



EL GAUCHO

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Thursday, January 30, 1969



TWENTY TO THIRTY MINORITY DOCTORAL STUDENTS will be aided by \$74,000 in fellowships and tuition waivers, according to a plan to provide qualified minority instructors which was announced by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle at yesterday's press conference.

Few Anti-ROTC Resumes Delivered to Committee

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

ROTC's contract with the University is coming up for renewal at the end of June.

Some students have expressed a concern over the presence of ROTC on this campus and the matter of its receiving academic credit. Within the College of Letters and Science, a considerable

NEWS ANALYSIS

number of faculty members have also displayed interest over this matter.

What seemed to be a concerned outcry from the students, led the Academic Senate to take certain steps through its Committee on Educational Policy.

Within the next week or two this committee will be conducting hearings on ROTC, listening to the pro's and con's of the issue, as presented by students, faculty, and any other members of the University community.

The Senate asked all concerned individuals to turn in resumes to its office in South Hall, expressing valid, substantiated opinions on ROTC. EL GAUCHO publicized this several times.

An interesting point, and an ironic one at that, is that to date, (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Federal Money Cutbacks Threaten Highly Successful 'Upward Bound'

By JACK EVANS
EG Staff Writer

Project Upward Bound, a successful college preparatory course for poverty students, is currently being threatened by federal spending cutbacks.

Directed toward high school juniors and seniors who normally do not have the opportunity to further their education, Upward Bound works to generate the skills, motivation, and cultural adaptation necessary for success in college. Students are recommended by their teachers and counselors, and are chosen on the basis of their family income, grades, and potential ability.

There are 40 students presently enrolled in UCSB's year-old Upward Bound, which is under the leadership of associate-director Mr. Arthur Oosterveen. They come from the Santa Barbara, Oxnard, Santa Paula, Carpinteria, and Goleta school districts.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Last summer the 40 students were brought to UCSB for a six-week program. They attended classes in the

mornings and visited various UCSB departments, attended guest lecturers, and took cultural trips in the afternoons.

With a staff of two UCSB faculty members and four resident assistants, the students were worked with on an individual rather than group basis. They developed a sense of self-worth and realized that they had a chance to progress in this society.

In their own evaluations of the program, the students noted that they learned to live with other races. By learning about their own people and their brothers in Dr. Otey Scruggs' class on black studies and Dr. Fernando DeNecochea's class on Mexican studies, they were able to understand rather than ignore the plights of minority cultures.

BREAK EVERY RULE

Every rule of education was broken," commented Oosterveen, "because I don't believe in grades or punishment." A veteran high school teacher and dean of boys, he feels that the students know that they can only

progress if they cooperate.

At the end of the six weeks, each student received a Certificate of Achievement from UCSB. Since summer they have been returning for one Saturday a month as part of the followup phase.

They attend classes in minority problems and reading and writing skills. Oosterveen hopes that eventually the students can come back several times a month, but additional money will be needed for the transportation, classroom facilities, lunches, (which are provided by Francisco Torres), and the five dollar stipend to offset the students' loss of work.

HOME VISITS

In addition to the monthly session, Oosterveen visits each student at home and at school to check on their progress. His students have brought their grades up "from C's and D's to A's and B's."

"Before they were sitting in the back of the class," he explained, "but now they are sitting in the front." They have taken an interest in their (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced yesterday at a "student conference" that he is "setting aside \$74,000 to fund graduate fellowships and non-resident tuition waivers" for minority students.

He said that the funds, taken from existing federal monies, will be allocated to departments and, when augmented by departmental teaching assistant or research assistant positions, will provide between 20 and 30 doctoral students with financial aid for a period of four years each.

These students, the Chancellor added, will be "in most cases planning to make teaching in higher education their career." He cited the "huge demand" for qualified minority instructors as one reason for the allotment of funds.

In his opening statement, the Chancellor said that he would not "proceed as I had originally planned; that is, to give out specific answers, or as near to them as we could, concerning the principal issues which have been raised (the demands made by the United Front)."

He said that he could not

New Group Backs Demands

By DENISE KESSLER
EG Staff Writer

Keeping this campus from "exploding into another San Francisco State" is the aim of the Concerned Campus Community.

This group, which one member quipped is "the most unorganized organization on campus" consists of any student or faculty member who signs a petition supporting the 13 demands which were placed before Chancellor Cheadle January 20.

The group is not (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

discuss these matters "because we are intensively discussing these issues in detail with the United Front at this time." In response to questioning, he said that by mutual agreement all parties involved had agreed not to discuss the demands publicly until they were able to offer positive resolutions to the problems.

In an effort to clear up what he called "misunderstandings" concerning the solicitation of money from local benefactors, Cheadle said that "local benefactors are in fact supporting student aid." He cited recent gifts from

ex-Regent Samuel Mosher (\$70,000 for "aid to needy undergraduate students") and from T. M. Storke (\$26,000 in scholarship funds and \$100,000 towards the University Center) as examples.

Responding to charges that too much money was being spent on such projects as the Faculty Club and a new ROTC Building, the Chancellor said that a new ROTC building was not being built, and that plans for it are not included in the 1969-1974 building plan. The Faculty Club, he added, is being paid for by the faculty itself, a loan and a gift from the Regents, and an outside donor.

He explained that one problem with benefactors is that many "prefer to see some tangible result in their lifetime, such as a building, rather than a fund which they can't see. He said that money for scholarships has been requested on the basis of "scholarships for all, but that "now, with the motivation we have, we shall ask for money specifically for minority projects."

