



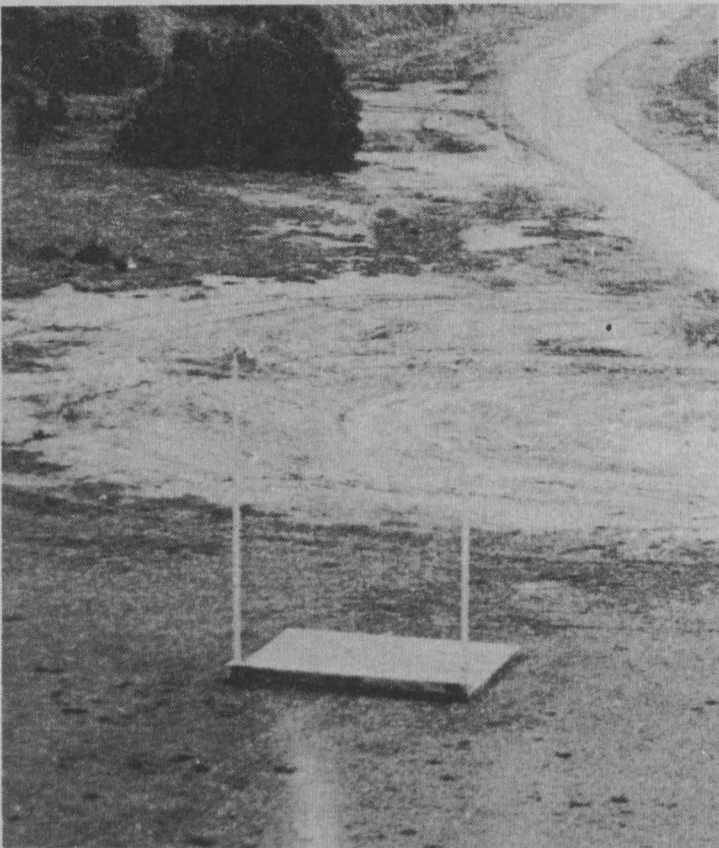
EL GAUCHO

MORE NEWS,
FEATURES ON
PAGES 2, 3 AND 11.

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CEMENT AND STEEL encase the electrical wiring of the new Free Speech Area speakers' stand, below the UCen, which was erected during Christmas break upon the suggestion of the University Facilities-Activities Committee. —photo by Chuck Markham

Senate Endorses Student Goals; Ethnic Literature Course Opens

A presentation by students to the Academic Senate and innovations by at least one academic department marked the end of last week's unrest over the demands of minority students on this campus.

At a meeting of the Senate Friday afternoon, Maurice Rainey of the Black Student Union (BSU), Castulo de la Rocha and Joel Garcia of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS), and George Behlmer, Paul Sweet, George Kieffer, and Jim Ashlock, representing the A.S. government, presented their views and answered questions on both the United Front (U.F.) demands and the Executive Report of the A.S. officers.

Meanwhile, the English Department announced the formation of a new section of English 1-A, which will be open only to students on the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and will emphasize ethnic literature.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m. and will be taught by Toni Clark, a teaching assistant, who is currently tutoring some students on the program.

Professor David McPherson, chairman of the Freshman English Committee, said that the section was being created not only in response to student demands for literature of immediate relevance to them, but also because many EOP students have similar strengths and weaknesses in their writing skills and they can therefore be profitably dealt with in a section especially designed for them.

At the Senate meeting, one professor asked just what was meant by the word "immediate" in the demands of the students. Rainey answered that the BSU was demanding an immediate commitment to move at top speed, and said that things had not been done as fast as they (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

Regents: Unassailable Overseers of System

By DENISE KESSLER
EG Staff Writer

While 500 to 1,000 demanding students shouted from outside the building, "Crooks! Crooks! Open your books!" the Regents sat down in front of T.V. cameras and

which the Regents enact each month.

At the open-session meetings, which are in fact opened to a limited public, the Regents review the action which has taken place over the past month. Most of the real business actually takes place either in committee meetings, in private executive sessions, or in personal discussions "behind the scenes."

This fact often makes it difficult to discern the motives behind the Regents' actions as well as their long-range policies and goals in governing the University.

For example, at the meeting last week, Governor Reagan (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

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other news media from across the nation to administer the University.

However, the demonstrators posed no threat to what appeared to be a secure and impenetrable system; a broken window in no way symbolized students' success in breaking through to the Establishment.

Even if demonstrators had been able to attend the meeting, they probably would have been immensely disappointed in what took place and in what little influence they could have wielded over the seemingly well-rehearsed performance

Insurance Companies Bid To Buy UC System

By PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writer

Three insurance companies are opting to buy out the nine campus UC system and all 18 state colleges from the State.

The bid was recently submitted to the Department of General Services for study by three unidentified California firms. Department director Andrew Lolli says they are studying the plan carefully while awaiting a detailed program from the insurance companies supporting their claim that private enterprise can run education cheaper and more efficiently than the present system.

"So far we're just listening," said Lolli, a Reagan appointee. "But there seems to be an interest here."

In a recent newsletter, Senator John Schmitz (R-Orange County), showed apparent support of the plan, alleging it would reduce and perhaps eliminate the tax burden on State residents for support of the two college systems.

The plan reportedly calls for the companies to lease the colleges back to the State later while donating newly constructed buildings after an indefinite period.

Schmitz, a noted Senate conservative, claims the scheme "meets (Continued on p. 12, col. 3)

THOUGH DEPARTMENT APPROVED

Berkeley Blacks Want More Voice

BERKELEY (Unipress)—Although the College of Letters and Science has seemingly satisfied the demands of the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) by establishing a Black Studies Department, the AASU's exclusion from that decision has prompted the current strike by the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF).

AASU coordinator Don Davis cited "the administration's apparent reluctance to have students participating in the department on a decision-making level," as the basis for the AASU's dissatisfaction.

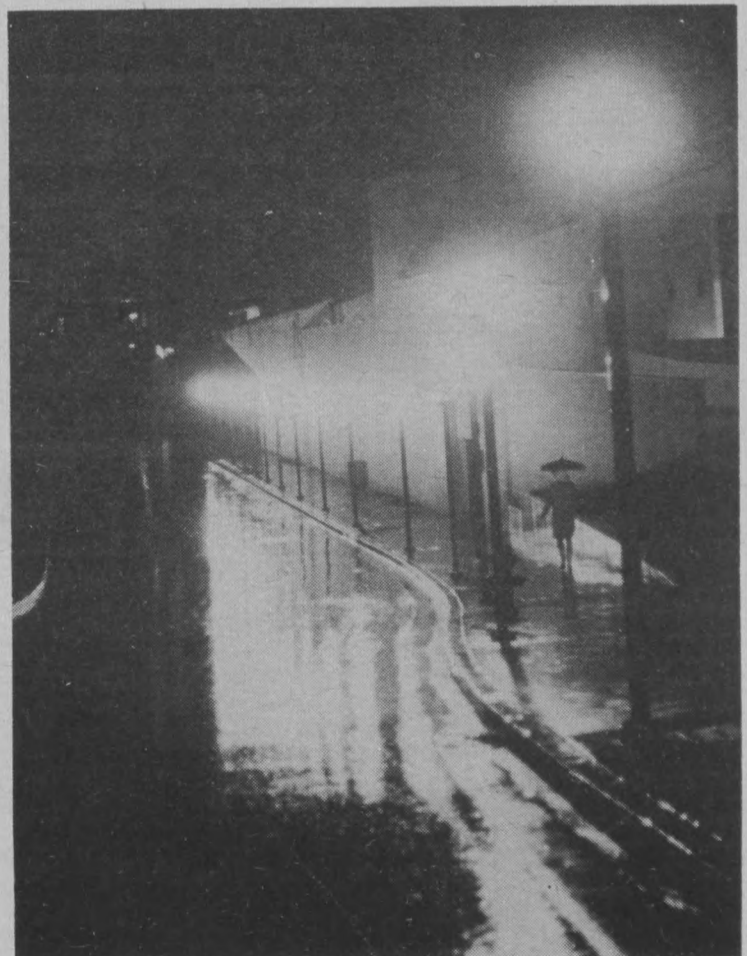
Letters and Science officials said that faculty for the department would be recruited from both on and off-campus, and that they would consult with both black and white faculty "who are clearly interested and competent" in developing

the curriculum.

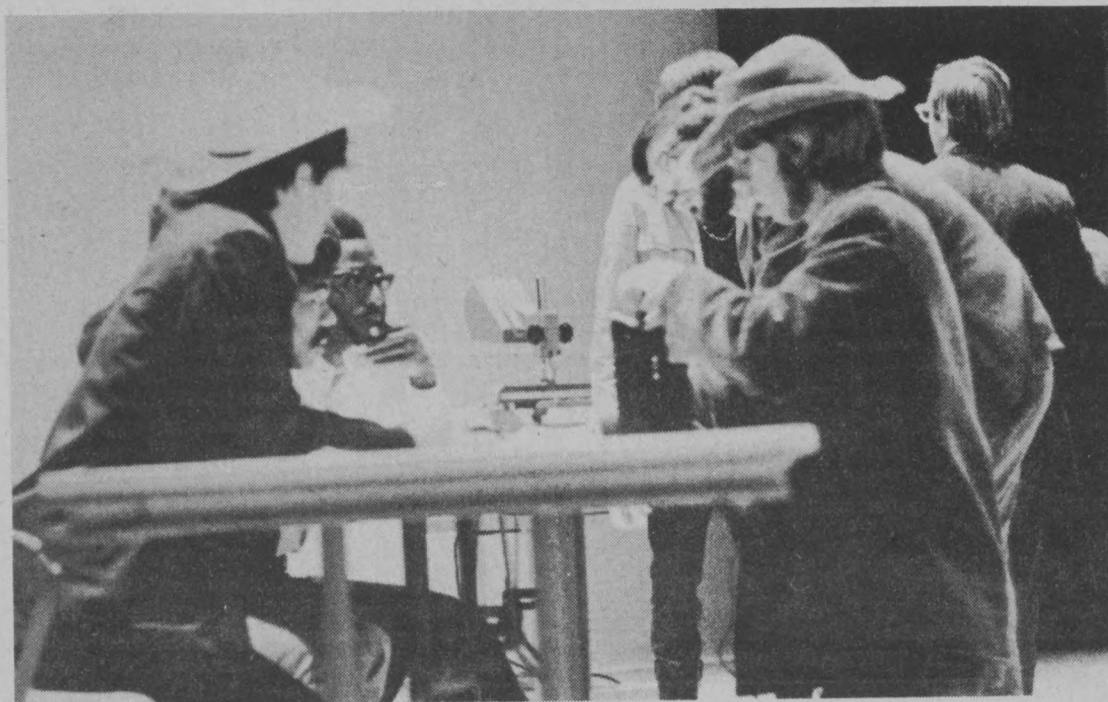
The establishment of the department, planned to begin operation in September of this year, came at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the college two weeks ago.

