



EL GAUUCHO

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Thursday, October 10, 1968

Academic Senate Set For Special Session

Santa Barbara's Academic Senate goes into special session today to discuss one resolution refuting the Regents recent one appearance decision and another urging a rescinding of the Regents ruling.

Signed by seven faculty members, the first resolution calls the Regents to terms for "violating their standing orders" and "constituting an alarming threat to academic freedom."

It further remarks that the "Regents decision of September 20, 1968, cannot be accepted by the Santa Barbara Division of the University of California Academic Senate."

The resolution goes on to urge the Senate to assume sole responsibility for the supervision and content of all courses and calls for a further study of policies and procedures used on this campus for the authorization of guest lecturers in courses.

ALTERNATIVE RESOLUTION PROPOSED

The second (substitute) resolution, sponsored by the Committee on Academic Freedom goes much further, urging an immediate rescinding of the rule, with the question of deciding on individual guest speakers to be left up to individual Divisions of the Academic Senate.

"It is impossible to understand the disproportionate reaction of the Administration and Regents except as a response to political pressures and uninformed critics," remarks the resolution, pointing out that the class is "only one of thousands" in the University curriculum.

The Regents' decision is further condemned as "a damage which could prove fatal to this great institution."

SPONSORS OF INITIAL PROPOSAL

Sponsors of the initial proposal include Donald R. Cressey, Ellis Englesberg, John Cotton, R.F. Sawyer, Keith Aldrich, Homer Swander and David Gold.

J. Robert Haller, Dean Mann, Carroll Pursell, Merrill Ring and Chairman Harry Girvetz comprise the sponsors of the Committee on Academic Freedom proposal.

The Senate meets today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004. Although not open to the public, the meeting will be attended by representative campus leaders.

SECOND YEAR

UMAS: Radical, Pragmatic, Reactionary

By DON BOEKELHEIDE
EG Reporter

Characterized by a curious blend of the radical, the pragmatic, and the reactionary, UMAS, the United Mexican-American Students, seems destined to become one of the most dynamic and effective organizations in the campus community.

Building on the foundation of a successful initial effort, UMAS, now entering its second year at Santa Barbara, boasts a membership of close to fifty under the leadership of president Caustulo de la Roche.

Last April, the fledgling club sponsored a conference, "La Raza and Higher Education," which was hailed as "... a model for similar sessions all over the state and, indeed, all over the country." This year, two more such conferences will bring hundreds of Mexican-American high school students to UCSB, for both exposure to the University and introduction to the concept of the Nueva Raza.

THE NEW RACE

La Nueva Raza means "the new race." It is the battle cry of the Mexican-American faced with the stereotyped dirty, lazy, greasy, stupid sombrero-wearer sitting under a cactus. We have to look no further than the I.V. landmark of Taco Bell to see the image white America might put in the Mexican-American's mirror each morning.

As part of the Nueva Raza, UMAS spokesmen said every effort will be made to eradicate this mythical individual. Included in these efforts will be programs to educate the brown American in his authentic heritage, that of the Aztecs, and that of the Mexican pioneers who settled the West, and eventually surrendered the "bet-

ter half" of the United States to the Yankees.

Also, according to a source close to the Mexican-American Political Organization, a Los Angeles based adult group, Mexican-Americans may mount a campaign to boycott those products which malign the Chicano (slang for Mexican-American), such as L and M Cigarettes. Older people may laugh such ads off, UMAS said, but children should be insulated from them.

PUSH-FOR EDUCATION

A second emphasis of the Nueva Raza will be to inform and assist Mexican-American students who deserve a higher education. According to UMAS, Mexican-Americans make up only one-half of one per cent of the students enrolled in the University of California, while California's population is twelve per cent Mexican-American.

In Los Angeles high schools, the drop-out rate is over fifty per cent. The problem of drop-outs is attributed primarily to four factors, stated a member from the Los Angeles area. The first is the internalization to the previously mentioned stereotype, the second is the language problem, the third is the fact that students from the barrio must work to keep their families from starving, and, finally, counselors at the schools discourage advancement to higher education and do not inform students of available assistance.

To combat these problems, UMAS has planned at least two conferences, the first to be held on November 2. The club plans to bring high school students to UCSB for discussions, speeches by prominent Mexican-Americans such as Louis Valdez, and an evening with the Teatro Campesino, a group which tells

IAC Examines General Racial Situation Rather than Specifics

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor

Taking up the larger issue of institutional racism at UCSB, the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission (IAC) voted Tuesday night to drop the individual charges against the Athletic Department and continue "discussion and investigation" into the three more general charges of the Black Student Union (BSU).