He noted legal difficulties in earmarking monies specifically for the use of minority peoples, and said that Howard Kreitzer, Regional Director of Higher Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, had informed him that there were "no federal funds available for ethnic studies programs," as far as he knew. (Continued from p. 8, col. 1)



BILLIONS FOR BART, TURBO-CARS, air-cars, high speed trains, steam-cars, hydra-planes—but can any of them equal (in comfort, convenience, or passenger car) this UCSB form of psuedo-rapid transit??

—photo by Steve Riede

CAMPUS KIOSK THURSDAY

MEETINGS

- 12 noon -- Resistance Meeting, UCen 2284.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 3:30 p.m. -- AWS Assembly, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci.
- 4 p.m. -- Abraham Demoz lecture, "Ethiopia--Problem of Integration," EH 1260.
- 4 p.m. -- A & L, Poetry Reading, David Meltzer, UCen P.L.
- 5 p.m. -- Resistance Dinner, University Methodist Church.
- 7 p.m. -- Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study, Series on Black America, "Sports and Music," Psych, 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- Campus Computer Club, NH 2204.
- 7:30 p.m. -- A & L film, "Fincho," SH 1004.
- 7:30 p.m. -- UMAS, SH 1128.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Karate, RG 2320.
- 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2284.

- 8 p.m. -- Meher Baba League, UCen 2272.
- 8 p.m. -- A & L, Jose Limon Dance, CH.

FROSH CAMP

Friday is the deadline for Frosh Camp Counselor sign-ups. Interviews will be Feb. 2 and 9 in the UCen Program Lounge.

CHORUS

Dr. Livingston, Director of the Repertory Chorus, would like to see any men interested in joining, particularly low basses. See him in Music 2323 or call at 961-2608.

PEACE CORPS

A representative of the Peace Corps will be in The Interim (Old S.U.) today from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The representative will be available every Thursday in The Interim for the remainder of the Quarter.

ART/LITERARY MAGAZINE

All students with material in any media they consider suitable for a new student "Arts" magazine, please submit copy/art work promptly to Teresa Chenery in EL GAUCHO office.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

There will be a flag football clinic for all women students who would like to play intramural football in the Spring Quarter today at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym. The clinic is sponsored by WIA and Sandy Geuss. Male students who

plan to coach or officiate are also welcome. For further information call Mary Molitor, 968-0160.

PANELIST DISCUSSION

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County is holding a public meeting tonight at 8 at Lincoln School, 119 E. Cota St., which is entitled "Teenage Pregnancy." This problem will be discussed by several panelists and questions from the audience will be welcomed. For more information, contact Margaret Connell, 968-4264.

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S.F. Poet to Read Today

Poet David Meltzer will present a reading of his own works in the program lounge of UCSB's UCen at 4 p.m. today.

A native of New York, Meltzer now resides in the San Francisco Bay area. He has written several books of poetry, including "Poems, 1957," "Ragas," "The Clown," "The Process," and "The Dark Continent."

His books of prose and essays are "We All Have Something to Say to Each Other," "Bazascope Mother," and "Journal of a Birth." Meltzer's poems also have appeared in a number of anthologies, including "The New American Poetry," "Beatitude Anthology" and "Junge Amerikanische Lyrik" and others.

His works have been published in "Semina," "Beatitude," "Big Table," Yale Literary magazine, "Coyote's Journal" and "Miscellaneous Man."

As a song writer and musician, Meltzer has recorded for Vanguard records.

UCSB Graduate In Peace Corps

As proof that working on EL GAUCHO leads to a bright future, Nancy Cutshall, EG Copy Editor of last year, has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer. She has completed eight weeks training at Toluca, Mexico and a five week course of further preparation in Paraguay.

Miss Cutshall is one of 35 Peace Corps Volunteers who will work in the rural areas of Paraguay. Their activities will range from working with rural youth groups and teaching modern agricultural techniques to working in cooperatives, recreation, literacy, health education, and sanitation.

During their training the Volunteers studied technical material, the history and culture of Paraguay, Spanish, and Guarani.

A 1968 graduate of UCSB,



NANCY CUTSHALL

Miss Cutshall is the daughter of John and Frances Cutshall of 5 Brook Lane, Boulder Creek, California.

Ethiopian Problems Discussed

Dr. Abraham Demoz, Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will give a free public lecture on "Ethiopia -- Problems of Integration" today at 4 p.m. in UCSB's East Hall, Room 1260.

Demoz, who is a visiting associate professor at Northwestern University, will appear under the sponsorship of the campus' Center for the Study of Developing Nations and the Department of German and Russian.

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By Linda Korber

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Tanker Causes Pollution

The once-blue waves were of a brownish color and the stench and decaying sea animals permeated the air.

So report the authors of the first study ever made of the effects on marine life of pollution resulting from the wreck of an oil tanker.

"In one heap in a corner of the cove we counted 69 abalones and five lobsters entangled in a mass of rotting seaweed studded with fishes, crabs, mussels and smaller organisms.

"Below the surface, dead sea urchins and mussels were concentrated in large masses in the depression...."

The scene is a cove on the Pacific coast of Baja California after the oil tanker Tampico Maru ran aground and spilled 19,666 barrels of dark diesel oil on March 29, 1957.

The investigators are Dr. Wheeler J. North, professor of environmental engineering at Caltech, who directed the study; and two biologists from the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography: the late Kenneth A. Glendenning and Michael Neushul.

By chance, Neushul and a Scripps' colleague, Dr. Alfred W. Ebeling, now both associate professors at UCSB, had visited the cove six months before the shipwreck. They found it rich in marine flora and fauna.