It came in the wake of continued unrest over minority demands, culminating in an ultimatum issued by the AASU which declared that they were "tired of waiting after nine months of negotiations, meetings and friendly talks."

A University spokesman for Walter Knight, Dean of the college, stated that the program approved by the Executive Committee is based on and follows closely the original student proposal for a Black Studies curriculum, and that once a proposal gets into review channels it is not (Continued on p. 3, col. 5)



—photo by Terry Byers



CONFERRING AT LAST MONDAY'S MEETING with Chancellor Cheadle are (left to right) Castulo de la Rocha (UMAS), Rashidi and Maurice Rainey (BSU) and Robert Zaller and Jim Gregory (SDS).
—photo by Roger Hagie

Can Love a Man Without Agreeing Philosophically, Claims Captive Christian

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

"Communists have beaten us, tortured us, taken away our children, but they cannot stop our love for them," declared Reverend Richard Wurmbrand, former member of a Christian underground movement in Communist Rumania.

Sponsored by the UCSB Young Americans for Freedom, Wurmbrand lectured in Campbell Hall Wednesday on "Christianity and Communism in Dialogue."

Wurmbrand described his experiences as a Christian leader in Rumania, where he spent 14 years in Communist prisons. The Lutheran minister asserted that while as a Christian he loved his captors; "to love a man does not mean to agree with his philosophy."

Christians were hung on crosses."

Wurmbrand related a conversation with a Communist official, who reportedly declared, "We have an aim which we wish to achieve, and tears and groaning mean nothing to us."

One of the Communist aims, Wurmbrand believes, is the disruption of American College campuses. One facet of this effort, according to Wurmbrand, is the growing demand for Black Studies Departments.

"It is true," said Wurmbrand, "that the Negro has contributed much to American history. So, they say, we should have a Black Studies Department."

CREATING FACTIONS

"What about the Irish?" Wurmbrand continued. "They contributed, so we should have an Irish Department—and Scandinavian, Jewish, Spanish, German, and so on. What will be the end result? Everyone will be divided into factions."

"We who come from behind the Iron Curtain know that the plan is to divide and rule."

Wurmbrand emphasized that he had seen the plight of the black man in the South. He felt that the problem of lack of (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

COMMUNIST PHILOSOPHY

Communist philosophy, according to Wurmbrand, is totally materialistic. "Men are used by them just as we handle tools or wood or iron," said Wurmbrand.

"In Communist prisons," the minister continued, "young Christians were beaten with truncheons on the soles of their feet, burned with red hot iron pokers, kept in cells with 40 or 50 hungry rats ..."

Self-image, Cultural Heritage Seen Main Chicano Concerns

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Writer

The Mexican-American college student of today is concerned with three things—his self-image, his cultural heritage, and Chicano Power.

These are the views of Dr. Ernest Galarza, who spoke on the problems of the Mexican-American college student at Campbell Hall last Tuesday in a lecture sponsored by United Mexican-American Students (UMAS).

The chicanos on campus are undergoing a revival of interest in themselves primarily because they have been inspired by the momentum of the Black Power Movement and because of the War on Poverty. These factors are combined with the fact that their generation has grown up in the grip of poverty, compressed into urban slums.

"Mexican-American characteristics have never been prized by American society," he stated. Galarza believes that this partly inhibits the student's search for a cultural heritage. California, Old California, Old Mexico, and the American majority are the sources from which he must

draw a composite or original heritage.

The common picture of Old Mexican culture found in textbooks is erroneous for it depicts only the wealthy and learned, and not the other 99 per cent of the population.

Galarza went on to explain how self-image and culture are related to Chicano Power. "The Mexican-American youth deeply resents the sloppy image of himself which Anglo-Saxons force on him," he said.

"The textbook cliché of the Mexican-American as a humble, yielding person is not true. This will be changed by the students."

Student organizations behind Chicano Power are experimental, but not provincial—they send delegates to fellow organizations on other campuses, thus striving for joint action throughout the state.

Galarza warned students on their constant demands for courses in Mexican-American culture and history. "There are not enough scholars and teachers to fill the jobs you are trying to open up." He stressed

that Mexican-American students should seek to raise funds for stipends and scholarships to educate students who can fill the positions in four years.

In the cities, Galarza explained that Mexican-Americans have established "colonias," or colonies, where they have found cheap rent, a common language, and (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



VIEW FROM THE TOP of the new Storke Publications Building tower, southwest, shows San Rafael dorm. The Faculty Club is at lower right.

Black Social Thought Being Taught at WSU

By ROGER RAPOPORT
College Press Service

DETROIT—Ozell Bonds walked into Room 2 of the Wayne State University Education Building looking much like any other student. But instead of heading for a seat, he strode up to the podium and put down his lecture notes. Dressed in levis, turtleneck, socks and tennis shoes, all black, he looked down through his sunglasses at a classroom full of education school professors—men and women more than twice his age.

Ozell's lecture was one of several being offered by members of the Wayne Association of Black Students (ABS) in a course of "Black Social Thought" for Education faculty members. It is all part of a burgeoning, yet peaceful, black movement on this campus just a few blocks from the Twelfth Street ghetto where the 1967 Detroit riots began.

Black students at Wayne are busy mapping a new black college that will offer a full four-year curriculum as well as courses for students and faculty from other departments.

The Wayne developments, which are moving ahead with moral and financial support from the campus administration, have turned (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

Suggestions for Improving UCen To Be Heard

Lynda Hedden, Chairman of the UCen Activities and Facilities Committee, has announced that she will hold office hours all this week and next week in order to hear student complaints and suggestions regarding UCen activities. Any suggestions for better running of the Center will be appreciated. Please come talk personally with Miss Hedden, who is also a voting member of the Center's Governing Board, in UCen 2294 Monday or Tuesday, 10-11 a.m. or Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m. to noon.

Members Joined SDS To Effect Social Change

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Mick Kronman, Wayne Norris, and Paul Englesberg are members of UCSB's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). They are among approximately 75 other UCSB students who joined the little-understood organization last week.

Kronman, Norris, and Englesberg joined out of a dissatisfaction with previous political groups on this campus, a desire for concrete, effective political action, and a strong motivation to effect social change in the University and in society as a whole.

Kronman, a junior in political science and an ex-fraternity man, says he joined SDS "because it represents to me an amalgamation of liberal and radical elements which previously were piecemeal and disfunctional on this campus." In his mind, the University has been crumbling for many years, "especially since Ronald Reagan was elected." He feels that SDS may be able to help build it up again.

Norris is a physics major, which to him means, "I'm experiencing first-hand apathy." But "you can only take so much of that." He feels that the people in SDS are sincere, "genuinely concerned not only with griping, but in really doing something."

Englesberg is a freshman who went to schools in Santa Barbara all his life, but never had any blacks or chicanos in any of his (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Chumash Speaker Wants To Be Indian

By JOE KIEFFER
EG Staff Writer

"We want to keep what we have and be a tribe. I don't want to be part of the Establishment. I want to be what I am--an Indian." So said 64 year-old Semu Huaute, a Chumash Medicine Man, as he spoke in Campbell Hall recently.

Sporting a bright red shirt, head band, feather and moccasins, Semu welcomed the audience to "my country." He then began to speak of himself.

Unlike many Indians, Semu clings to the customs of his forefathers. He is a traditionalist. He cherishes his religion, his tribal dress, and the freedom of the wilderness. Some Indians have discarded their heritage and become "americanized." But not Semu.

"I've never been converted. I've never been saved. I don't think the Pope has decided whether we have souls or not. I just love to live."

Semu got his "teaching" from the Church when he was just a boy. While walking with his brother in the fields, some cowboys roped him, and dragged him into a church. It was dark and gloomy, recalled Semu. The priest was at the altar and the altarboys were pouring wine.

Quite puzzled, Semu turned to his brother in the pew and said, "Those aren't priests--they're little bartenders." Since then, Semu hasn't understood many of the white man's ways.

DOESN'T UNDERSTAND

He doesn't understand why he has to have an Indian number, why there are boundaries that confine the Indian to the reservation, or even why the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) should exist.

"I had a white friend once," said Semu, "who couldn't keep his word. Now he's a Congressman."

According to Semu, there is a conflict between the traditionalist Indians, like himself, and the "americanized" Indians who want to blend into the "Great

Society." Basically, it is the Great Society Indian that receives government and BIA aid.

BOTTOM OF TOTEM POLE

Regarding poverty programs, Semu stated, "I don't know of any. I've never seen any--except relief. We're way at the bottom of the totem pole." He added that the death rate of babies up to one year old is 50 per cent higher than the national average. Suicide is 10 per cent higher. And the overall death rate is 60 per cent higher.

Food is another great problem. Dinner usually consists of macaroni and boiled potatoes, among Plains Indians. The dispute between Washington Indians and the authorities over fishing rights is typical of the traditionalist dilemma.

In the Medicine Creek area of Washington, authorities have banned the Indians from fishing on the grounds they are polluting the streams and destroying wildlife. And yet, 93 per cent of the fish are taken by canneries who have been granted fishing rights.

"The main idea," said Semu, "is to get rid of the Indians."

Semu has lectured and lobbied for his people all over the United States. He has been on the Les Crane Show and appeared recently on the Smothers Brothers.

The Pill Box

A law was passed recently allowing minors who are living away from home and managing their own finances to obtain medical care without parent's permission. Many doctors have taken this to mean that they may prescribe birth control devices.

Although the Student Health Center does not provide these services there are doctors who do. Accordingly, some concerned people on campus have set up a birth control information service. For further information write to Pill Box, Box 11965, Santa Barbara.