Those three charges as presented in the original petition, which was signed by 22 black athletes, are:

"1. The coaches' inability to establish rapport with Black athletes.

"4. The lack of Black representation in the Athletic Department's coaching and administrative positions.

"5. The failure to consider Black athletes in the scheduling of road games in areas which overtly express racism and which practice segregationist policies."

Following the meeting, A.S. President and IAC member Paul Sweet stressed that in continuing to discuss the charge of a lack of rap-

port, the Commission was not making any comment on the coaches as individuals but rather as a group which, just as in the rest of the University and the rest of society, has failed to come to an understanding of the black person and his condition.

Sweet said that as long as the problem does exist, the Commission wanted to make the most of this opportunity to do what it could to correct the situation.

The whole question of "institutionalized racism" was brought to the forefront of the issue Monday night when Maurice Rainey and Arnold Ellis presented a paper entitled "Racism at UCSB."

This was followed Tuesday night when BSU representative Booker Banks addressed the hearing, saying that the problem of racism had been limited to athletics, when in reality, "we feel it is university-wide. It is inherent in the system." He then told the Commission, "By talking about specifics you are avoiding the issue and are making a mockery of our effort." Continuing, (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



THREE SPECIFICS . . . Ralph Barkey, Jack Curtice and Ed Swartz (from left) are three coaches charged with inattentiveness toward black athletes.

the story of the Delano grape strike.

In addition, members of UMAS have been active in forming UMAS chapters in local high schools and junior colleges, and have been participants in the Master Speakers program, a program sponsored by the University.

Educate, organize, if necessary, boycott. UMAS has decided on a middle-of-the-road, pragmatic approach to accomplish their aims. One finds in their idea structure, however, a strange, almost contradictory set of ideas about la Raza. On the one hand it is a radical spirit of brotherhood of all men, on the other an almost Goldwater-sounding call for the "true America," and a spirit of separatism from the Anglo.

OVERHAUL AMERICA

UMAS wishes "to create an Army to overhaul the nation" proclaimed one club official. Another declared that he believed in the ideological base of the United States, but that Lyndon Johnson was a repudiation of this spirit. To push America "back," to "overhaul" her, UMAS feels that a solid political block is necessary. This block would be devoted to la Raza, not to a party.

To form this block, for now, the Mexican-American community wants to go it alone, without Anglo help, however well intended. In any case, stated one member, in Isla Vista one finds no radicals to help, just kids "on a four year paid vacation from the draft." "Besides," he continued, "it is difficult to trust someone who hasn't suffered. The stigma of being Mexican must be removed, before our self-concepts allow us to look at you as other than Anglos, and ourselves as

(Continued on p. 3, col. 5)

Shell and Oar Deadline Today

How would you like to drive a launch for the Crew Coach on Lake Cachuma at 5:30 a.m.? Perhaps you would prefer the less risky/risque fun of baking an enormous devil's food cake for some guy on Crew? How about travelling from Oregon to San Diego following the fortunes of Crew or being a hostess at Crew's home regattas? If any of these appeal to you, join Shell and Oar.

Shell and Oar has been in existence for three years, and each year has seen an increase in the fun. Shell and Oar is closely linked with the UCSB Crew, especially with its Big Brother/Little Sister program where each guy on Crew is linked to a girl on Shell and Oar.

This year Shell and Oar is planning a joint dance with the Crew during Halloween, a Charity Drive, a Blue Chip Stamp drive, and a concert in February.

The type of girl wanted for Shell and Oar is one interested in donating a few hours a week to help Crew and to be part of a worthwhile organization. All girls are eligible to join but better hurry, for applications are due today in the Recreation Office.

Scholarships: Grad School

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces the opening of the third competition for State Graduate Fellowships with the distribution of applications to every California college and graduate school.

State Graduate Fellowships are for tuition and fees at Cali-

fornia graduate schools and are available to students who will be entering graduate school for the first time, to those currently enrolled or to those who have been previously enrolled.

Approximately 1100 fellowships will be available for 1969-70 and are tenable for graduate work in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering business and education, and others which may be determined by the Commission. Professional degrees are excluded.

Applications must be filed with the Scholarship and Loan Commission by March 10, 1969. Fellowship applicants who are entering graduate schools for the first time will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination.