IMPOVERISHED

The next time Neushul saw the cove it was "utterly impoverished" of animal life.

That was a month after the accident when he returned with the investigating team to begin what turned out to be an intensive, seven-year study involving 22 expeditions to the site of the wreck and more hours underwater than the scientists care to recall. The undertaking of this project was strongly urged by professor Emeritus Carl L. Hubbs of Scripps who foresaw its future value.

Neushul, a specialist on kelp and other large subtidal plants, feels that because the results of the Baja California study offer good evidence of the serious and long-lasting effects of oil pollution, they will be of interest to those concerned with the conservation of the natural resources of our coastal communities.

He noted that the findings already have provided "valuable predictive information" in the studies that followed the wreck of Torrey Canyon, the tanker which ran aground off the coast of England and spilled 100,000 tons of crude oil. When the investigating team first viewed the Mexican cove after the wreck of the Tampico, they observed waves and foam of a brownish color, a bottom coated with oily sludge, an surface streaked with slicks, and tide pools, driftwood and shore rocks all unpleasantly discolored.

EMULSIFIED OIL

They also noted that the oil was not concentrated on the surface, as might be expected because of its lower specific gravity, but had been emulsified with the water by the stirring action of the waves. This greatly increased the area of contamination. (It also did little to improve the visibility of the divers, Neushul complained.)

With the remarkable exception of the periwinkle and large anemone, the cove was barren of animal life, with dead abalones, lobsters, pismo clams, mussels, urchins and starfish everywhere. The removal of grazing animals resulted in spectacular plant growth and ultimately large

amounts of drift seaweeds.

Though traces of recovery were perceptible within a few months, it took two years before the cove gave the appearance of a normal marine environment—one teeming with life. The ecology of the cove, however, had changed.

GIANT KELP

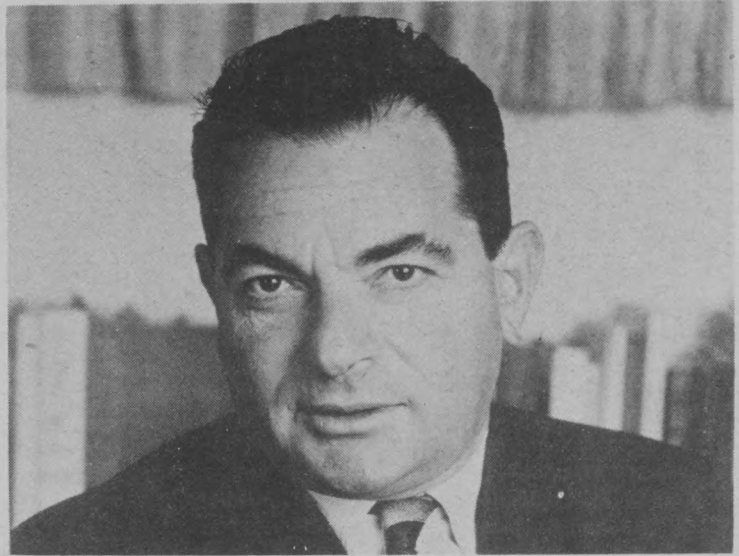
The biologists noted that the giant kelp seemed to be more abundant than before, a phenomenon they attributed to two factors: the breakwater effect of the ship, which for some time blocked about two-thirds of the cove's entrance and offered protection from the pounding surf; and the reduced population of animals which feed on kelp-sea urchins, abalone and filter-feeding mussels.

This population was slow to restore itself after its initial annihilation.

North and Neushul were particularly intrigued by the sea anemone's "unexplained ability to tolerate oil contamination."

They noted that the species that survived in the polluted waters created by the Tampico shipwreck was the same that "was observed on one occasion to be the only species flourishing on the discharge wells of a large oil refinery which utilized marine water for cooling purposes."

After witnessing the devastation of sea life and the fouling of water and shore at an isolated and uninhabited section of coast, Neushul warns that if a major spillage should occur off the coast of California then a similar fate could be in store for our bathing beaches, harbors, fishing banks and wild life sanctuaries.



STANLEY FLEISHMAN

Obscenity Specialist to Focus on UCSB Cases

One of the nation's outstanding obscenity lawyers, Stanley Fleishman, will be in the Chem. Auditorium at 8 tonight to deliver a lecture in connection with the recent obscenity cases at UCSB.

A graduate of Columbia Law School in 1945, Fleishman is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, Hollywood Bar Association, State Bar of California, Los Angeles County Bar Association, Criminal Courts Bar Association, National Association of Defense Lawyers, and National Lawyers Guild. He is also on the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Fleishman has a perfect record of 13 obscenity cases won of 13 tried in the United States Supreme Court. In addition to handling "Alberts vs. California," and "Smith vs. California," he handled the second "Smith" case involving "Tropic of Cancer."

Fleishman has lectured extensively, appeared on radio and television programs, and written several articles.

Students may pick up free tickets, of which there are only 150 left, at the OCB office in the UCen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

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EDITORIAL

Desire for Change Must Go Beyond Demonstrations

ISSUE: Shouldn't those who demand change lead in suggesting change?

formative portions of their lives.

Demanding self-determination and responsibility on the part of the administrations on every issue from political rights to moral law, from the right to free speech to the wrong of killing other men, the demonstrators felt that their pleas were going unheard, that their cries were being ignored.

Then, with the slow deliberateness which characterizes long-established organizations, universities awoke to the fact that the students might just have something valid to offer both in critical and constructive points. But the views would have to be made known through the channels which were set up for the purpose.