Greek System 'Misunderstood'

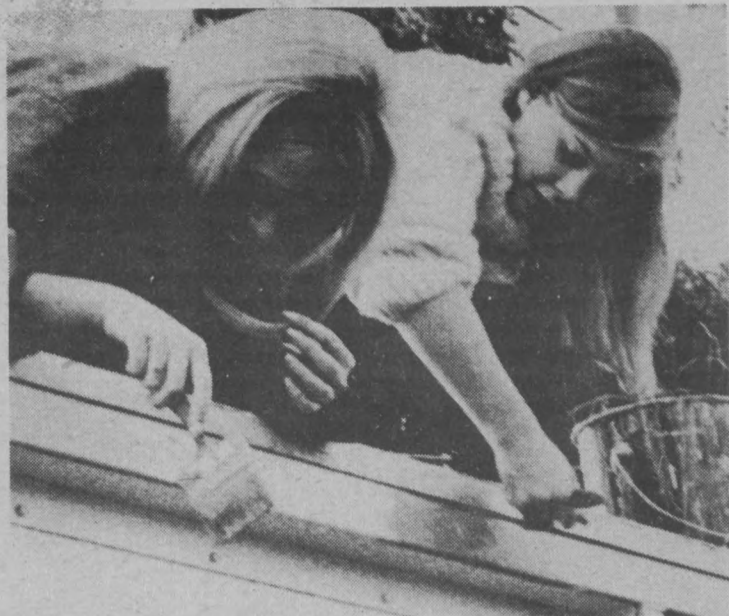
Goal: Service, Not Conformity

By JOHN E. HANKINS
EG Staff Writer

A secret handclasp and a whispered oath signaled the beginning of the Greek system in the eighteenth century. At that time, the brotherhood's purpose was to debate intellectual issues and become a force in campus life.

Today, the system is ailing. Its image and purpose are "misunderstood," according to Richard Sinclair, President of UCSB's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). "We don't try to mold students into our beliefs, but to create a common bond."

This bond, explicit in the Greek ideals, is service to the community, the school, and fellow man. Overall, the system



SERVING THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY, the Greeks deleted some more conformity from the "U. by the Slough" when they repainted the T.A. trailers, commonly known as Hooverville, with bright colors and psychedelic designs.
—photo by chuck Markham

NEWS ANALYSIS

"gives people a purpose," commented Tracy Ruggles, President of Pan-Hellenic.

Yet the image of the Greek system continues to typecast the Greeks as self-centered, clannish, discriminating, and overly social.

"In the past," explained Sinclair, "the Greeks were a little more self-centered, but now they are more aware of what's going on in the world."

For proof, Sinclair and Miss Ruggles pointed to the activities of the Greeks, such as organizing the Gauchitas and Gauchitos programs to help needy children whose parents are on welfare or who are separated.

In addition to the basic help offered in philanthropic drives such as the Heart Fund and Cerebral Palsy Drive, many Greeks are helping in the Big Brother program at Devereux School, and one sorority is making braille storybooks.

About the Greek's clannishness, Sinclair explained that "Greeks do tend to stick together because we live

together and come in contact with each other all the time." The concept of a brotherhood enters into this also, as well as the bond that is created by belonging to the same kind of group.

Charging the Greeks with discrimination has two sides: that pertaining to minorities and that of choosing the kind of person that would fit into the Greek system.

"As far as I know," explained Miss Ruggles, "not one Negro girl has signed up to go through rush." The problem may be explained by the image of the Greeks in the past as symbolic of white student power, compared with the past image of Negroes of themselves.

In trying to correct this disparity, representatives from the sororities met with the Black Student Union after the North Hall incident to try attempt to understand the thoughts and feelings of blacks.

Being overly social in the

superficial aspect is probably the most frequent charge against the Greeks. Miss Ruggles explained, "People do tend to think that the Greek world revolves around the social aspect--but you find people getting involved in projects like the Gauchitos that have little to do with the social side."

The plus side of the Greek social world, according to Miss Ruggles is that "there is always someone that you can talk to, and it is a way to meet people. Our first concern, however, is to go to school."

Trying to explain the Greek's declining popularity, Dean Reid, in charge of fraternity relations said, "The Greek system at UCSB has always been at a disadvantage because there are other things fighting for students' interest, such as beautiful weather, year-round sports activities, and good housing (referring to the equality of Greek housing and I.V.'s)."

Black Social Thought...

(Continued from p. 2) many conventional educational concepts inside out. Perhaps most important is the idea that students have as much, if not more, to contribute to the educational process than teachers. Not only can students skillfully organize new curriculum by themselves—they can also teach it impressively.

Lonnie Davis, head of the ABS at Wayne, points out that the syllabus for the "Black Social Thought" course offered a reading list of no less than 45 books (from Baldwin to DuBois). Some faculty were so astounded by the reading list, they almost dropped the course.

Graduate student Davis complains, "It's obvious to us that most of the teachers taking our course aren't reading all their assignments. Many of them come to class unprepared."

After a recent lecture on slavery, one teacher-student launched into a lengthy argument with Ozell about the use of violence in the present-day civil rights struggle, saying, "I see all your aggression and racism as defensive violence. I see it as an

assertion of your humanity, pushing off the oppressor instead of using a direct hit. But the problem with using all these threats is that you are scaring away many whites who might otherwise rally to your side."

Ozell replied, "I come here to attack you verbally with words—to call you racist honkies. People who react with fear are too stupid to see the truth because if we were going to hurt you we would come with guns. Our function is to make the whites move into action to join with us to help civilize a barbaric country."

Berkeley...

(Continued from p. 1) made available to other people. An AASU spokesman said, "We decided that no matter what the proposal said, it was wrong because we did not have power to determine our own destinies. They're telling us what's good for us."

On the sensitive question of whether or not militants would be allowed in the department, the University spokesman would only say that "scholarship would be the prime criteria for a department."

Members See SDS as Amalgamation of Elements

(Continued from p. 2) classes. Deeply concerned about the prejudice that was fostered in these schools, and the inaccurate and incomplete history that was taught, Englesberg feels SDS can help to make education—at the University and at other school levels—more truthful, and relevant, to minority students especially.

What all three are most concerned with is relevancy. To Kronman, University

education today is largely irrelevant because it concentrates mainly on "training and apprenticeship," rather than on examining and solving societal problems. Kronman emphasizes that such things as an Ethnic Studies Department for black and brown students make education more relevant for all students; but he is also emphatic about student autonomy.

"Education, to me, is more than stuffing your head with facts, getting brownie points and grades, pleasing your advisors and professors or anyone concerned with defining your future for you." The least an education should do, he says, is "let students relate what they're learning to their own lives, to let them make their own future."

Norris points out that since education means different things to different people, "the only purpose everyone would

agree with is that education should be a process that helps you to do what you want."

All three feel that University education should be relevant to all cultures—black, brown, white—and this is what they want to work for in SDS.

They see SDS as a pressure group in this regard: "Unfortunately, most people respond best under pressure," explains Norris, "so I see SDS' function as keeping a continual slight pressure on the University system."

"It's impossible to bring these changes overnight," he conceded, "but it's forever impossible to bring them through just talking."

Or, as Kronman puts it, "I do not want to destroy the University, or the society—rather, I want to help change them into places of true peace, freedom, and justice."

Happy Birthday

The members of Music 115 (Symphonic Literature) join together today to wish Wolfie A. Mozart a happy 213th.

To all those who share this birthday with him, especially Benjamin Lorber, we wish you many happy returns.

EDITORIAL

The Place Is Here, The Time Is Now

ISSUE: Why must the University's priority be the implementation of minority student plans for change?

that the privileges of the University are a "sacred trust" from the people of California.

This reason, this excuse, is given any time any program which might tend to limit the power of the great white majority is proposed. "The people of California do not approve of this," comes the sanctimonious reply from Sacramento. How does the Governor know? Has he been out talking to all the people, one by one?

Students, faculty and administrators, please note this point: The University is not serving the needs of almost one-fifth of the people of California at all. Blacks and chicanos make up approximately 17 per cent of the state's population, and what do they have to show for it in the higher education system of this state?

They are oppressed and harassed people in the "Land Of The Free." They come to the University to work towards the real emancipation of their people, and they do not find anything here that can help them in their struggle.

The purpose of the University, when one gets right down to it, is to serve the people of California. Ask Ronald Reagan, ask any of the legislators, ask any University administrator, and he will tell you

This is why the first priority of the University must be its relevance to the blacks and chicanos. Not because of any abstract ideal of academia--not because of any stop-gap hope of appeasement. We cannot buy time any more, because we have been buying time for 400 years and the payments have come due.

American Colonial History, Ancient Mayan Society and the Post-Milton Epic all become irrelevant if they are seen in a vacuum. Black history, chicano history, the psychology of the ghetto, the literature of oppression, social mobility in the barrio--these are the subjects that are relevant here and now.

Formal academic qualifications may have to go by the wayside, because the rationalization that there are no academically qualified people to teach these subjects is no longer valid. We cannot wait while the people who know what is going on are trained to jump through the academic hoops.

The University must make changes, and it must make them now. If we do it, we will have the right to call ourselves one of the great universities of the world. If we do not do it, we will stagnate and dissipate until we are little more than an academic curiosity.

LETTERS

First-Person Account of BSU Intimidation at Protest Rally

I would like to call attention to an incident which occurred at the noon rally, Friday, January 17. While speakers were pointing to the tyranny of censorship and injustice in the brown shirt tactics of the local sheriff's department, there was an attempt made by persons in sympathy with the speakers to confiscate a tape recording of the proceedings which I was in the process of making.

Two black students approached me from the speaker's platform. They were just a little up-tight about what I was doing. I presume they were acting as concerned individuals; that is, independently of the BSU since ostensibly the BSU is categorically opposed to the type of action which followed.

When the two reached me one of them stated, "We can't have this here," meaning the tape recording of the proceedings. Now, who is we? Just the two of them? The rally police? And what the hell did he mean "can't"? The hell I can't. Next thing some punk's going to be telling me I can't use dirty words, I suppose.

They demanded to know why I was making the tape. I can appreciate their suspicions but, frankly, their suspicions gave them no right to intimidate me concerning my rightful prerogative. I didn't tell them why I was making the tape. It was none of their business. Besides, they made such a to-do over the whole thing, while my motives were so embarrassingly innocent, that I would have been ashamed to admit to being less than an FBI agent, (sent to make secret recordings in an open field, dangling a shiny microphone in the afternoon sun).

