



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1967

L.A. Area Teachers Threaten to Resign If Demands Aren't Met

By BECCA WILSON
Staff Writer

"Striking teachers elsewhere have won their demands for better education while the pleadings for California teachers are ignored," said Marshall Axelrod, president of the California Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), last week. "The lesson is clear," he added. "To be a successful teacher, demands must be reinforced by militant teacher union action."

And this week teachers in the junior colleges of the Los Angeles area have made Axelrod's suggestions a reality; it was learned Tuesday that mass resignations of these teachers will be submitted to the Board of Education "sometime before March 1" unless the board restores holiday pay and sick leave for night instructors.

Commented Santa Barbara City College president J. Rockwell, "I think those teachers deserve sick and vacation pay. We don't have this problem here--ALL teachers are legally allowed sick pay and vacation pay."

Union officials predicted a majority of the 3,500 day and night school instructors could be involved in the walkout.

Last spring, in a budget paring move, the board cut out paid vacations for night instructors, and, to balance the scales, agreed to a school salary of

about 11 per cent. The union said Tuesday that the day school teachers received raises of up to 10 per cent and retained their vacation pay.

In effect, the union said, the night school teachers were not given a pay raise because the raise they did receive only makes up for the vacation pay cut.

Holiday pay and sick leave were included in a 36-point program adopted by the CFT Executive Council recently. Such potentially controversial issues as academic freedom in the classroom and racially "inte-

grated" curriculums were also included.

The teachers demanded a "fully integrated curriculum which requires basic as well as supplementary texts to contain racially and ethnically mixed illustrations and treatment as well as academic freedom from administrative interference in the conduct of class, including the grading of students and the handling of controversial issues within the curriculum."

It is possible that if such issues as these are not resolved, more walkouts are imminent.

Educate People To Live Together

Educating the people of one country to live with the people of another will be discussed tomorrow by John Ludlam, Community Ambassador Program representative.

Basically, the Experiment in International Living programs offered by the Community Ambassador Program enables the participant to spend one month living as a member of a family abroad, and most of the second month traveling through the country, usually ac-

companied by members of his host family.

As the oldest and largest international exchanger organization, the experiment has been successfully administering educational programs since 1932. It offers the advantage of living with a native family, rather than aimlessly wandering around the country, not really comprehending it.

Ludlam has been with the program since the summer of (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Define 'Academic,' Challenges Dewey

By ANN HENRY

Reporter

In response to the recent furor over Santa Barbara's ROTC program, Colonel George C. Dewey yesterday challenged its critics to establish an academic criterion for campus classes.

"So far as I know," the head of the program declared, "there is no criterion or set of criteria thus far adopted by the

"In any case, the ROTC program is not an academic major, but a sideline program made available here. The general curriculum only is dictated by Military Headquarters. This curriculum has been accepted by the University," Dewey continued.

COURSE LATITUDE

"The professor of Military Science has a great deal of latitude with regard to the specifics taught. The lesson plans are prepared locally and revised frequently.

"If a proper academic body were to develop the criteria mentioned earlier, one applicable to all University courses, I feel certain that ROTC courses either now fall within those criteria or with little modification could meet them.

"The ROTC is a part of this University, subject to all of its rules," he concluded.

In later interviews, Captains Francis C. Bailey and James F. McQuillen, both ROTC instructors, expressed their views on the recent controversy over ROTC's academic status.

Commented Bailey, "It seems to me that if we question the academic standing of any course, we have to examine academic standing itself, and the criteria should be applied not only to us but to every class on campus. If a class does not meet the criteria, then take away the credit or let us change the course."

McQuillen asserted that the ROTC program is very much in keeping with University ideals. "We want to develop a thought process in which a man can take a problem, analyze it, choose an approach, and (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



COL. GEORGE DEWEY

—Merk photo

academic community against which academic adequacy could be measured. Until such a criterion is adopted, it is difficult to assess any course, military or other, in a meaningful way.

"It is a fact that the ROTC aims to produce officers for the Army, and it is also a fact that a College of Engineering produces engineers and a College of Education produces teachers.

Anti-War Petition Has 200 Signers

By JEAN FISHER
Staff Writer

Open opposition to draft procedures is taking the form of a petition which is currently being circulated by the Student Peace Committee.

Spokesman for the group,

Geoff Saxe, stated that the goal has been set at 400 signatures, and at this time they have 200 names. Males in the 18 to 26 age bracket are eligible to sign.

As a nation-wide movement, precedents for the petition have been set by Cornell, Stanford,

and other universities.

The petition is being filed in conjunction with Draft Week, scheduled to begin October 16. On that day, an estimated 350 draft-age Californians are expected to send in their draft cards to the Oakland board. Saxe explained that when the

petition is completed at UCSB, it will be printed in EL GAUCHO.

The purpose of Draft Week on this campus will be to bring to the front opposition at UCSB to current draft methods.

In a recent interview Saxe made the following comments.

On the question of sending in one's draft card, "It's the strongest form of protest," Saxe stated. "It's like saying 'I think the whole system is screwed-up.'" Sending the card is "actually like asking to be sent to jail," Saxe explained, as the penalty for this type of action is up to five years in prison.