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MEETINGS

- 3 p.m.--Homecoming Committee -- UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Frosh Camp Counselors -- UCen 2272.
- 4:15 p.m. -- Christian Science Organization -- 6518 El Greco.
- 7 p.m. -- Cycling Club -- UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- American Field Service Returnees -- SH 2120.
- 7 p.m. -- Campus Computer Club -- NH 2204.
- 7 p.m. -- Scabbard and Blade-- Bldg. 419, Rm. 136.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Young Republicans -- UCen 2272.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Santa Barbara Resistance -- 781 Embarcadero del Mar.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Camp Conestoga -- UCen 2284.

FILMS

Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study will present the film, "What Harvest for the Reaper?" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chem. 1171. Donations are welcomed.

"Kind and Country" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1004.

"Swan Lake" will be shown

tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

SYMPOSIUM

Ralph Frump is ALIVE and well... (are you?) He realized this revolutionary news at a Student - Faculty Symposium last year.

Symposium this year will be Oct. 25 and 26. Information and applications are available in the A.S. Office and the Library Information desk. Applications are due Fri., Oct. 11.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations must re-register with OCB before Oct. 11. Forms may be obtained in the OCB Office, UCen 2275.

SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Class of '70 Scholarship are available in the A.S. Office and various living units. The scholarship is based on academic standing, financial need, and activities. All applications should be returned to the Financial Aids Office by Oct. 11.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor

of Philosophy, with a major in chemistry, will be held for James M. Hellyer today at 10 a.m. in Chem. 2111.

Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups for team and individual sports will be taken tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Gym. Entry fee is \$1.50. For further information, call 961-2247.

TUTORING PROJECT

Want to help children who need you? Sign up in the A.S. Office now!

SHELL AND OAR

Today is the last day to turn in applications for Shell and Oar. Applications are due in the Recreation Office.

SPEAKER

Art Dept. speaker, Prof. Kyle M. Phillips will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Art 1426.

MUSIC

1:45 p.m. -- UCSB Department of Music presents Dr. Leo Podolsky in a special piano workshop in Rm. 1250 of the Music Building.

Vista Set to Meet Tonight

Vista Citizen Corps of Santa Barbara will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center, 100 E. Carrillo, Santa Barbara.

Volunteers interested in participating in such local anti-poverty programs as Project Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corp., and Planned Parenthood are urged to attend this meeting. Poverty program heads will be there to explain person-to-person techniques used by volunteers in these programs.

French Film Classic 'Italian Straw Hat' Airs Tomorrow

Rene Clair's "The Italian Straw Hat" has been described as "one of the funniest films in the world," and few of those who have seen this classic comedy film would argue with that description. UCSB students will have an opportunity to see this film on Friday, Oct. 11 when it will be presented by the International Relations Organization at 8 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

Based on a nineteenth-century farce, the movie was Clair's first great commercial success. His virtuoso use of the camera and marvelous

sight-gags established him as one of the most imaginative directors of comedy the medium has yet produced.

The film tells the story of a young man who is on the way to his wedding when the horse eats the hat of a respectable lady while she is embracing her lover, a fierce mustachioed officer. Since the lady cannot return home without her hat, the officer forces the apologetic bridegroom to search for its twin throughout his nuptial day.

Admission to the film is 25 cents, and free coffee will be served afterwards.

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IAC...

(Continued from p. 1)
 Brooks said, "We resent the actions of this committee. The specifics are only symptoms of the disease, and the disease is institutional racism. The sand and rock of Santa Barbara will not cover this issue. The root of the problem is racism."

Concluding, he said, "I do not think there is a person here who can stand up, look me in the eye, and say there is not institutionalized racism in the University. And something must be done."

"We are not on trial; the University is on trial. You are on trial . . . You're all racists and will continue to be so until you change. The Black Student Union has tolerated being put on public display, tolerated being insulted, and tolerated a lot of other things. We will not tolerate more. We do not have to live with racism. You must change. And if you don't do it . . ." At this point he stopped and left the room.

Debate then centered on whether the commission would continue with its hearings, since

it appeared that no member would dispute that there was indeed racism in the University and the society as a whole.

Arguing to continue the investigation, Vice Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed said, "Leaving aside the greater and broader issues, specifics have been used in the media and in our meetings yesterday and Wednesday. A segment of our campus has been charged with compelling grievances on the part of certain students, and I think the commission should take this into consideration."

Professor David Gold presented a motion stating: "The Intercollegiate Athletic Commission does not find that the specific charges presented by the Black Student Union against the UCSB Athletic Department can be supported. Nevertheless, given the larger context of subtle racism which characterizes so much of American society, we recognize the validity of the feelings rather than the evidence which motivated the presentation of these charges."