I'm the suspicious type myself and I'm not amused by the irony in the possibility that while this little fiasco was in progress, there were devices present taking it all in, devices which none of us could see.

They asked for the tape; they tried to buy the tape, they stated that they would have the tape, and finally they laid hands on my person and my recorder in an attempt to relieve me of the tape (but not the recorder which they said I could keep--nice of them, I thought).

Shortly after the incident a young man asked me if I thought it wise to offer them my name so freely. A friend of mine said flatly that he would have given them the tape rather than face their threats. Another pointed out that I might have acted imprudently in resisting them and not given thought for the safety of my wife and daughter.

I was far more frightened by this reaction than by the incident itself because it pointed to the fact that the show of force had intimidated members of the audience, leading them to believe that the action of these two was representative of the BSU's position on tactics. Even a faculty member, one, I believe, who was in sympathy with the BSU, said that he and others were prepared to walk away with me to ensure my safety.

If I might direct a comment to the BSU: plainly you've got some people scared and that's nothing to be particularly proud of. After all, any punk can use violence or threat of violence to gain his end. I'm

personally not easily intimidated by threats of bodily harm but many people are.

Try to imagine some future rally with members of the BSU roaming about the audience nudging people with their shoes, 'Hey man, pay a little closer attention' or, 'O.K. Let me see that note you just took.'

Of course, even the thought of it is ludicrous, but still it is an image easily embraced by the paranoid faction of your opposition and all they need to justify their most impossible fantasy is a few inexcusable incidents like the one on Friday.

Personally, I regard the matter as an enormous faux pas rather than an enunciation of the BSU's position per se. For the sake of the BSU's objectives, I hope others will be as lenitive.

DAVID HEIDELBERGER
Junior

A.S. Must Be Vanguard

After reading your article of January 7 on ASVP George Kieffer ("Story of a Hero's Hero: A.S. Veep George Kieffer"), I felt something very essential was missing. It was an entertaining biographical piece, but the question arises: is this the purpose of a functioning ASVP?

Mr. Kieffer is Associated Students Vice President, a political officer; therefore, he is a politician, and servant to the needs of the people. Yet not one of his views on important issues was mentioned in the article. And the issues are what politicians must be concerned with, not junior high school articles.

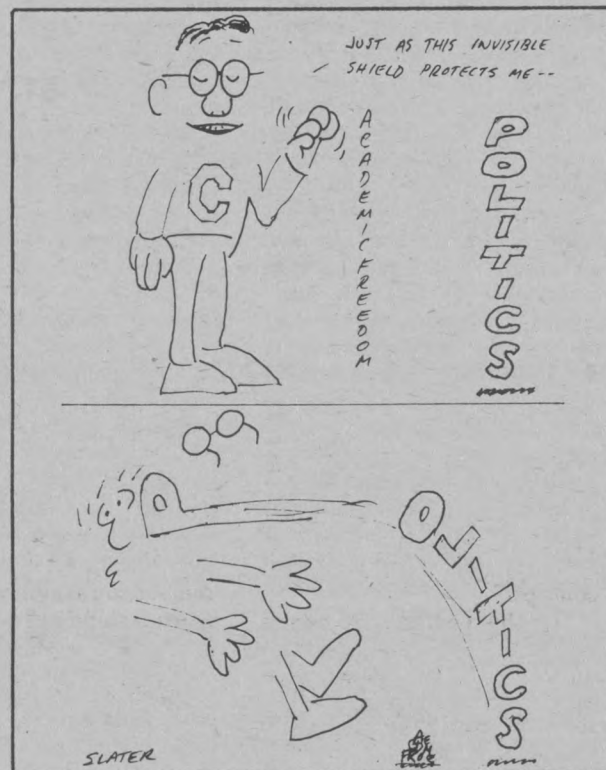
George, I'm not indicting you personally or selecting you out individually. This example merely serves to illustrate my contention that this campus seems to think of itself as detached and immune to the confrontations, struggles and dilemmas all over the planet.

UCSB students tend to think of San Francisco State as remote, isolated, unrelated freak of nature and Columbia University as an academic exercise. We, as students (just like those at the aforementioned schools), must study the circumstances very carefully and establish our relationship to them.

As elected representatives of the people, A.S. officers are responsible for the vanguard of student awareness and concern. Nowhere have I read of any A.S. officers taking a stand on the issues of student unrest. Associated Students government has been a little high school clique, completely oblivious of reality.

If you are disturbed, then I feel successful, for it is my intention to upset people. Upset them to the point of reality.

My purpose is to promote an atmosphere of open,



receptive debate and confrontation on this campus. Only in such an environment can issues be examined and all sides presented with no holds barred.

This is what A.S. must stand for and come to represent, and this is primarily the responsibility of A.S. government.

This is the first of many criticisms you will hear from me. I intend to wage war against complacency, stagnation and apathy on this campus. My colleagues and I will not relent in promoting a progressive, revolutionary conscience for active revolutionary change.

So, A.S. officers, try to be receptive to my criticisms, for I feel it is my civic and moral duty to criticize you and anyone or anything else I feel is detrimental to progressive collective and individual development.

ROBERT MASON

Generosity Appreciated

The Senior Class would like to express its appreciation to the following organizations for their generous contributions to our Mission Santa Claus Donation and Food Drive: Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Kappa, and to the many individuals who made contributions.

A total of over \$150 in food was purchased and donated to the Council of Christmas Cheer for distributions to needy families in the Santa Barbara area during the holiday season. The great success of this drive is to be attributed directly to these organizations and the many individual contributors.

NORM SHASKEY
Sen. Class Pres.
WAYNE BURTON
Vice President
EMMETT FISK
RON GERRON

(Letters continued on p. 5)

CARTOON BOX

EL GAUCHO is in need of political cartoons. We need them so much that we pay bread for them, to the tune of \$2 each. How can you lose? Don't try, but give the efforts of your genius to somebody in our office, third floor UCen.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Editorials represent a consensus opinion of the Editorial Board. All other articles are the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinion of individual EL GAUCHO staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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LETTERS POLICY

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters expressing all points of view on any subject. They should be as short as possible and are subject to condensation for space. Letters must be typed and signed, although names will be withheld on request. Turn in letters to our office, third floor UCen.

Whose Freedom?

I have a vivid imagination and have used it to ponder about the "other means" to be employed if the demands of the BSU and UF are not met, and my response prompts me to write.

I am one of the nameless 12,000 on this campus who have observed, with a growing sense of horror, the brutality arising from incidents at S.F. and SFVS. I have quietly watched the growing tension on this campus and listened to the rabid cries of "Power," aghast that those who condemn "the killing in Viet Nam" (Maybury, EL GAUCHO, January 22) can speak ominously of "other means."

A relatively minor example of such means was the takeover of the mechanical heart of this campus, the existence of which is unfortunate but necessary. That takeover backed the administration into an exitless corner and then claimed righteous victory with the ensuing granted amnesty. The same technique is now being used again, claiming right-in-principle for a four letter word which, meaning nothing, has the potential of causing enormous damage.

The EL GAUCHO editorial of January 21 labeled the current situation a "revolution...against the idea that man is made to take orders from other men." In a society of 200 million people, necessitating computerized existence, how can anyone claim any good to come from what constitutes anarchy? Someone must lead, someone must have authority, if for no other reason than to protect me from getting stepped on.

Sure, be for gun legislation, be for the immediate withdrawal from the result of a costly political mistake, but carry a big stick to enforce your revolution, with unquestionable authority, on the other quiet observers who are morally concerned but who also desire an education that does not include the minority-determined "proper" use of guns and the "proper" place of war, namely in an atmosphere of supposed intellectual freedom.

The photo on the front page of today's (January 22) EL GAUCHO states a fact of extreme importance that is apparently lost on the violent dispositions of the star actors in last week's dangerous game: "In times of crisis individuals must still make their own decisions." In your fight for free speech and your self-righteous demands for freedom, where is my freedom?

ANGI CASTER
English

Cures May Kill the Patient

The genesis of confrontation politics at Santa Barbara, as evidenced by the recent activities of various student groups, is not (as some would have it) an evil or subversive concept.

On the contrary, it carries with it the potential for reform on a campus heretofore earmarked by political sterility and a social consciousness stirred to action only by matters of self-interest (i.e. the march on Sacramento).

But a basic realization seems to elude many student activists, here and elsewhere, which ought to be a tenant of faith for anyone who demands a solution to social ills. Too often we extend our humanity only to those people with whom our goals coincide. Too often we see a man, chancellor or cop, and forget that he is just that, a man.

We readily appoint ourselves sanctimonious and self-righteous Nuremberg judges and convict him of the crimes of his institution without realizing his limited potentialities for the type of massive reform we require. It is very easy for us to criticize and condemn, but it is very difficult to do so with compassion.

Consequently, we permit ourselves the luxury of seeing institutional evils polarized in an individual or group of individuals who become the devil incarnate, whereupon we commit the ultimate hypocrisy of bringing to bear upon such men the very coercive means of self-aggrandizement which we purport to oppose.

This is not to say that men of established power do not share the guilt of the establishments they rule; their moral obligation to effect reform is certainly as great as ours. But when a student claims a monopoly on morality his narrow-mindedness approaches that of a Southern bigot, colored only by a

different hue of the ethical spectrum.

One would be a fool if he failed to recognize the potential student-administrative confrontation on this campus, on issues ranging from Black student demands to ROTC. We cannot ignore the warnings of such men as Dr. Zaller, who echo Dryden in their observation that "this peace itself is war in masquerade."

But one would be a bigger
(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



Hubbell Clarifies Hiring Point

Your article in Tuesday's (January 21) EL GAUCHO misquotes me on an important point. The Sociology Department has teaching slots available for new faculty members, and we had the opportunity to designate one of these as a black slot, to be filled only by a black man.

A motion to that effect was voted down. This left every slot undesignated, as to color. We then voted on a number of candidates to fill these slots, and the most-preferred individual turned out to be a black man. (He hasn't accepted yet. We all hope that he will.)

In short, the department voted against creating a black slot, but it voted in favor of assigning an "all comers" slot to a talented black man who has a Ph.D. The decision might be summarized as "black talent with a Ph.D., yes; black talent without those credentials, no." A worthy standard for 1975, perhaps. But I wonder about 1969.