DRAFT SANCTIONED

Applying for conscientious objector status is in effect "sanctioning the draft system," Saxe expressed. "It is as if we were saying the draft system is valid but I just don't feel I can serve in Vietnam."

A third form of protest is migration to Canada which Saxe felt was like saying, "I can't cope with it but I don't want to go to jail." The petition offers a fourth outlet to dissent.

At this time the big activity of the committee is the petition. Another function planned for next Monday, to coincide with Draft Week, will be a rally at 1 p.m. in the Free Speech area.

Other functions of the committee have in the past included the raising of \$150 for the Fellowship of Reconciliation which went to aid the wounded in both North and South Vietnam.

Plans for the future include weekly ROTC demonstrations to be held Thursdays at 7 a.m. behind Robertson Gym.



UP TO NOW girls don't need to turn in their draft cards to avoid induction into the army, but boys who oppose the current draft procedures may sign petitions. A table has been set up across from the library where further information may be obtained. So far there have been 200 signatures.

—Blunden photo

CAMPUS KIOSK

CLUBS

Scabbard and Blade will meet tonight at 7 in Bldg. 419 Rm. 316.

I.V. Study Group will hold an organizational meeting today at 3 in UCen 2292. Contracts will be first on the agenda.

Baha'i Forum will present a lecture entitled "Out of Crisis-A New World Order" tonight at 8 in N.H. 1006. The talk by Mr. Arthur Dahl will be followed by an informal question and answer period.

Squires will hold an important meeting tonight at 8 in the Sigma Chi House.

Motorcycle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in S.H. 1115. Everyone with a motorcycle is invited.

Fencers interested in competitive fencing should come to the Fencing Team work-outs Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 in R.G. 2320, or contact the Rec. Office.

Crew is continuing its meetings for old and new members. Present members are reminded that rowing fees are due at the end of the month. The next meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in the old S.U. Lecture room.

Hillel wishes all Jewish students who need rides or who can provide transportation to Yom Kippur services Friday night or Saturday to contact Bobbi at 968-6921.

Phi Alpha Theta, UCSB's History honorary, is now taking applications for membership.

Requirements are a 3.1 in history and a 3.0 in 2/3's of the other courses taken. Transcripts should be submitted to the History Dept. in care of Dr. Misbach along with name and address.

American Field Service will meet today at 4 in UCen 2294.

National Association of University Dames (student wives) will have a welcome tea at 8 tonight at Chancellor and Mrs. Cheadle's Home.

Chess Club will meet tonight from 7 to 10 in the UCen card room.

QST, QST, QST. Amateur Radio Club will hold its meeting this Saturday at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 408, Rm. 108. Put W6 RFU on the air again.

COMMITTEES

Rally Committee will meet tonight at 8 in S.H. 2127. It will be the last time for those interested in becoming committee members or Frosh song-leaders and cheerleaders to sign-up.

UCen Arts Committee will meet this afternoon at 3 in UCen 1131.

SPECIAL RATES

Orchestra is offering a special rate to students. This special rate becomes effective at 8 p.m. the evening of each concert. At that time, any unsold ticket, regardless of its price, is made available to students at \$1.

The Symphony is presenting

it's opening concert tonight at 8:30 in the Granada Theatre.

HISTORY

All History Dept. Grad students should pick up their invitations this week for the gathering at the Timbers on October 17.

OCB

ALL University affiliated groups must register with OCB (UCen 2275) by noon tomorrow. Fines will be imposed for late registration.

CLASS OF '70

Applications for those wishing to apply for the Sophomore Indian Project are available in the A.S. Office. Deadline is October 16.

PLACEMENT

Student and Alumni Placement Center will conduct a special meeting for all senior and graduate students interested in career employment in business, industry or government today at 4 in E.H. 1260. A list of employers recruiting on campus this year will be distributed at the meeting.

FILM

"Richard III," starring Lawrence Olivier, first in a series sponsored by the faculty Shakespeare Seminar, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1004. Free.