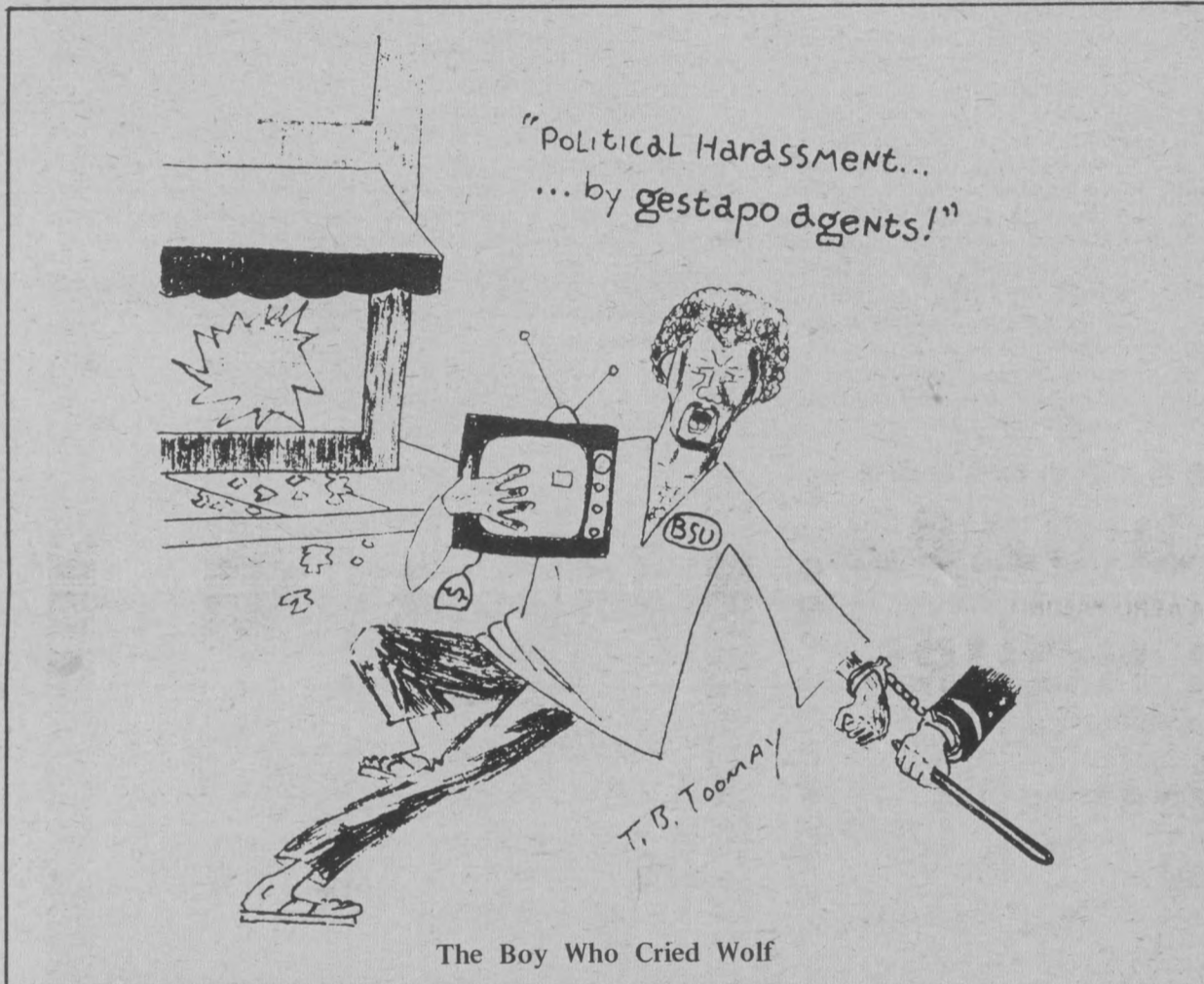
Since the fall of 1964 students throughout the United States have been clamoring for a voice in the affairs of the institutions which, to a large extent, have been entrusted with the control of the

Bringing it closer to home, the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy planned to review the Reserved Officers Training Corps program and agreed to accept written resumes from students and groups who felt that they could offer an alternative solution. If the committee felt that the ideas expounded needed further expansion, it was ready to invite the party concerned to address one of its meetings on the subject.

All was well and good. Resumes came in, 25 to date, the deadline for their submission was announced as being January 31, tomorrow. Then someone noted that, from among the 25 resumes, not one was from the Resistance or any other organization which had headed up the vocal outburst several months ago.

It seems to us that it is only logical to expect those who are instrumental in getting the administration, even on a committee level, to consider academic change would be in the forefront of those submitting plans for that change. Yet to date they have not done so.

Someone once said, "He who hesitates is lost." Let's not lose now.



The Boy Who Cried Wolf

LETTERS

Should We Buy U.C.?

Your article Monday about putting the University system into the "good hands" of certain unnamed insurance companies seems to imply that the Governor may be seriously thinking of putting the University system up for sale or lease. If this is indeed the case, should not the students and faculty seriously consider buying or leasing it?

Granted it's probably expensive; does anyone in the faculty or student body know just how much? A serious study might just indicate that with a little help we might just be able to pull it off. Perhaps we wouldn't have to buy the whole thing, just a campus or two for the "guilty." If the Governor is so anxious to get U.C. off his hands, perhaps we could raise enough money to get him off our backs.