Dr. Molotch knew all this when he pretended to refute me at Monday's rally in Campbell Hall. But half-truths are not enough in time of crisis (if ever).

It is especially tragic for faculty members to denounce the Chancellor for failing to take a particular action, if that denunciation comes from the lips of men who have themselves acted to hamstring the Chancellor and prevent him from taking that action. Just so they can then denounce him, perhaps?

Even so, Dr. Molotch is one of the finest men on this faculty of ours. He has a fresh, stimulating intellect. He is deeply concerned about the

evils in our society, and is not content to remain idle in the face of them.

If the rest of us could match the depth of his concern (which doesn't necessarily mean agreeing with him), UCSB would be a much more vital place. I strongly recommend his courses to all students, and that goes for other radical sociologists, too.

In the meantime, keep up the earnest demands upon the administration. But let's be accurate in our assertions. I believe that the Chancellor will respond.

CHARLES H. HUBBELL
Assistant Professor
Department of Sociology

BSU Theft Arrests: Criminal, Not Political

I would like to comment on a BSU statement quoted in EL GAUCHO on Thursday, January 22.

My comment is in reference to the two BSU members charged as burglars. Excuse me, if for the sake of clarity, I quote a piece of the BSU statement. "We feel this case, particularly against Andrew Jackson, is obviously just another case of political harassment, and that it is no accident that within the past two weeks five members of the Central Committee have been intimidated by gestapo agents."

Indeed what a singular case it is! Were I to be caught with stolen goods or whatever in my possession it would be merely a rather precise case of theft. Nor should I consider it improper, viewing the situation in the abstract, that such a culprit should be apprehended and charged accordingly.

But we, the non-demonstrating and the unmilitant, are treated to the absurdity of having a simple case of theft, if indeed it proves to be that, obfuscated by the charge of political harassment.

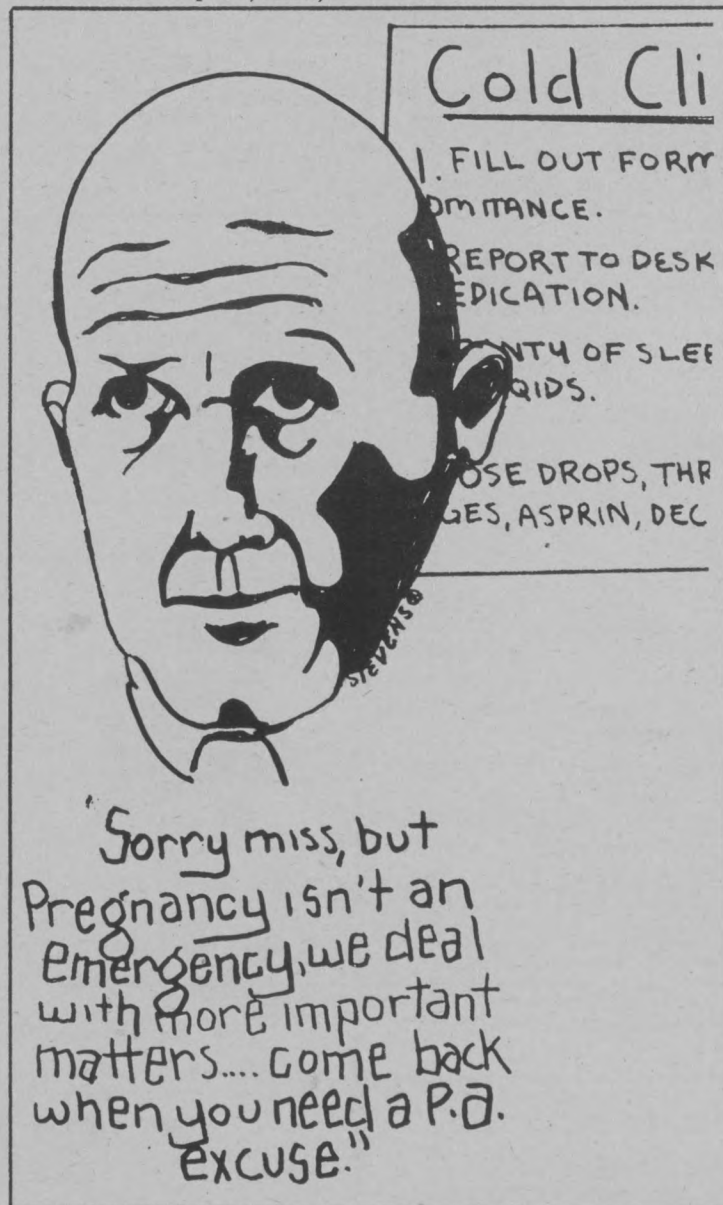
What seems to be at issue is that certain individuals rightly seeking equality, though perhaps doing so in an uncivil manner, do all in their power and more, go beyond the bounds of legitimate dissent, in fact, to secure the prizes of equality. We find, I say, these same individuals engaging in practices that would be simply ludicrous were not a principle implicit--the principle that there are obligations and responsibilities commensurate with those prizes of equality.

What would be in the case of the over-riding majority of this community a situation clear and simple, unclouded and lucid, becomes in the case of the paranoid minority not only an absurd situation but one with rather looming portents for those who would seek egalitarianism.

Those who would recklessly charge harassment for a case so ordinary are those who admit by this wordy deception that their unaided cause is weak. Those who have ground out this insipid propaganda on a moment's notice illuminate one thing for us--that rights while ardently desired are imperfectly understood. These rights are implicitly responsibilities as well. To strike for equality in a society demands that the obligations be taken accordingly.

If one will rob and be apprehended then no statement, no bombast, no weak propaganda of thoughtless cliches is justifiable or called for. Indeed its publication and its sentiments are a measure of the distance those same individuals find themselves from the goal they supposedly seek so fervently.

J.L. LANT
Senior, Poli. Science/History



Attitudes, Beliefs on Biafra

(Sixth in a Series)
 By CHRIS C. AGUOLU
 What are the attitudes of other African countries to this genocidal war? Nigeria argues that it is fighting for Nigerian unity and so thinks that with the British and Russian aid it can crush Biafra. But the unity which it speaks of exists in heaven; the degree of atrocities committed by Nigerian soldiers makes any earthly unity meaningless, for there is no unity between the dead and the living.

Biafra has been recognized by four African countries--Tanzania, Zambia, Ivory Coast and Gabon who believe that naked force as employed by Nigeria is idiotic and the problem has to be resolved by

the right of self-determination. The Organization for African Unity (AOU) is an impotent organization composed mainly of ignorant, selfish, uneducated military colonels. Many African countries enjoy military regime. The colonels ruling them shout their opposition to secession of all types; they will not consider events according to circumstances.

Thus AOU, composed of these colonels, argues that if Biafra succeeds in gaining its independence, other tribes in different African countries will begin to agitate for independence. This organization will not listen to the Biafran side of the story, and has given Nigeria a carte

blanche to pursue their barbarities.

It does not mean that when a housewife sues her husband for divorce and the judge grants it, every housewife will rush to the court for divorce. The Biafran issue constitutes a great warning to other African states that maltreatment of any ethnic group cannot continue indefinitely.

The settlement of the Nigerian-Biafran problem may eventually come from the United Nations. But U Thant watches the atrocities going on with inexplicable nonchalance, and says that it is an internal issue. The big powers of the United Nations are intervening more and more everyday, and it may happen that the conclusion of the war will lie in the hands of the big powers.

All four Scandinavian foreign ministers, as a group, have called on the U.N. Secretary-General to bring the Biafran question before the Security Council. Many European countries have denounced the Nigerian military operation as genocidal and called on Britain and Russia to stop arms shipments to Nigeria.

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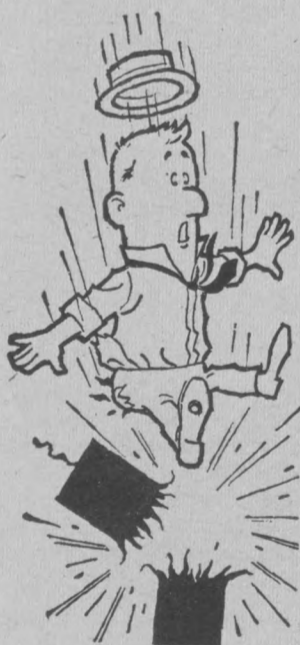
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OBSERVATIONS

The Mind Boggs

By LARRY BOGGS
 EG Staff Writer

And it does--nearly all the time. If by chance, you happen to decide to fly somewhere from the Santa Barbara Airport, be sure to take Air Jest.

"All right ladies and gentlemen, we're flying at a height of two hundred feet at a speed fast enough to keep us in the air. We should reach San Francisco in about four hours, barring more broken fuel lines or oil leaks."

But of course if you have to wait more than three hours for repairs, they offer you a free drink on board. Wow! Once you're airborne, you need it.

Overheard in the EL GAUCHO office: "Are you free?" the Fair Young Nymphet asked. Replied Rich Zeiger, "No, but I'm reasonable."

John Maybury on the recent ROTC bombing: "It's probably those right wingers that did it. The ones who feel the guiltiest scream the loudest."

Contenders for the Most Graphic Name Award: Ineda Mann, a stripper in L.A., and Rotunda Lipschitz, a fat lady in a Polish circus. Sorry, Professor Nirdniddle, you didn't make the finals.

A typical morning in I.V.: Ah, two hours of blissful solitude, you can get a week's studying done--or so you think. You open a book. "Bernie!" a voice screeches out like a fingernail down a chalkboard. "Bernie, come in here this instant!" A five second silence ensues. "&\$*%+@!!, Bernie, you get your @\$%*! in here right now!!" Another five seconds silence follows. A kid screams, a door slams, and then...blessed silence.

Ten minutes pass. "Nazmo-O-O." It's that dumb broad calling her dog again. "He-e-ere, N-a-a-azmo." A chain rattles outside your front door. Ah, you'll kick that fertilizer factory Nazmo into orbit, so you creep stealthily to the front door, throw it open, and....

You find yourself face to face with a Fuller Brush Man, who promptly offers you a free sample of toilet water (toilet water??). After a sniff, you are convinced the label isn't putting you on. He asks if your father went to Biloxie U. or some such place, while he offers you brushes and moth balls. Fifteen minutes later he leaves.