NEWS

5:45 - 8:00
KCSB-FM 91.1

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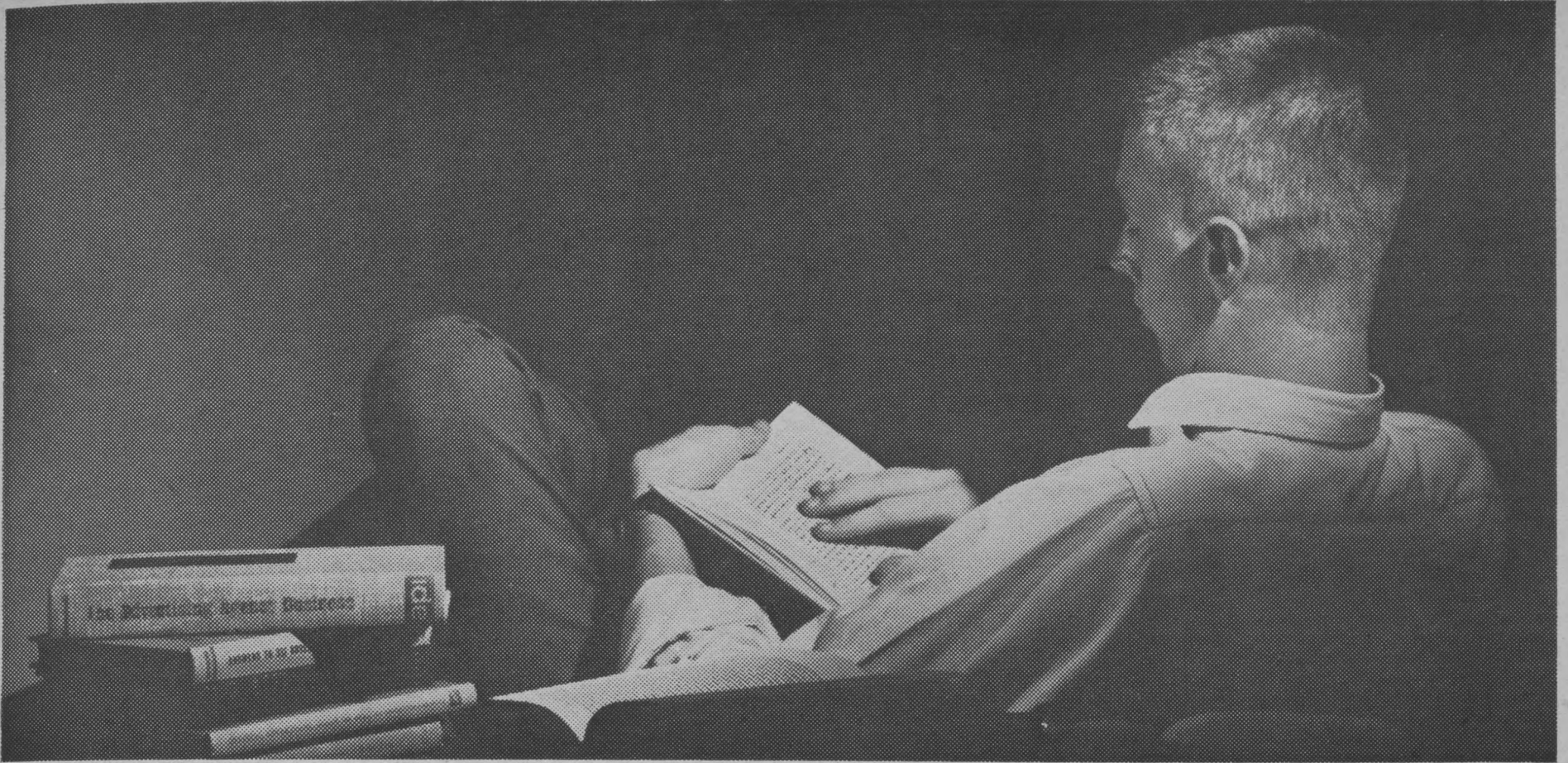
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PUBLIC \$3.00



"I suppose it doesn't matter as much to guys where they live, but it's a little different for a girl. Maybe it's the privacy I enjoy most about The College Inn. There really are times when you don't want other people around. And people respect your privacy at The College Inn. And I like having a maid come in and clean my room. I'm not really that messy, but sometimes you can get caught up in school and extra curriculars. That's when your room goes to pot. My own bathroom. I really like that. I don't have to lug my curlers and stuff down the hall at night or squeeze into a suite bath with three other girls at 7:00 in the morning. Living at The College Inn is just nice, that's all. Just nice."

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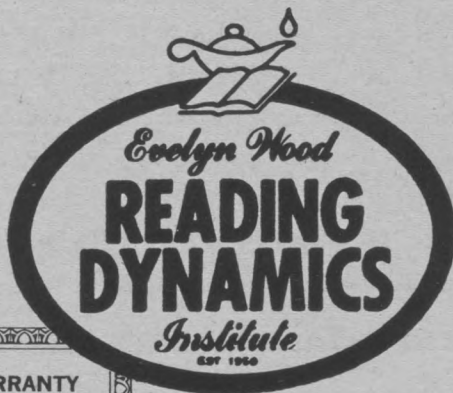
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EDITORIAL

Grades for Learning or Loafing?

Recent rumblings over the academic standing of ROTC should stimulate a thorough investigation of other questionable "academic" courses offered on campus.

Current course offerings at UCSB sport a host of subjects which don't conform to the idea of a "learning class" in the same sense that anthropology or languages or engineering courses do.

Physical Activities classes, for example, are mandatory during the freshman year and required for graduation. Yet, the actual academic status of such a course is questionable.

Sports Appreciation, known by the grubby-grade-getter who wants to get it the easy way as "Sports Fans," is only one such P.A. class. Six units per year (two per quarter) can be earned while watching ping pong exhibitions and the like.

In addition, the validity of offering unit grades for many Physical Education classes is worth discussion. We oppose the "professional major" who can earn

units while learning a trade, a skill profession to be exact.

Under the same scrutiny, the English department hererightfully opposes establishment of a UCSB journalism department, another professional major field.