BILL DARROW
Poli. Sci./Rel. Studies

Political Pollution

The BSU, UMAS, SDS and the Leg Council have all declared that "action" must be taken on the eight demands made by the BSU during the occupation of North Hall, the additional five demands made by UMAS, the additional four demands arising out of recent "political" harassment of the BSU, and the recent 13 demands of the Leg Council which basically incorporated the demands made by the United Front Coalition.

I basically agree with the demands made by these groups, for these are demanding times, but they are now beginning to use their political power as organized groups to involve the majority of students and faculty

in their struggle, demanding that they take a stand either "for" or "against" their demand for action. All of a sudden that creeping feeling of "power politics" is beginning to disrupt the thoughts and concerns of the majority at this University.

When these groups start knocking on classroom doors, trying to indoctrinate and intimidate a captive audience, as occurred in my Anthropology 2 class, this University ceases to be any kind of "free" institution of learning. The air of academic freedom is being polluted more each day with the political power structures of both the establishment and anti-establishment.

If there are going to be future confrontations, let them take place between the power structures involved. But get off the backs of the students and faculty who are here for educational purposes, not for intimidation and confrontation!

MICHAEL E. PITTS
Jr., Poli. Sci.

Problems?

Much as I would enjoy travelling via four-wheel drive through Tunisia, Morocco, Sierra Leone and West Africa (leaving late May and returning in September); much as I would, indeed, enjoy a companion on such a jaunt (and, yes, preferably an intelligent, outdoorsy girl, or even woman), my own highly-developed sense of theater requires me to state, unequivocally, that I am not the Sandy Dorbin so mentioned on the UCen Ride Board. I am not even the Sandy Dorbin mentioned in the Warsaw Convention, nor do I possess that particular piece of baggage. Furthermore, I must inform all other prospective takers that should I decide in the future to make that trip, I intend to have as "rider" that "intelligent, outdoorsy" woman I'm married to.

SANFORD M. DORBIN
Library Special Collections

GRASSFIRES

\$\$ Are Made,
Not Taken

By Tibor Machan

During the BSU rally on January 10, Andrew Jackson chided one of the "Greeks" for offering a deal for members who get a B.A. They get a \$20,000 job after graduation. I interrupted him somewhat rudely while he spoke and asked him "What's wrong with that?"

In the subsequent commotion, a man approached me and said that he had the answer to my question. According to him, when someone earns \$20,000 a year here in the States, while people elsewhere are starving, he is in part responsible for the starvation. Presumably, earning that sum here in the U.S. can only be accomplished at the expense of someone else's welfare and even life.

This ancient conception of economic life has been shown to be totally mistaken time and time again. The very fact that the \$20,000 are earned--or, to use an even more appropriate expression, made--should make clear that, all in all, the guy who gets such a job has to make, to produce, to create the value which finally gets him the money. The ways in which he does this can be many and very complex. But he is not taking it from anyone.

Human desires, tastes, preferences are always increasing and changing. They are not static. So when one man creates something for which another is willing to pay, he is not always beating another out of the opportunity to do the same. Neither could those who are starving in other lands fulfill the needs, the fulfillment of which gets our man the \$20,000.

In addition to this, charity is absolutely dependent on production. Unless a person earns a lot of money, he cannot contribute to charities. Unless Bob Hope, for instance, also works for money, he cannot give benefit concerts.

This whole idea that one person's success is necessarily another's failure is foolish. It is a conception of the market-place on the analogy of a boxing ring. But even in a pro boxing ring the loser receives some of the income.

One man may make a fortune working for IBM. The other could make perhaps much less, but still a decent living, working on a farm. Neither can all people perform the same kind of work nor would they want to.

But it must be recognized that not all goods and services produced are desired as much as others, nor will people pay for hamburgers the sum they pay for steak. So there will necessarily be variation of income. If Mozart hadn't composed his symphonies perhaps no one would have. The fact that one of the Greeks performs a certain job for General Electric does not mean that another could have done as well.

Had Joe Namath not played the game he did at the Superbowl and received \$15,000 for it, no starving person in Biafra, India, or Peru would have done so instead, and earned the money for himself.

This whole idea that one man's gain is another's loss is just pure nonsense--it is the view which has given capitalism such a distorted and ugly history. It is the view which puts white and black men in opposition to each other--so that if the latter are to make headway, the former must necessarily lose out.

The dog-eat-dog view of social survival assumes that the world is static, that wealth is not created but merely taken from a fixed lump, and that all men have the same desires so that when one man's are satisfied, another must find himself deprived.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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Biafran Independence, Security Not Negotiable

(Concluding a Series)

By CHRIS C. AGUOLU

Nigeria is merely interested in an elusive military victory. For the past four weeks since Biafran accession of defensive arms from the friendly nations, the tide of the war has remarkably changed.

Nigerian soldiers have suffered incredibly heavy losses and have been expelled from three large cities they captured when Biafra lacked arms.

Biafra is simply fighting a war of survival, is ready to negotiate with Nigeria at any time, and even enter into some economic cooperation since Nigeria needs the Biafran oil. But the Biafran independence, inextricably interwoven with Biafran security, is not negotiable.

What history teaches, Hegel once remarked, is that men have never learned anything from it. Edmund Burke in his "speech on conciliation with colonies" before the British House of Commons on March 22, 1775, stated "The use of force alone is but temporary. It may subdue for a moment, but it does not remove the necessity of subduing again, and a nation is not governed which is perpetually to be conquered."

However, Biafra cannot be defeated by sheer force. Every Biafran today says, "Now I would not be Nigerian. It is finished for me." Nigeria should face the reality.