You study for half an hour, and then you hear a faint tinkle as an ice cream truck comes down the street. It runs over Nazmo. The dumb broad, now distraught, shrieks at the driver, and Bernie runs out of the house next door clamoring for ice cream--his neurotic mother is close behind.

At this point you throw in the towel, and it doesn't make any difference anyway, since the band which lives behind you just started practicing. But of course the parties, booze and girls out there in I.V. are some compensation. Quite some compensation, come to think of it.

So, on to other things. A great, but somewhat unknown keyboard artist from L.A., Lee Michaels, whose albums include "Carnival of Life," and "Recital." Well worth listening to.

And this parting question: Have you ever called information in a small southern town and asked for the number of the NAACP? If not, try it.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

FILM: by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, for all those wishing to begin the technique of transcendental meditation on January 27th at 8:30 p.m. in Chem. 1179. 50 cents per person.

There will be two subsequent meetings at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Second Meeting - Monday, February 3.
 Third Meeting - Monday, February 10th.

Coming to these meetings is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

968-9872 **SIMS** 6551 TRIGO RD.

Ambitious Students Sought For International Living

Interested in spending a summer working in a Soviet student labor camp? Or examining rural medical facilities in India? Or assisting archaeological excavators in Spain?

Six to eight week programs of social work, language exposure, and cultural exchange are offered to college students intrigued with the opportunity of meeting another culture on its own terms.

The Experiment in International Living is an international organization that sends ambitious college students to over 38 countries every summer.

Students live with a foreign family or group, speak their language, and individually face the challenge of adapting to and living within another

culture.

Recruiting for this coming summer's programs begins tomorrow night, January 28, at 7:30 in The Interim. Any interested students are invited, along with all alumni.

A living experience in any of seven continents in countries ranging from Uruguay, to Kenya, to Taiwan is now offered to UCSB students. The programs are many and varied and offer an excellent chance to combine European travel with a deeper look at another culture for a low cost.

Scholarship and loans are provided to meet the fees which average \$800 for the summer programs. Complete information, applications, and a chance to talk with former participants will be available in The Interim at tomorrow night's meeting.

Drop Deadline Extended

The deadline for dropping classes has been extended from the end of the fourth week to the end of the sixth week, it was recently announced by the College of Letters and Science. That makes the final date February 14 for dropping classes.

The extension was approved in the hope that students will now have time to make a more realistic evaluation of their progress in each course prior to drop deadline.

Students should keep in mind that course withdrawals after February 14 will be approved except in extreme circumstances, such as illness. Low grades alone do not justify dropping a class.

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How's Your Vocabulary?

A noted publisher in Chicago reveals a remarkably effective method for building a working knowledge of over 2,000 powerful, expressive words quickly and easily.

People unable to express themselves effectively often lose many business and social opportunities. Others who use their vocabulary improperly, subject themselves to ridicule and cause others to misunderstand what they mean.

We need a good vocabulary, says the publisher, to understand more clearly what we read and hear, to think with greater clarity and logic, and to express ourselves more effectively when we speak or write. A command of words instills confidence in one's ability to speak convincingly and impress others with one's knowledge and understanding.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing a large vocabulary, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Vocabulary," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Vocabulary Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 162-011, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

CAMPUS KIOSK MONDAY

MEETINGS

- 8:30 a.m. -- UCen Governing Board, UCen 2272.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 4 p.m. -- Finance Committee, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council, UCen 2294.
- 4:15 p.m. -- Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Circle K, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Baptist Student Union, UCen 1132.
- 7 p.m. -- Mountaineering Club, Psych. 1802.
- 7 p.m. -- Rec. Weight Training, Weight Room.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Experiment in International Living, The Interim.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Junior Class Council, Sigma Kappa House, 761 Camino Pescadero.
- 8 p.m. -- Spanish Club, UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- SIMS film, Intro. Lecture by Maharishi, Chem. 1179.
- 8 p.m. -- Frosh Class Council, UCen 2292.

TUTORING PROJECT

This is the last week for Tutoring Project sign-ups in the CAB office.

RARE PORCELAIN

"The History of American Art Porcelain" national tour exhibition is currently being shown in the UCen until Feb. 15.

TOUR AMERICA

Are you a junior or 21 years old? The American Field Service needs you this summer to be a counselor-chaperon on its annual bustrip across America. Interested? Call Jim Delman at 968-5610.

SUMMER THEATER

"Coeur d'Alene" Summer Theater located in Northern Idaho, is now accepting resumes from applicants for the 1969 season. Interested actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technicians should send applications to Robert E. Moe, 320 West Palizada, San Clemente, California.

CHAMBER THEATER

Open tryouts for the Chamber Theatre production of "The Problem of Evil: A Multilogue" will be held today from 7-9 p.m. in Speech 1633, and tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. in Speech 1653. All interested in participating are welcome, regardless of previous experience.

SEMINAR

"High Velocities Induced in a Fluid by a Traveling Thermal

Source" by Gerald Schuber, Ph.D., Department of Planetary Physics, UCLA, will be presented today at 3:45 p.m. in Engin. 1124.

TEACHING CREDENTIAL

Students who will be completing a teaching credential program at UCSB for elementary, secondary or junior college certification are not required to complete a minor, providing their major is in an academic subject field.

Information regarding these programs offered at UCSB is available in the Education Advising office, EH 1175A.

LATE PACKET FILING

Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards for the current quarter should contact the Registrar's office immediately. Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the Registrar's office.

Students who do not intend to complete registration must notify the Registrar. All refunds are processed in accordance with the official withdrawal date on file in this office.

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and
James Mason
James Coburn in
"DUFFY"

ARLINGTON

Steve McQueen in
"BULLITT"
and Peter Sellers
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STATE

Richard Harris
in
"CAMELOT"

CINEMA

Franco Zeffirelli Production of
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
M-F 7:15, 9:50
Sat. Sun. 1, 7:15, 9:50

FAIRVIEW

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

RIVIERA

"RACHEL, RACHEL"
and Julie Christie
"PETULIA"

AIRPORT D.I.

Marlon Brando and
Rita Moreno in
"NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY"
and
"COUNTERFEIT KILLERS"

S.B.D.I. NO 1

Mia Farrow in
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
and
Jane Fonda in
"BARBARELLA"

S.B.D.I. NO 2

Alan Arkin in
"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"
and
"TRYGON FACTOR"

962-8111

Volunteers Sought to Aid S.B. Children

A program has been initiated to provide underprivileged children of the Santa Barbara area with Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Big Brothers and Sisters will be volunteers from both UCSB and the Santa Barbara community.

Volunteers will be assigned to a child and then will be free to select their own method of developing their relationship with the child.

Since a major goal of the program is to promote an interest in education, the volunteers' work will probably involve some type of tutoring. However, all contact between Big and Little Brothers will be in the child's home or at a location decided upon by the volunteer and the child.

If the volunteer is unable to

effectively communicate with the child to whom he is initially assigned, he may be given another child.

Eventually, the project will be under the supervision of a professional social worker. Financing for the program will come from local individuals and business groups. Money from contributions will assist in paying the program supervisor's salary and in supporting outings for all the area's Big and Little Brothers.

At present, the primary concern of the program is enlisting volunteers to act as Big Brothers and Sisters. There is no age requirement. If interested in this program, please contact Dick Frishman (968-5126) or Jim Kilgore (968-0039).

"Howdy Podner!
I'M TRACY GREENWOOD, YOUR

1969

MARCH of DIMES BOY!"

THIS HIGH SPIRITED SOONER FROM VELMA, OKLAHOMA, SYMBOLIZES THE MORE THAN 250,000 AMERICAN BABIES BORN EACH YEAR WITH BIRTH DEFECTS!



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS courtesy
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"A WORD OF WARNING - DON'T DRINK ANY OF HIS SILLY CONCOCTIONS."

Placement Center Interviews

Jan.	Organization	Job Location	Major	Degree	Company & Job Description	Cit.
27	Naval Ship Engineering Center	Port Hueneme	EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Gives technical and engineering assistance to fleet and shore establishments of the Navy in support of all elements relating to ships systems.	
27	John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA	Vandenberg AFB, Calif.	EE	Bach	1. The NASA engineer performs technical management of installation, modification, maintenance and operation of NASA wire and RF communications systems required to support launches at Vandenberg AFB. He is also responsible for the NASAMission Director Center where launch status and tracking information are displayed. 2. The NASA engineer performs technical direction of NASA's launch vehicle prime contractor and has specific responsibility for check out and flight readiness validation of launch vehicle electrical systems.	Yes
29	Wells Fargo Bank	Calif.	All	Bach	Management training program. Trust training program	Yes.
29	World International Inc.	So. Calif	All	Bach	Positions in insurance and mutual funds sales.	
30	Southern California Edison Company	So. Calif.	EE ME	Bach/Mast	Openings in design, distribution, transmission sub-station operation, system planning, system operation communications, cost engineering, construction, and customer contact. Various openings in power plant operation, design, construction, and cost engineering.	No perm visa
31	Lockheed-California Co.	Burbank	EE, ME Math Physics	Bach/Mast Ph.D.	Associate engineers in various fields	Yes
31	H. C. Capwell Department Stores	Oakland East Bay	Lib.Arts	Bach	Career positions. Management training program.	
Feb.						
3	W. T. Grant Company	Nationwide	All	Bach	Management training program.	Yes
3	Prudential Insurance Co.	Los Angeles	Lib.Arts	Bach	Career positions, both administrative and technical	perm visa
3	Ampex Corp.	Calif, Colo, Ill, Tex, Ala.	EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Development, manufacturing, and sales.	No
3	Burroughs Corp.	Westlake, Cal. Nationwide	EE, ME Chem, ME	Bach/Mast Bach	Assistant engineer (training position)	No

THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office (Admin. 1325). Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance (we suggest two weeks).

NEW YORK PRO MUSICA

Celebrated group of five singers and five instrumentalists (founded by Noah Greenberg), directed by John Reeves White, in "Music of the Spanish Court and Theater in the Golden Age"

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Hoopsters Hit Hundred; Wallop Westmont in Walkaway

Doug Rex Leads Way To 102-76 Shellacking

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

MONTECITO--Doug Rex scored 20 points in the second half, hitting his last nine shots in a row, to lead UCSB to a 102-76 victory over Westmont in the Warriors' new gym Saturday night. The win ran the Gauchos' record to 10-5.