There needs to be some distinction made in grading procedure between classes which are truly academic courses and those which are not.

But first it must be decided what actually constitutes an academic course.

The whole scope of academic grading needs careful review by the UCSB Academic Senate and quite possibly by the University's statewide offices located in Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Can we justify the higher grade a Cadet may get if he shines his shoes (2 merits towards the 30 needed for raising his grade a full notch), or the grade a student gets while watching a crew race, or the grade a bowler gets playing his favorite sport with the hard working individual who has to learn, not play at learning?

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LETTERS

New ROTC Urged

To the Editor:
Although I support the EL GAUCHO editorial stance on the academic status of ROTC, I do so only because a move from campus might possibly bring about the changes in the

program that I feel would improve it.
I am not opposed to the aim of the program, since as a member of another officer program, I have seen too many professional officers and men possessed of far greater flexibility of thought than the dogmatic, pompous asses who usually attack them.
Mr. Zeiger's point of semantics, i.e. whether an officer is "educated" or "produced", is simply a matter of popular

usage since the terms are not mutually exclusive. My opposition to ROTC on campus stems from the fact that by its very nature, it cannot consistently train the highest caliber junior grade officer.

TRAINING

First, the training is necessarily diluted and inefficient. As a freshman at Texas A&M, I was enrolled in that school's ROTC, reputed to be one of the best. At the end of the year I was not more proficient in Military Science than at the outset. Secondly, ROTC on campus attracts too many individuals with neither the pride nor dedication to fight a stinking war.

In other words, it's the easiest course. While I question no officer's integrity, I would hate to depend on such an individual in combat. Fighting to stay alive and fighting to help someone else are two different things. Lastly, ROTC does not place proper emphasis in screening before commissioning. A college degree does not guarantee leadership; too many are screened out later by enemy rounds.

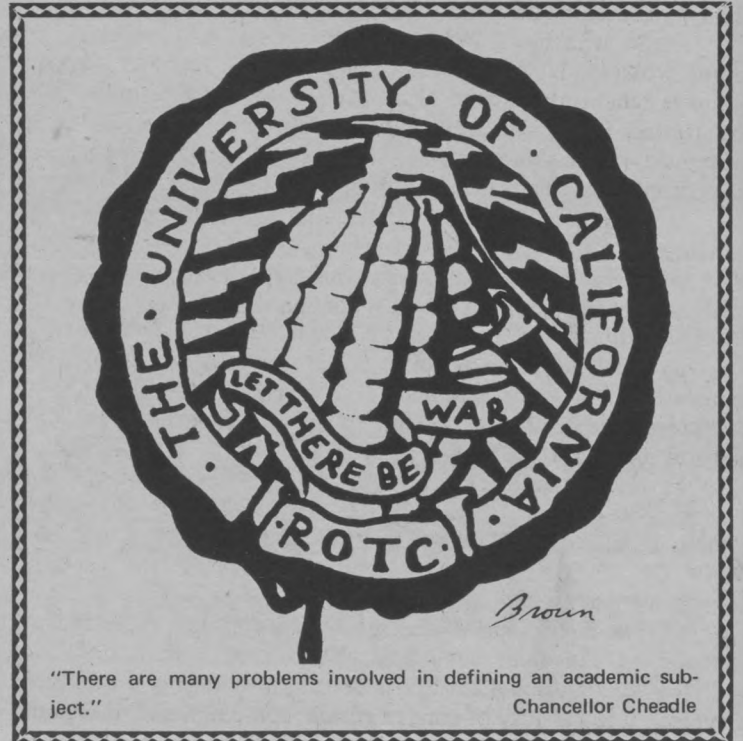
Do not misinterpret me; many fine officers are ROTC graduates. But many hurt-locker cases also get their bars. It depends on the individual. To provide the optimum officer program, ROTC should be removed from the campus and remodeled into a strictly summer program where those unqualified or undedicated individuals may be screened out. Acquisition of knowledge should be emphasized after the bars are on.

The importance of the program cannot be overstressed, but its place is not on a university campus. In the Marine Corps there is a saying, which though intended for the individual boot, is 44 times as important in the case of a second lieutenant. It goes, "Let no man's ghost ever say, 'If only your training program had done its job...'"

MAC OWEMS
Sr. Physical Education

Peaceniks "Couching"

To the Editor:
The "furor" over the question of academic credit for ROTC raises some questions concerning the motives of those individuals who are actively engaged in the attempt to eliminate ROTC credit. The main argument against ROTC credit seems to be the fact that ROTC is a "non-academic" subject, one which is not in the tradition of the examination of ideas, of the creation of dialogue between individuals, which is at the heart of a University system.
If this is in fact the true belief of those arguing against



ROTC, I begin to wonder why these individuals are limiting their attack to the ROTC program. If they truly desire to improve the University, why are they not attacking ALL non-academic subjects to which credit is given - such as physical activities? Surely physical activities cannot fit into this traditional mold of academic subjects, yet no voice has been heard calling for the elimination of credit in this area.