I appeal to all students and professors to exercise some sympathy for the starving civilians and try to relieve the

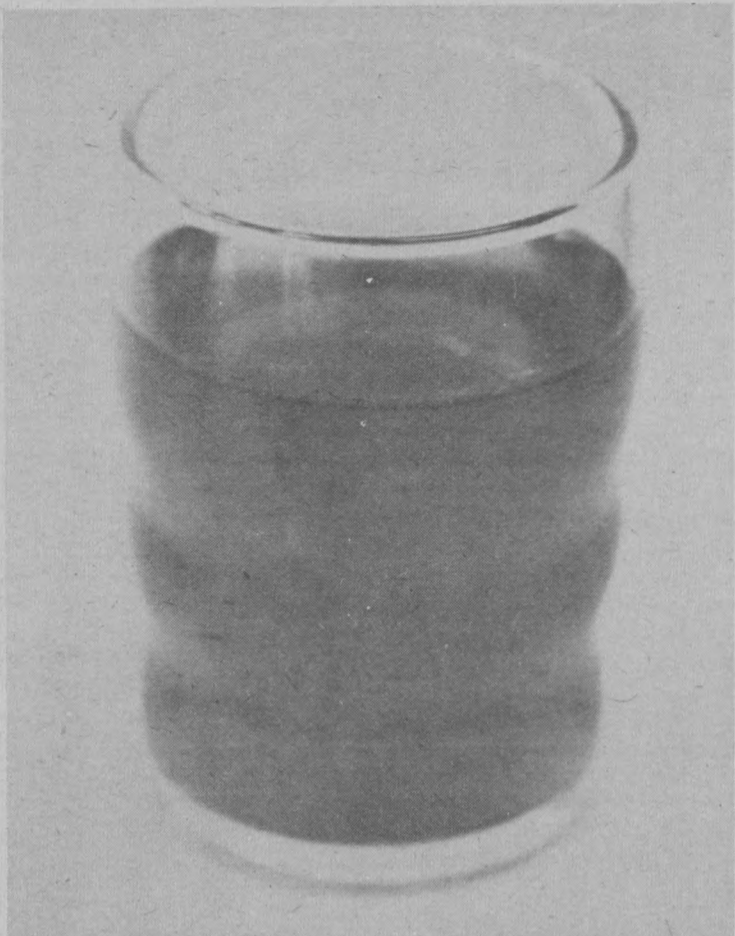
beleaguered people by any amount of financial contribution.

The money could be sent to me, as I have established a Biafran Relief Bank account, or to Jeff Herman, Chairman of BROTHER, whose organization has done much in the way of relieving the Biafran children.

For the latest United Nations reports on the Nigerian-Biafran War, you could see Jeff Herman who was sent the report from the United Nations. There is also a xeroxed copy in the Reference Department in the Library.

An excerpt leads, "Biafra is on the upswing militarily and shows no signs of imminent collapse. It appears that the fight will continue for some time to come. The present air lift, at best, reduces the rate of increase of death, and does not meet even the current known food needs. A food life 20 or more times the present capacity is necessary."

"The world cannot continue to wait for the Biafran people to surrender or negotiate their sovereignty. Massive quantities of food must be moved to the disaster area now. More plans, more planning, more pressure on governments are absolutely vital."



THIS IS NOT root beer, coke or grape juice. It's the way I.V. water looked last Sunday when the mung from Cachuma reservoir overwhelmed the normal chlorine residual maintained in drinking water and came through relatively unaffected. —photo by Roger Hagie

In Your Candy Kitchen

By MARTY GARRETT

Out of the past comes the winter tradition of making candy by the fireside; and with candy lovers, fudge has always been a favorite. Accurate temperatures and vigorous beating were, both then and now, an essential element of smooth and tasty fudge-making.

In the country kitchens of Isla Vista, however, where time and ease of preparation are of essence, an easier and quicker recipe for fudge-making makes the scene, eliminating the temperature vigilance and much of the beating.

As an easier method to an old-time favorite, this fudge is every bit as creamy and smooth, and will probably be one of your best compliment-getters.

4 squares (4 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
 ½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
 1 lb. (1 box) confectioner's sugar
 1 egg, beaten slightly
 ¼ cup sweetened condensed milk

1 teaspoon vanilla
 Melt chocolate and butter in the top of a double boiler. Mix egg and sugar together separately in a large bowl. Add milk to egg and sugar mixture and mix thoroughly. Stir in chocolate-butter mixture and blend.

Add vanilla, blend, and turn into a very lightly greased 8x8x2" pan. Chill overnight and cut into squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes 1 lb.

If you like nuts in your

fudge, ¼ cup of chopped nutmeats can be added to this fudge after adding the chocolate-butter mixture.

If a double boiler is not part of your kitchen equipment, improvise by using a large and a smaller pan. Put about 2" of water in the larger pan and set the smaller one (with the chocolate and butter) inside it.

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Richard Harris in "CAMELOT"

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FAIRVIEW

David Niven and Lola Albright in "IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" and Peter Ustinov in "HOT MILLIONS"

RIVIERA

French Film with English Sub titles "TWO OF US" and Pia Degermark Thommy Berggren in "ELVIRA MADIGAN"

AIRPORT D.I.

David Hemmings Vanessa Redgrave in "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" and "MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

S.B.D.I. #1

Jim Brown "RIOT" and "DANGER DIABOLIC"

S.B.D.I. #2

Dustin Hoffman Anne Bancroft in "THE GRADUATE" and Steve McQueen in "THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"

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UCSB's Chuck Spink: He Pools His Resources

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Some athletes develop quite a reputation for being hard workers. These athletes are affectionately termed "animals." But not Gaucho swimmer Chuck Spink. He rates a special category. Fish.