Rex wound up with 30 points for the evening, and his 15 field goals tied a Gauchos record held by Tom Lee and Dick Kolberg. The big sophomore center took only 21 shots, giving him a field goal percentage of 71.4 for the game.

UCSB won the game at the outset of the second half after building only an eight point lead, 43-35, in the initial stanza. The teams traded baskets twice before the Gauchos ripped off 10 straight points to open an 18 point lead, 57-39, and coast to the win.

SCORE TIED

Westmont's full court zone press gave the Gauchos some trouble in the early going, and allowed the Warriors to tie the score twice at 12 and at 14. But some flashy ball-handling by guards Bob Mason and Larry Silvett solved the press and UCSB ran up a 35-20 lead,

only to have it dissipate to eight by intermission.

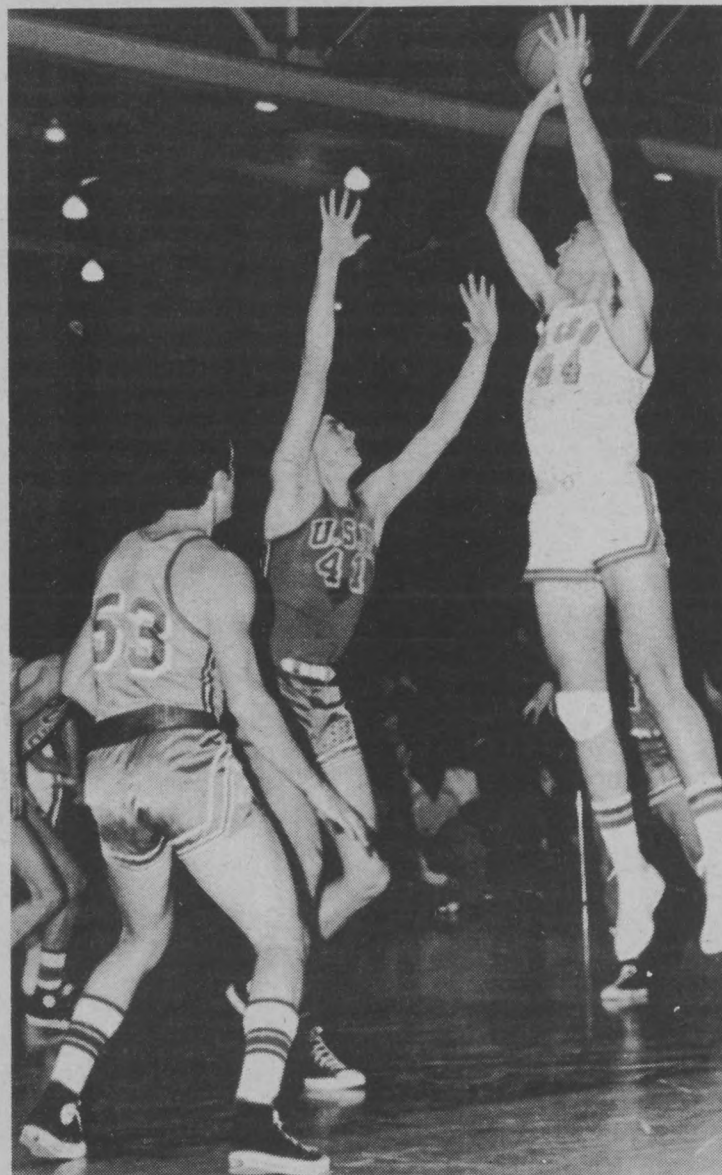
Steve Rippe, the Gauchos' forward, turned in his best effort since the Winter Classic Tournament, tallying 13 points, 11 of them in the second half. "Rip" added seven rebounds and six assists.

Westmont's big guns, Dave Bregante (13 points) and Dallas Plater (26) showed their talent, but unfortunately for the Warriors, they are the only top notch ballplayers on the Montecito squad.

FIRST TIME

It was the first time Santa Barbara has hit the century mark this season, and despite Rex's performance, it was a team effort. The big win couldn't have come at the expense of a more deserving foe. Westmont has all the characteristics of a midwestern high school with the exception of basketball ability.

Cheering insanely throughout the game, the adolescent Warrior fans are not really the good sports they're cracked up to be. The Westmont stands were constantly down on the Gauchos, notably Ron Rouse, in hopes of a repeat (Continued on p. 10, col. 4)



RECORD HOLDER -- Hitting 15 of 21 shots from the floor, Saturday night, sophomore center Doug Rex tied the school record for most field goals in a game, and also led the Gauchos to a resounding 102-76 triumph over Westmont. --photo by Dave Merk

Warrior JV's Top Frosh Cagers In Classic 'Homer'

MONTECITO--Playing without starting forward Rick Dubois, the Gauchos frosh was upset by Westmont College's Junior Varsity Saturday night, 85-77, in the Warrior's new Murchison Gym.

The script couldn't have been any more different from the last time these two teams met a week ago, but it was not an unfamiliar one. It was the old script which has enabled countless inferior teams to come up with a win over a more talented, better coached squad.

In short, the Gauchos frosh was homered out of the gym. The officiating was nothing short of brutal. Frosh forward John Tschogl fouled out of the game, and center Earl Frazier played virtually the entire second half with four fouls. That in itself is not necessarily indicative of the referees' performance, but the fouls they called were not seen by the rest of the 1500 spectators.

With Frazier having to play cautious defense in the second half, Westmont center Tim Walton had a field day. Walton hit on all eight of his field goal attempts and all seven of his free throws to score 23 points.

Ron Allen was forced to (Continued on p. 10, col. 2)

Rain--It's Only Water--Swimmers Win Handily

UCSB's swimming squad pulled a double win Friday by easily beating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona 76-37 and 100-15 respectively.

In spite of the dismal weather, the Gauchos put together a fine team and individual effort, winning 10 of the 13 events in the double dual meet. This was accomplished despite some experimentation with the line-up, placing some swimmers in events that they were not used to competing.

Winners included Steve Moody in the 1000 free, Reed Flocks in the 50 free, Ken Yegan in the 100 free, Tom Honig in the 200 free, Mike Jefferson with his lifetime best in the 200 butterfly, Jack Underwood in the 200 backstroke, Mack Bower in the 200 breaststroke, and Dave Guadagni in the 200 medley.

Winners in the diving competition were Ted Lond on the one meter board, and Paul Hesse in the three meter diving.

Commenting about his team's results last weekend, Gauchos coach Rick Rowland had a great deal of praise for the squad. He remarked that although "we experimented, the swimmers did well, totally dominating the meet." He went on to say that "despite the rain, the team turned in very good times."

Rowland added that "it was good to get a couple of wins under our belts" before the Gold Coast tournament.

In that tournament next weekend will be entered some of the top teams on the West Coast. As defending champions, the Gauchos will have a tough time keeping the title, with teams like UC Irvine and UC Riverside entered.

If the team can put together efforts equalling those of the past couple of weeks, however, they can't be counted out.

Wrestlers' Best Effort Pays As Riverside Topples, 27-6

By ROBIN HOENIG
EG Sports Writer

While the rain was ripping apart the city Saturday, the Gauchos grapplers were ripping apart the wrestlers from UC Riverside in the best match of the season.

With a final score of 27-6, the UCSB matmen pinned their opponents in three categories, won by decision in four classes, and lost to the Highlanders in only two.

The pinning trend began when team captain Mike Spensko faced his opponent for the 152 pound match. It was only after a scoreless second, that put the pressure on Dave Ochs. Spensko won by a fall after one minute and 31 seconds into the third.

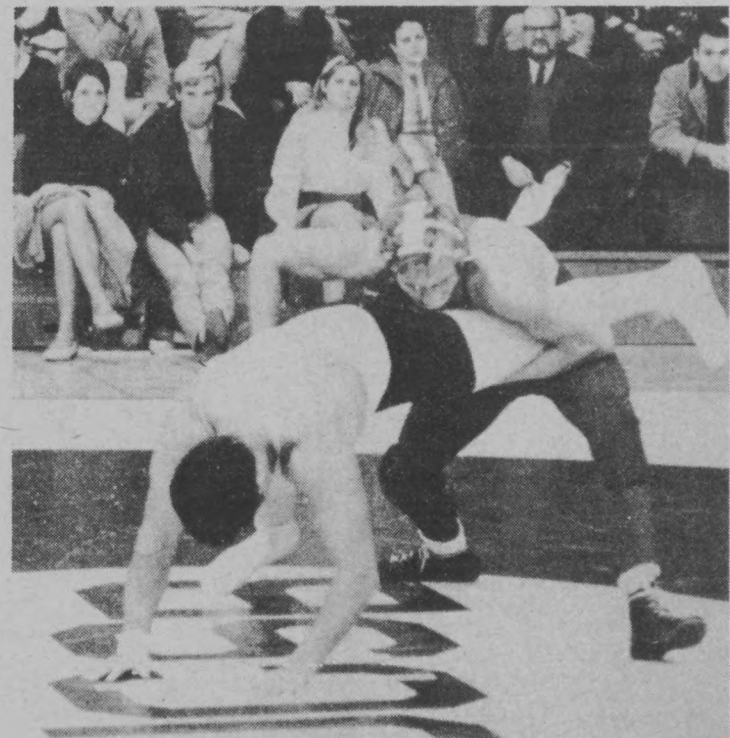
The picture was a little different in the next class, but the outcome was the same. Gauchos Bruce McCampbell dominated Matt Hughs throughout the first and second periods, despite McCampbell's intermittent nosebleeds. The third period saw Highlander Hughs with both shoulders flat against the mat as McCampbell got his pin.

The heavyweight match, between Gauchos Bruce Solari and Riverside's Tom Hurd, brought the third and final pinning for UCSB. After both wrestlers were warned for stalling in the first, Solari took 24 seconds in the second to force 300 pound Hurd into the fall position.

The first win by decision for the Gauchos was in the 130 class, where regular 123 pounder Doug Amstutz controlled and almost pinned Riverside's Rick Peckham in the third period.

The 137 pound bout saw regular 130 pounder Bruce Hori against Highlander Ed McDermott in a close match, with Hori winning 5-4 by advantage time.