If those individuals involved in this controversy believe that ROTC should not be offered for credit because they object to the type of training offered, or if they consider it to be advocating immoral practices, or if they feel that it breeds them so state, rather than couching their objections in such impressive sounding phrases as "academic freedom" or the "philosophy of education."

If, on the other hand, they sincerely believe the arguments they advance, they should attack ALL programs which fall under these arguments.

In this way, and only in this way, can they remain true to their beliefs.

CHARLES McCARTY
Junior, Political Science

EL GAUCHO is attempting to investigate most of the topics you mentioned. However, it is impractical to take them all on at once. We will try to get to them all - Rich Zeiger

Navarro "Amusing"

To the Editor:
Just a comment on the letter written by Joseph Navarro -- I had no idea that "the community inquisition" (so aptly put) "rightfully rebuking the Magic Lantern for the presentation of pornography" had so much to do with "allowing World War III to start because our representatives are stupid buffoons."

Yet this is what Joseph Navarro tried to point out in an incoherent attack on liberals, hippies, and anything else not acceptable to his perverted philosophy. Perhaps this incoherence was due to poor editing or to the limitation of 250 words imposed on the EL GAUCHO letter-writer.

As a liberal (with a conscience), I found the letter very reassuring. I think I can now become as self-righteous as Mr. Navarro with a clear conscience, but I will restrain myself, fearing that I will become as confused as he seems to be. At any rate I thank him for a very amusing letter.

MIKE SNYDER
Freshman, Mathematics

Berkeley "Destruction" Predicted

To the Editor:
I am somewhat irritated by the EL GAUCHO's reprint of the L.A. Times editorial, "Berkeley: Image and Reality." The reprint blasted the U.C. Berkeley newspaper for an editorial written in disgust over Chancellor Heyn's reported statement that "the academic mood at U.C. Berkeley is now one of calmness and discipline."

However, the basic point of the L.A. editorial was that many students, specifically the Berkeley student editors, "had little need for . . . rational and legitimate . . . means of conflict resolution." Essentially, the L.A. Times accused the Berkeley newspaper and, by numerous innuendos, a large part of the student population as being senseless agitators for their "personal needs."

As it turned out, Chancellor Heyn's reported statement was supposedly a misquote of the Associated Press. In response, yesterday Berkeley newspaper withdrew their editorial. In my opinion, however, Heyn's real comment that the Berkeley campus was "an orderly community that uses rational and legitimate means of resolving conflicts" is almost as misleading as the misquote.

Although, the text of the Chancellor's total speech could not be considered a gross misrepresentation, it certainly infers that there are no real problems at Berkeley and that the campus will never again face upheaval.

However, I can easily believe that Chancellor Heyns does not truly recognize the problems that students must constantly face and that he is, therefore, not striving to mislead anyone through his speech. I frankly believe that this inability to recognize student problems will someday cause another campus explosion and, in all probability, the destruction of a great campus.

However, the thing that irritates me the most is not the Chancellor's comments but the claims of the L.A. Times that the Berkeley problems are results of senseless and irresponsible agitation. Berkeley faces tremendous problems concerning campus political affairs, housing regulations, mass alienation, and bureaucratic efficiency.

Students have been trying for years to effect or motivate needed changes in these areas. Time and time again, even the most intelligent and highly researched proposals are ignored or turned down. Frequently the Administration tries to repress student dissent. When this repression strikes too strongly at civil liberties, as it did during FSM and the massive use of police before the 1966 Strike, the campus may explode in an episode of frustrated nihilism.

I seriously doubt if any one campus sector can be blamed. The students have often been too demanding, the Administration unyielding, the faculty apathetic, and the public intolerant.

Obviously, Berkeley has tremendous problems. Indeed, I have serious doubts whether the campus will survive. However, these problems are the fault of the Chancellor, faculty, and public, as well as the student. I wish that the public media would stop trying to find an isolated scapegoat for Berkeley's problems.

Fred Best was the 1966-67 Associated Students Vice President at Berkeley.

EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER, Editor

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What's Left of the Bird Droppings

By ANTON BULK

'The early bird catches the worm,' it is said. Bullshit. Reactionary garbage. Not every damned bluejay on this dangerously over populated globe is lucky enough to be the first one to grub his beak into the gumbo. Let's face it, the food supply has to go around. This is decent liberal thinking: a vast majority of orioles are with me on this one. It's time to direct the evil four-letter words at any winged evil doer who is wretch enough to screw the rest of the bird population.

Rage, however, must be mixed with pity, as the symbolic eagle, for example, has to be the most paranoid bird alive, thus commanding the more charitable of our sympathies. The more important issue is; what happens to the poor s.o.b. who is late on the scene through no fault of his own?

Is he to suffer ridicule at the bemused and cynical hands of the chronic early riser? Is he to shrivel into a vestige of inferiority torment? Worse yet, is he to starve? One shudders at the many unhappy consequences.

So who gives a tinker's damn about the late bird any more? Nobody. Which is a pity when the rank and file of this group is taken into numerical account. There must be millions in the United States alone. Pity the sedate, ascetic owl, habitual insomniac, rarely able to get in a wink. Nobody roots for his right to sack in after a hard night on the cold, damp limb.