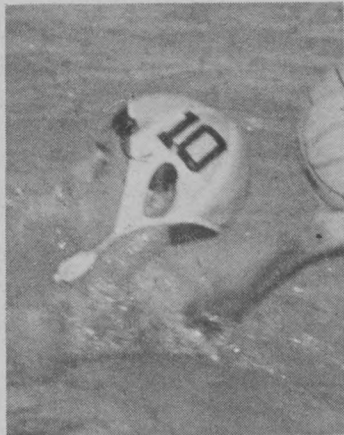
Team captain Spink combines the qualities of humility, humor, indecisiveness, and honesty. A senior geography major from Sequoia High School in Redwood City, Chuck has spent two-thirds of his 21 years in the water. That might account for his wrinkles. Actually, he started swimming at age seven when he enrolled for Red Cross swimming lessons, and in his own words, he was no superstar. But he worked hard.

It didn't take Chuck too long to tell how long he'd been swimming competitively. "Too long," was his answer. In reality, Chuck's first taste of big-time chlorine came at age nine when he competed in AAU age group meets. Although his academic career has had "its ups and downs," his swimming career for the most part has been ups.

Chuck really doesn't consciously know why he came to UCSB other than for the usual reasons boys come to the campus by the sea: girls, sun, surf, girls, nice weather, girls... Although the sun, surf, and nice weather has recently proved questionable, Chuck has found a girl and hopes to be married sometime in the near future. "She's a nice girl," said Chuck. Then again, he's somewhat biased.

Whatever the reason he came to UCSB was, it wasn't entirely to swim. A friend, former Gaucho great and Pollock Award winner Don Roth, suggested UCSB, and that might have been enough. Nevertheless he did end up swimming when he arrived, much to the delight of swimming coach Rick Rowland.

"Chuck has been with us for four years now and has had three outstanding seasons so far," commented his coach. "He's been bothered by some shoulder problems this season and is going to have to go



CHUCK SPINK

through most of the season on intestinal fortitude alone, but I think he can do it. He's a real hard worker and he's got the kind of desire to succeed that isn't found in most swimmers."

This weekend is a big test for both the Gauchos and Chuck Spink. The occasion is the annual Golden Coast Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships hosted by UCSB. Chuck will be testing the shoulder in the 400 Individual medley, the 800 Individual medley relay and possibly the 800 freestyle medley.

Chuck is looking forward to the meet. "If we get up we'll win it and if we're down we'll lose," said Spink. It was the typical anxious prediction. "UC Irvine, San Diego State, and the Gauchos will all be strong but I think we rate a good chance. We've had some ups and downs as a team this season but if we can win this meet we have a real good chance for the PCAA conference title in March."

Although his best swimming event is the 200 Individual medley, Spink admits that during his freshman year he swam a little of everything--"whatever I could do." One of the biggest thrills of his life came his sophomore year when the Gauchos overcame the

(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

Dead-eye Shooting Performance Earns Victory for Hoopsters

By JOHN R. PETTMAN
Blending an awesome offense with a devastating defense, UCSB's super-charged Gauchos mauled the Matadors from San Fernando Valley State, 86-63, last Tuesday night at Northridge.

The victory boosted UCSB's seasonal record to 11-5 and marked the Gauchos' ninth triumph in their last 11 outings.

Coach Ralph Barkey's cagers return to action Saturday night when they take on San Diego State in the Aztec's gym at 8.

UCSB's fast rolling basketballers, paced by sensational sophomore Doug Rex who tallied 34 points and grabbed 22 rebounds, put together their finest overall performance of the year as they streaked to a 23-9 lead mid-way into the first half and never looked back during an evening of near-flawless play.

Shooting an incredible 66 per cent from the floor during the first half, the Gauchos intimidated the Mats into utter despair, holding them to but five field goals and 22 points.

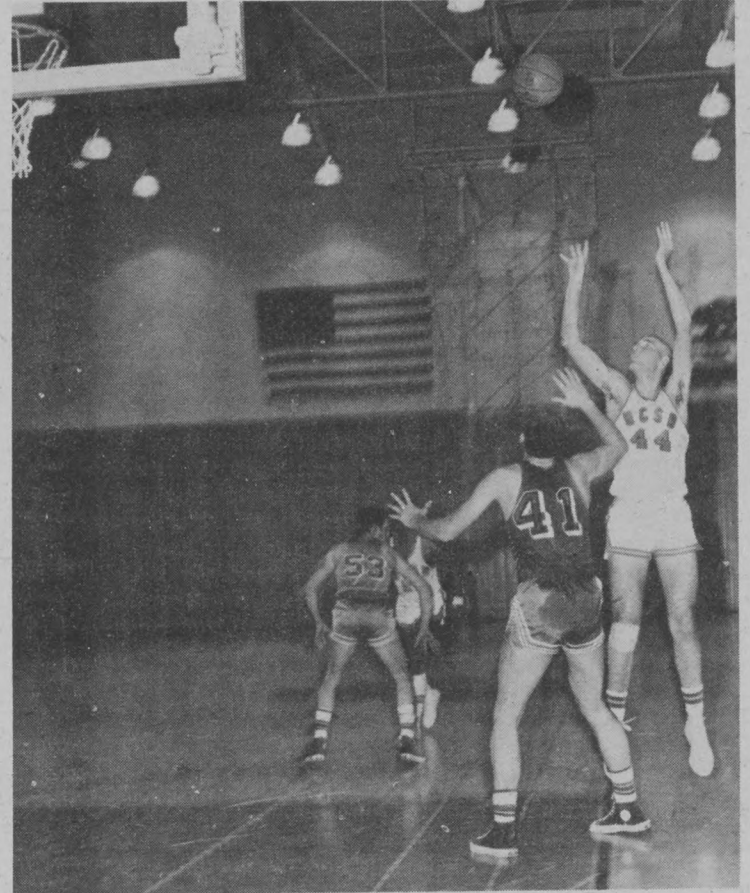
Rex had hardly loosened up before he was called to the bench with 16 points, only to return after the intermission for an 18 point spree that brought him to within one field goal of tying UCSB's individual scoring record of 36 held by Tommy Lee.