The 167 pound fight was conducted under unusual circumstances, with UCSB's Manuel Valdez wrestling 15 pounds out of normal weight. Still weighing 152 when the match began, Valdez managed to win by a large 8-3 margin (Continued on p. 10, col. 1)



OVER YOU GO -- Gauchos wrestler Bruce McCampbell gives a few pointers on going for the pin, and he got another one Saturday as the matmen captured an easy 27-6 victory over UC Riverside. --photo by Lee Margulies

Rained Out

Ever heard of a gymnastics meet being rained out?

Well, it happened here Saturday when the Gauchos had to postpone home opener because Cal State Fullerton could not make the trip.

In addition, Santa Barbara's rugby team also found itself stranded here, and could not travel the 90 miles to Northridge to battle San Fernando Valley State.

The ruggers will try travelling south again this weekend to open league play against USC. The Gauchos gymnasts will host UCLA Friday night.

All-Black Studies Departments Labeled 'Simply Another Version of Segregation'

NEW YORK (CPS)—While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses this week, with no end in sight, the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separatism and "black power," and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the white Establishment, said Monday (January 13) he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-black

dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by blacks and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds

to set up segregated facilities," under the same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954 and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

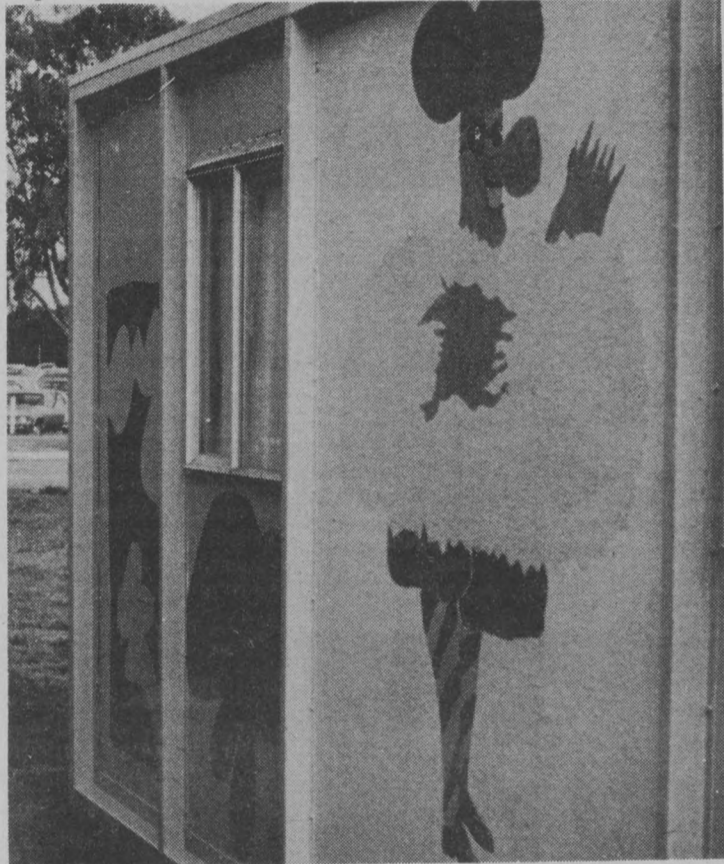
He said, "It would be suicidal for a 'small minority' like black people to start talking about separatism and apartheid. We have suffered too much fighting the evil of racial segregation."

Even as Wilkins spoke in New York, black students were waging battle on at least three major college campuses.

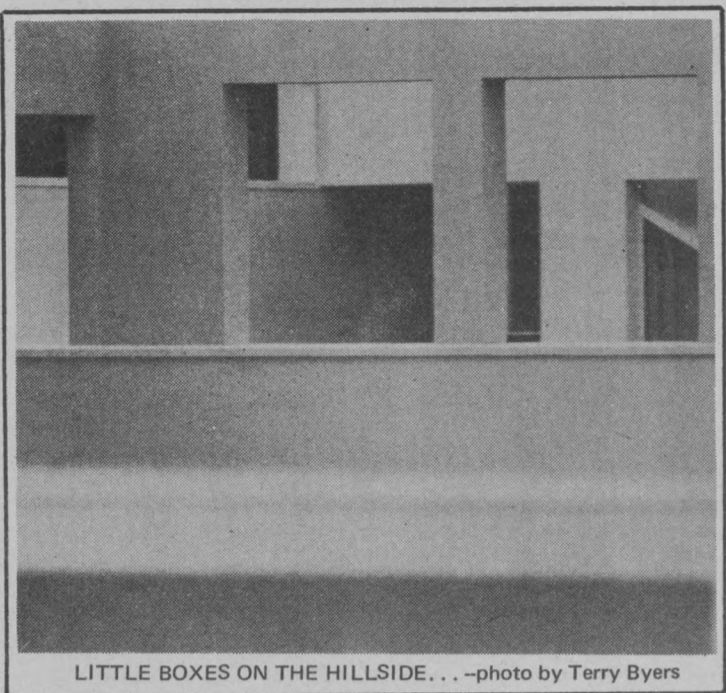
At San Francisco State and San Fernando Valley State Colleges, violence was the order of the day as strikes at both schools continued and police continued to occupy both campuses. Both schools' blacks are demanding more black student admissions and autonomous black studies.

At Brandeis, administration officials and student protesters were still trying to reach a settlement on demands for an independent African Studies department, more recruitment of black students, and more full scholarships for blacks.

The Brandeis administration has suspended 65 of the protesters (who were both black and white) who staged a five-day sit-in in the campus communications center.

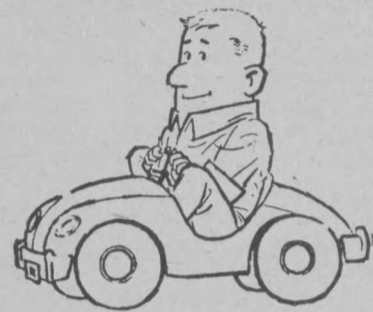


BLUE MEANIES EVERYWHERE!! — They're on the bike paths and the T.A. trailers of old Hooverville. —photo by Thom McDonald



LITTLE BOXES ON THE HILLSIDE... —photo by Terry Byers

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Chicano Concerns

(Continued from p. 2)
 others like themselves. Most of the colonies lack sewage systems, paved streets, and adequate lighting. "They have now become outposts for the junk of American production, high interest rates, and cheap merchandise," Galarza charged.

The problem of how to save the colonies from destruction is one that the Mexican-American student must face. After he leaves college, he must

relate to the problems of the community.

In his closing comments, Galarza stated that Governor Reagan has said repeatedly that education in California is a privilege, not a right. Such a philosophy in education, Galarza contends, leads to such a philosophy in jobs and individuals.

He pointed out that in 1967 90 per cent of the productive capital in the United States was

Regents' Motives Indiscernible...

(Continued from p. 1)
 praised the establishment of a center to aid the Spanish-speaking Mission community of San Francisco and to "recruit and prepare" bilingual teachers. Reagan commented, "This can be a very significant contribution to our University."

Later, at a press conference, it was pointed out that none of the members of the Board are black or chicano. Reagan insisted, "This (race) would be no barrier to me in appointing someone (to the Board of Regents)." However, none of the three new Regents whom he recently appointed were of a minority background.

The three, Robert Monagon, William Smith, and Dean Watkins, attended their first meeting this month, but none of them were too anxious to make any commitments. Although they insisted they were in no way politically connected with Reagan, one of them remarked that he would not wish to make any statement about his feelings toward "minority groups or revolutionaries" on campus, until he had sat on the Board for a while.

Monagon assured the Regents he would help them in any way he could, "either by my presence or my absence" at Regents' meetings.

Another measure which was quickly passed over at the last meeting was a recommendation that all future meetings be held at Berkeley in the special University Hall, rather than on various campuses which has been the pattern in the past.

It was later pointed out at a press conference that this "recommendation" would necessitate the continuing restriction of observers at the Regents' meetings since the room in University Hall is so small.

President Hitch admitted, "I

Letter...

(Continued from p. 5)
 fool if he attempted to invoke demands based solely on his own assortment of anxieties and prejudices. We must realize that barriers to communication are seldom as one-sided as they may seem, because communication is the key.

Because of these views such diverse groups as SDS or Young Republicans, or even the mealy-mouthed Free Campus, fail to catch my soul. Perhaps that's the way they want it. Perhaps in writing this I sanction the very evils I oppose. But I cannot help but feel that the cures such groups offer the university may well kill the patient in the process.

JOHN P. MERRILL
 Senior, History

controlled by 10 per cent of the population.

"I can see in the U.S. a whole constellation of privilege forming around that fact," he said. He concluded by stressing that both chicanos and blacks would bear the heaviest burden in such a system. At the end of his speech the audience rose in a standing ovation.

Insurance...

(Continued from p. 1)
 the needs of truly deserving students" of the universities "while cutting off student rebels" as private educational institutions do.

In this way, he says, the innocent (meaning non-violent students) will not be punished with the guilty (meaning student radicals) when the State begins to withhold needed funds.

The idea owes much support from the belief that private enterprise is a more efficient and cheaper mode of operation. And what's good for GM is good for UC.

Reverend Wurmbrand...

(Continued from p. 2)
 opportunity could not be solved in a few years, or by lenient educational standards for minorities.

"How can you make an engineer who has had a "lenient" education build a bridge?" asked Wurmbrand.

Wurmbrand desecrated students who call the U.S. government "Fascist." "Under fascism there can be only one political party..." observed Wurmbrand, "nobody is allowed to say a word without permission. No one

would dare criticize the rulers."

In America, Wurmbrand told the audience, he had often spoken against Lyndon Johnson without fear of reprisal.

Wurmbrand warned that the language of democracy and of "Communist seduction" is often the same. "They (the Communists) say they are for liberty, equality, civil rights and democracy. However," said Wurmbrand, "the actions of Communists prove that they have no respect for human rights."

Academic Senate Action...

(Continued from p. 1)
 should have been done.

After the students had spoken, Professor David Gold of the Sociology Department moved that the entire Senate endorse the ideas presented, saying that he was glad the students had come to the Senate and presented their

views.

One student remarked after the meeting that he did not feel that they had gotten across their point that the departments had to revise all their priorities. "Traditional academic stature is secondary to the priority of these demands."

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