Neither is the innocent dove to be pardoned for his reluctance to enter the "Get-In-There-And-Dig--- The Best Bird Wins" rat race at full speed. The forgotten cuckoo belongs in a class that should, but doesn't, command our respect: the isolated spiritualist in quest of a higher metaphysical reality.

Obviously, the problem is not one of mere ontological speculation; hence, the assistance of the great minds and bodies of the present century must be put to use if a remedy to the disgraceful state of affairs is to be found.

Some research has been done, most notable by Warbler ("Limbs of Progress," EBONY, August, 1960) and Nestbuilder ("How Long Before We Cash In The Chirps," SATURDAY REVIEW OF TRASH, September, 1961), but the surface has only been scratched by small, unfinanced talons.

The media, too, must play a significant role in the indoctrination of the great winged masses toward a new morality. Hollywood's traditional treatment of this misunderstood minority is typical; it is a history of condescension, contempt, and disregard. Only a few "serious" producers have probed such a touchy area. Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" offers a classic example of the exploitation of the miserable: the bird is the faceless one, feathers merging with other feathers into a morass of beaks and claws to the point of ludicrous parody. Obviously, there are cracks in the sidewalk which the media must not tread upon.

Government can also act more creatively by establishing new programs to aid the suppressed kingdom. Small-interest, long

term loans designed to step up low-cost nest construction might be initiated. A program of distribution of egg-control devices is a necessity, though bird-watching pantheistic societies have vocally expressed their disapproval time and time again. These are only two suggestions.

In the last analysis, however, the initial impetus toward a solution of the problem must come from the eggheads, so permit one to advance his hypothesis.

Picture, if you will, Bird A, lurking about a typical yard at five or six in the a.m., hunting for his breakfast. Whether he admits it or not (he won't under any circumstances), he's a mess: poor wing coordination, swollen feather glands, tired feet, the whole works.

Admittedly, his derring-do with the worm-business deserves some amount of credit--he is, after all, doing his thing.

But consider Bird B, the "late" bird, more alert at a slightly later hour of the morn. HE snares, logically, the late worm who, by God, is nobody's fool (This is often overlooked.) Normally, this would qualify the late bird for some sort of an award but, being a member of a subjugated minority, he is therefore ineligible.

It stands to reason, though, that the joker who sleeps in on Sunday morning, thus achieving a more natural rapport between himself and his environment, will adjust to the demands of day-to-day reality with greater ease.

In contrast to the go-getter attitude of the bird who has sleeplessly awaited the onslaught of dawn in hope of "getting ahead," the late riser acquaints the sociologist with new avenues of untapped information regarding the psychology of the species.

(To Be Continued At A Yet Undetermined Date)

"A BEAUTIFUL FILM"--The New Yorker



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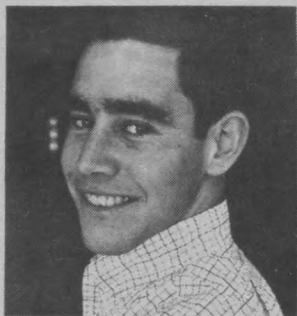
The Big One

THE BIG ONE

When a team sporting a 1-3 record meets a team with a 3-1 record it would appear that the better team would come out on top. However, as all big games go, the odds are thrown out the window. This Saturday the Gaucho pigskinners meet their sternest test in the college division when they take on Cal State Long Beach. The 49'ers have looked anything but good in their first four games, but they have played against considerably stiffer competition than the Gauchos.

Last Saturday night having nothing to do, I tuned in the San Diego-Long Beach encounter on the idiot box to try and get a sneak preview of this week's game. San Diego has one of the top teams in the nation this year and currently has the longest winning streak in the nation at twenty games.

This year's version of the 49'ers doesn't appear to be as swift striking as the previous two which were led by All-American Jack Reilly, but it looks like a solid team with an adequate defense and a better than average offense. The key to the Long Beach hopes is sophomore end Bill Parks who is probably one of the best wide receivers in the land. In the San Diego State game he snagged ten passes against what is considered one of the top defensive teams on the college division.



Alan Goldhammer

UP TO THE GREEN WEENIES

Any hopes for a Gaucho victory will be up to the magnificent defensive team that Cactus Jack Curtice has manufactured. Long Beach has a good offense with an even balance between passing and running, so any hopes of overloading to try to stop one facet of the game will be next to impossible. The Green Weenies have shown a lot of moxie thus far save one game, but this week is the big one. If Mike Warren, Corky Barrett, Dick Permeter and all of the other wild indians on defense come through, every thing should turn up roses. This is it - the big one. A victory could boost the Gauchos into the top ten and bring them closer to a post season bowl game. A loss, well, let's not discuss such things.

SOUR GRAPES

Too bad that the Rams had to lose to the 49'ers last Sunday, although it serves them right. Remember when they were complaining about the pre-season game and how the Friscans looked apathetic? They probably wish that they didn't have to play them again.

Paul Lowe, the dippy-do halfback of the San Diego Chargers, apparently has had a major policy disagreement with Coach Sid Gillman. If this is true, look for Lowe to be on the block this winter as were Deith Lincoln and Bob Petrich two ex-anti-Gillman men.