"Doug is most deserving of any statistical accomplishments he achieves in a game," Barkey said. "He is extremely unselfish and works very hard for his team."

Regarding the record Rex unquestionably could have set had he been left in the contest, Barkey said, "he is young and he'll have several chances for Lee's mark. Our main interest is team records and Doug will be the first to tell you that."

The poised pivotman, who returned to his hometown of Northridge to play before an enthusiastic contingent of backers that included his family and friends as well as his former Alemany High principal, athletic director, coach and teammates, took the game in stride.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



MORE RECORDS—Against Valley State Tuesday night, Gaucho Doug Rex established school records for most field goals in one game (16), most rebounds in one game (22), and came within two points of tying for most points in one game (36). —photo by Dave Merk

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Concerned Community...

(Continued from p. 1)
affiliated with the Black Student Union, United Mexican-American Students, or Students for a Democratic Society, although members of these organizations are welcome to sign the petition at tables in front of the Library or the UCen.

According to one monitor at the table, "We want to give Chancellor Cheadle this petition to show him that the majority of students on this campus support these demands and support his efforts to implement these demands."

So far, approximately 600 students and professors have signed the petition, but it is hoped that there will be at least 10 times as many by the end of the week.

Some of the members have tentatively scheduled a silent march from the Free Speech area to the Administration Building at noon tomorrow. The signed petition will then be presented to the Chancellor.

Members noted that another organization on campus is circulating a petition stating that the majority of students on campus do not support the demands.

"We'll just have to see," commented one Concerned Campus student. "But if a

Cheadle...

(Continued from p. 1)
According to Mr. Kreitzer, "Under the civil rights law there are funds for training teachers for handling problems involving racial discrimination. The only other funds available related to this are research funds from HEW, for which there is competition in all educational areas."

Cheadle also stated that the Regents at their January meeting took all restrictions off donated funds and have directed the University to "administer all student funds in such a manner that no student will be excluded from participation in or denied the benefits of such student aid on the basis of race, color, national origin or religion."

majority of the students are in favor of the demands, we're at least giving them an opportunity to show their concern as individuals."

Anyone who is interested in expressing his support to a reform of the University in general is urged to sign the petition and join in the march tomorrow, the students said.

According to them, signing the petition is merely a general support for the idea behind the demands, and it is not necessary to support each individual one.

ROTC Resumes...

(Continued from p. 1)
student organizations which screamed the loudest against ROTC, have not turned in the much desired criticisms. Thus, an opportunity to do some constructive screaming is being ignored by campus activists.

The hearings are not a form of mild pacification by any means. If valid reasons to deny ROTC credit are presented, chances are extremely good that its credit may be rescinded. Some feel this could be the first decisive step toward permanent removal of ROTC from this campus.

The three-man committee conducting the hearings will include a student, George Behlmer, chairman of the A.S. Committee on Educational Policy. Behlmer has expressed real concern over the absence of resumes from students who protested volatily over the presence of ROTC.

Tomorrow is the deadline for resumes.



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'Upward Bound'...

(Continued from p. 1)
subjects, and many of them have changed to college prep majors, dropping most of their non-academic classes.

Oosterveen added that the few exceptions did not improve because of lack of ability, but because they became too involved in outside activities. Besides becoming more politically aware and developing a civic responsibility, several went further and formed BSU and UMAS chapters at their schools.

With a commitment from the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) to admit as many graduating seniors as qualify, Oosterveen hopes that the 18 seniors in the program will attend UCSB next year. Then 18 more students would be able to attend next year's summer session.

In the four years of Upward Bound's existence under the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), 80 per cent of its participants have gone on to college, and 67 per

cent of those have continued.

Oosterveen hopes to double his enrollment for next year, but even if the program is refunded, there will be a 7 per cent cut. Presently the federal government is paying 80 per cent of each Upward Bound project, while the participating university covers the other 20 per cent.

Upward Bound will be transferred from OEO to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in June. What will happen then is questionable, although Oosterveen feels that they will be refunded for at least one more year.

"Even if the new administration won't back us,"

he exclaimed, "we as individuals must go out and seek the hard cash that is necessary to run this program effectively."

Last year Leg Council voted to give \$2400 to provide for the 10 dollar weekly stipends for each student during the summer program. But now the money must come from other sources.

Oosterveen suggested that any interested organizations or individuals could sponsor a student for next year. It would cost \$1,110 for the entire year, or only \$10 for each Saturday session.

"Once an Upward Bounder, always an Upward Bounder" is their motto. But other eligible students will be denied this opportunity unless financial help can be acquired. Contact Oosterveen at 968-9604 if you can help.

A Representative of the PEACE CORPS will be in the

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(old S.U.)
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from 11 to 4 to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The rep will be available in the Interim every Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.

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