment opportunities at the university. A program is being developed in connection with this to insure that all university construction projects are done by contractors who assist and encourage unions and minority groups in employment and training. The university is also encouraging minority contractors to bid on minor construction projects (up to \$25,000).

expressed sympathy with the Delano Farm Workers' Strike.

LOYALTY OATHS -- The validity and integrity of requiring loyalty oaths and dress standards, which effect a student's class standing, will be questioned. The issue arose out of a ROTC controversy involving loyalty oaths and dress regulation which arose earlier this quarter.

ROTC--Does the Military Science Department offer bona fide academic courses? Are they one-sided? Are mandatory training and drill sessions compatible with the concept of the University?

EXPERIMENTAL COURSES--Here the group proposes the initiation of experimental course programs at UCSB similar to those now in effect at Berkeley and UCLA. It is felt by some that these may be the most concrete proposals to be gained from the dialogue.

ADMINISTRATIVE INTEGRITY--The memorandum is here concerned with the circumstances under which student records are opened for inspection, and the existence of possible security files regarding alleged student drug use, criminal behavior and homosexuality, as well as the punishment of "students associated with radical causes."

GUN-TOTING POLICE

CAMPUS POLICE -- The rationale for University police carrying guns will be challenged.

DORM VISITING HOURS--In the face of open dormitories

on most other UC campuses, the group will challenge the existence of limited visitation hours at Santa Barbara.

UNCLASSIFIED MILITARY RESEARCH--Is it being carried out here? If so, is this justified in the context of the University?

The memorandum also raises broader questions regarding the politicization of the Board of Regents in the face of recent political controversies involving the University.

It is also supportive of a proposition which would shift full responsibility of the University to the faculties and student bodies of the various campuses.

The memorandum was signed by Greg Knell, Greg Barr, John Maybury, Phil Englesburg and Linda Rudolph.

"We're hoping to open up wider channels of communication than now exist, rather than resorting to confrontation tactics," Weiss emphasized.

ARE WE AUTONOMOUS?

"We have a conception of the University as a politically autonomous institution in which the faculty and students would be the policy makers. These two groups are the ones that are directly involved in the educational process, and therefore should have control," Weiss added.

The discussion proposal grew out of widespread dissidence which arose earlier this month on the ROTC issue. A planned rally for October 16 was cancelled in hopes of a more far-reaching and effective airing of views today.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend," Weiss pointed out. "This could be a real opportunity for progress."

Cranston on Rafferty

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"total and equal justice and opportunity for all" citizens.

Specifically, he delineated three areas of immediate need: health education for children, especially those from impoverished families; educational opportunities for all people; and "better job training, for jobs, and for running one's own business."

He believes these goals can best be achieved through the free enterprise system by giving incentives to business.

On the issue of law and order, Cranston favors providing law enforcement officers with better pay, better training and professionalism, and better communications equipment.

He cited Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin who told him that if the time between the reporting of and response

to a crime were cut in half, the chance to apprehend the criminal and save the victim would increase 300 per cent.

Max Would Fire Anyone Giving Amnesty

Max Rafferty, U.S. Senatorial candidate, said Thursday night that any state college or university official who offers amnesty to student protestors should be fired.

In a tough speech ranging from campus rebels to looters in riot areas, Rafferty offered no quarter to those who break the law.

"From now on, for my money, any college president anywhere who compromises in any way... who declares a so-called amnesty with the also so-called students, who are in reality carrying out the Communist will on our campuses, should be removed from office."

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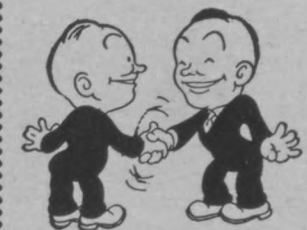
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