Look for Houston to rebound back and come on strong in the AFL's Eastern Division now that they have a legit quarterback.

WEEK'S BEST BET: Take Notre Dame over USC. Trojans haven't won in South Bend in 28 years and they are not about to.

GAUCHO FOOTBALL IS ON THE AIR! This Saturday pick up Jim Walker and Clay Kallam on 91.1 FM for the fastest play by play in Santa Barbara.

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Soccermen Victorious; Cal Poly (SLO) Next

By DAVE COURT

Sports Staff

Hot off a 2-0 win in the season's opener against hapless Cal Tech in Pasadena last Saturday, the UCSB soccer squad opens its home season this Saturday facing Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. The varsity contest is at 1:30 with the junior varsity match slated for 11.

Credits for the first goal of the season went to left-wing Bill Muir in the opening minutes of the fourth and final 22-minute quarter. Muir scored from just outside the corner of the penalty box, looping it up and over the back-leaping Tech goal-keeper and barely under the cross-bar.

BUSY GOALIE

The Tech keeper had a rough day of it, having to save 15 or 20 shots-on-goal. At the other end of the field, Gaucho goalie Carlos Ortiz only needed to make eight or ten saves, a glowing commentary to the Santa Barbara defensive wall of Craig Farmer, Dave Hollingsworth and Dave Freeman.

Peter Tannenbaum, Gaucho inside right, scored the other goal mid-way in the last quarter, heading a perfect corner kick from Joao Braganca, outside right.

MVP'S

After the game, Coach Zolton von Somogi and Assistant Coach Jack Fox picked Giampietro Corrdin, the center-half, as the Most Valuable Offensive Player, with the defensive kudos being handed to center-full Hollingsworth.

After playing their own game last week-end, the foot-ballers just stayed in the stands and scouted this week's opponent, Cal Poly. The advantage which this has given the soccermen is obvious since von Somogi has had the team drilling all week on ways to stop Cal Poly's 4-2-4, attack-oriented formation.

Stop by the soccer field a little before the major sports event of the afternoon, American football against Cal State Long Beach. You might find international football more interesting.

I.M. Signups For Women

What's new in view for women's intramurals? Tennis! Modern Dance! Co-ed Bowling! The tennis ladder competition is for all levels of skill.

Whether you're a beginner, intermediate, or you're preparing for Wimbledon, the WTA tennis ladder will provide you with the opportunity for competition at your own level. The unstructured nature of this tournament allows you to play matches at your own convenience. Challenging begins October 16. Sign-ups are now being taken at the Intramural Office at Robertson Gym or with your hall reps.

For the first time a modern dance competition will be included in intramurals. Judging is based on such items as choreography, presentation, and use of area. More details will be forthcoming.

Co-ed bowling begins the week of October 22. Plan now to take part in this exciting league competition. For further details on this and other WTA intramurals contact Miss Mund, Robertson Gym, ext. 1271.



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Psychologist Finds Collegians Lonely and Uncertain



LONELINESS IS . . .

The college years, from ages 17 to 22, are not all fun and fancy as our parents might imagine. Instead these are the years marked by loneliness, uncertainty about direction, sexual deprivation, academic doubts, and self-identification crises.

These are only some of the facts compiled in a 666 page report on a four year study of students attending Stanford and U.C. Berkeley. Joseph Katz, a 47 year old research psychologist, directed the investigation under a contract with the United States Office of Education.

In his introduction to the report he stated, "Our study has not impressed us that the skills of men to further their own happiness are in a parti-

cularly advanced state."

Katz and eighteen psychologists and psychiatrists analyzed tests and questionnaires put to 3000 members of the class of '65 and followed since their freshman days. Other information was obtained from eight interviews apiece with 250 students of the class.

When asked what college life interests and activities were most important to them, the majority of students rated "sexual needs" as least important. "Career," "love and affection," "developing a personal identity," and "time for thinking and reflection" were far more important.

Most of the students reported early signs of puberty, but 60 per cent of the women and 35 per cent of the men

divulged that they did not take an avid interest in sex until age 17.

Katz affirmed that, "our investigations do not confirm the popular stereotype of widespread sexual promiscuity."

He further ascertained that those who engaged in sexual intercourse "knew each other for a protracted period of time" and "student interest in the opposite sex has physical contact as only one component."

In discussing marriage, the majority of the men students did not plan to enter the holy state (noose) until age 25 or beyond, whereas only a quarter of the women expected this.

As yet 50 per cent of the Berkeley men and 37 per cent of the Stanford men weren't sure that they had found a "deep, meaningful and last-

ing relationship." The women appeared to have even less success.

Mainly, most of the students desired to be liked and respected and often tried to avoid reactions. They "often . . . would go to great lengths of inconvenience or pain before they would dare to tell a roommate about some habit or behavior of his that would greatly interfere with their studying, sleeping or other purposes."

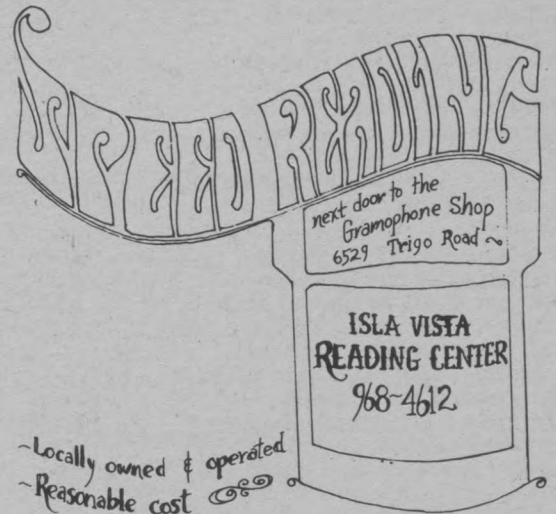
A far reaching conclusion reached in the report urges radical reforms in the American education system.

Stanford seniors, when analyzing which years they felt people were happiest, said "between 22 and 35" or perhaps "from birth to three."

The college years rated fourth.

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Coast Redwood Park Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A drastically revised and enlarged proposal for a 64,000-acre Redwood National Park on the Northern California coast was approved earlier this week by the Senate Parks and Recreation subcommittee.

The proposed site would extend from Crescent City 30 miles down the coast.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted the proposal would be cleared by the full Senate Interior Committee Tuesday and sent to the floor.

The subcommittee proposal provides for the trade of federal land with property owned by private timber companies as requested by Gov. Reagan but not Reagan's request for a trade that would give California federal land elsewhere in the state for state park development.

"This bill creates a Redwood National Park," Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., told a news conference. "I favor the state being permitted to develop federal lands declared surplus to its purposes. But this bill is to create a national park. That's all."

Kuchel said he could not predict whether Reagan would endorse the new plan. He said he planned to relay details of the new proposal to Reagan Monday afternoon.

Reagan had proposed a number of state parks on federal land as far south as San Onofre near Camp Pendleton in return for state park land that would be incorporated into the Redwood National Park.

The proposed national park would be divided into three pri-

mary sections—a large block of timber east of Crescent City, a relatively thin strip down the coast to Prairie Creek Redwood State Park and a southern section in the Lost Man Cree-Little Lost Man Creek area of Humboldt County.

The proposal would include three state parks - Jedediah Smith Redwoods, Prairie Creek Redwoods and Del Norte Redwoods—within the national park boundaries without requiring that title for the state land be turned over to the federal government unless the state should choose to donate the state parks.

14,400 ACRES

Up to 14,400 acres of national forest land in the so-called northern redwood purchase unit northeast of Crescent City would be offered for trade to lumber companies which would lose timber lands to the new national park.

The land trade concept has been opposed by the Forest Service, the federal Bureau of the Budget and a number of senators as a bad precedent, but Jackson and Kuchel told newsmen the trade is needed to preserve the lumber economy of the area and get the bill through quickly.

"We simply couldn't deal with the economic problem out there," Jackson said, "without making that purchase unit available."

Kuchel said the land trade should be recognized by opponents as an honorable exception to traditional federal land policies under the circumstances.

"This is a unique situation," Kuchel said. "Those trees just aren't going to be there to save in another period of time." Kuchel and Jackson said they

OK, Jack, here it is: GGR auditions will begin on Oct. 29. Watch the EL GAUCHO for further details or see Hal Brendle on the third floor of the UCen For those who somehow might have forgotten, today is Columbus Day Here's hoping "Swiss-cheese" Ortiz isn't Saturday.

Living...

(Continued from p. 1)

1963, when he led a group of ten American college students to Denmark. He has since led groups of students to both Holland and Japan.

Anyone interested in making an appointment to see Mr. Ludlam, or anyone desiring more information, should contact Mr. Brian Selander in the Education Abroad Office, Ext. 4115 or 4116.

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believe the lumber companies will continue their moratorium on timber-cutting into next year if the bill is passed by the senate and there are assurances the house will take quick action.

The House Interior Committee is not expected to act on the bill before next year.

The subcommittee park proposal is a compromise between the 45,000-acre park proposed by the administration primarily in Del Norte county and a 80,000-acre park proposed in Humboldt County by the Sierra Club.

The new bill would include the administration's proposed tall trees unit in Humboldt County as part of the Park's southern section.

ROTC Develops Thought Process

(Continued from p. 1) change it if necessary. This is part of the purpose of the University, which we are trying to fulfill."

According to the two instructors, a man in the ROTC program gets as broad an education and as much work as he would in any other program. Stated Bailey, "I teach Military History, which is really American history from the Revolution on. I think I require as much reading and work as you get in History 17A. A student, if he didn't get academic credit, would be punished for doing

the work." A few years ago, Bailey and McQuillen explained, ROTC was changed so that students were required to take courses in political science, psychology, science, and communications in addition to the regular Military Science courses.

"Academic substitution is designed to broaden and fill out the ROTC program," observed McQuillen. Added Bailey, "The American people, I hope, would prefer to have a military force comprised of intelligent people with a background of history, foreign relations, and so on."

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