To approve this would have been to excuse all the charges made in the original petition.

Goodspeed then told the Commission, "Out of this

fundamental tragedy which faces all of us and everyone on campus, something positive should come out. Here is the opportunity to move ahead, to set a model for the rest of the campus. We should come to a resolution of the charges and show the intestinal fortitude for moving forward in some positive fashion." Gold's motion was defeated, 5-2.

Dan Winton then introduced his motion which excused charges, two, three and six. Two was excluded based on testimony that the Commission had heard the night before, in which coaches denied the charge that the Athletic Department had failed to comply with previously arranged verbal financial agreements with black athletes.

Six was excluded when Goodspeed explained that he was already in the process of providing adequate counseling to all athletes regarding their eligibility and academic requirements.

Number three was excluded on the basis of testimony heard earlier in the evening from trainer Harry Callihan, who explained that the charge that he had treated a torn muscle as a pulled muscle was not valid since they are merely degrees of the same injury, and

therefore to call it pulled or torn made no difference.

Reading a medical journal as evidence, Callihan stated, "In anybody's mind, after what I have just read, I do not see how you can distinguish between the two."

At the conclusion of the hearing, the commission agreed to meet in closed session, which it did last night.

UMAS...

(Continued from p. 1)
 other than untermensches" became the theme of the interview. And, UMAS implied, "We want to do it by ourselves."

Examples of the Mexican stigma go beyond Taco Bell. More often accusing others of racism than being accused of it himself, John Maybury slurred the brown community, according to UMAS, by the thoughtless use of the word "greaseless." On the survey cards distributed by the University, Spanish - American is a category, Mexican-American is not. "How many Spanish - Americans do you know?" queried one UMAS representative.

Last year's success, the increase of Mexican-American students from 12 in 1963 to 120 today, a feeling of hope, and, admittedly, a little envy of the whites inspire the UMAS members toward formation of the Nueva Raza. From the Nueva Raza, and pride in a culture, states UMAS, will come a revitalized American democracy, strengthened by a transfusion of dynamic blood and, eventually, la Raza International--men divorced from race.

CLARIFICATION

In a story in EL GAUCHO yesterday, the implication was given that Isla Vista Study Group had formed the Joint Isla Vista Effort and was planning the November 1 cleanup.

The name JIVE was coined by A.S. President Paul Sweet some time ago, but the original conception of the group must be credited to Vice Chancellor Ray Varley, realtor Jack Schwartz, A.S. Vice President George Kieffer, Sweet and others.

I.V. Study Group is a co-operating group for the trash-in, responsible for helping JIVE with publicity, promotional, and recruitment matters.



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EDITORIAL

Stand Up and Be Counted

ISSUE: Will the Academic Senate stand up today and let the people know that it is their responsibility which has been appropriated?

The Academic Senate of this campus finds itself in the eye of the Eldridge Cleaver/one appearance rule hurricane, and it's shame.

It's a shame unsensitive and reactionary hands have been allowed to mold the University of California to the extent that they have. It's a shame the University is even remotely involved in the mire of state politics. It's a shame Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty and John Q. Public have been able to use U.C. as a whipping boy.

What may be worse than this recent phenomenon of a University run by public opinion is a University that sits back and allows itself to be devastated in such a manner.

Please, gentlemen of the Senate, spare masochism and pseudo-liberalism to-

day. Without wishing to sound overly dramatic, please stand up for your school and its future. It is in a most crucial hour.

It is a tight situation to be on the firing lines during an election year, knowing full well your every move is bound to echo in an infinity of unseen spheres of interest and influence.

Backlash can sting for many years to come.

Presumably you are here because somewhere along the line you realized the intrinsic value of free and open dialogue in a dynamic balance between teacher and student.

Presumably you see the crucial portion of this balance.

Presumably you try to close the gap between rhetoric and reality. You are hired to try to unmask the contradictory realities of life. You should be immune to the grasp of a Puritan society which has had a tradition of being openly hostile to and distrustful of intellectuals.

You place truth above all else, and are unflinching in defense of your mission to pursue truth.

You are a cornerstone, vibrant and human and relevant.

Please do not let insulated security lull you into further estrangement from your students.

We urge you to stand up now and tell the Regents how monstrously important is the action they have taken.

Next week it just might be your class.

LETTERS

The 'Horse's' Mouth

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to Sharon McCarthy's letter of Friday: As a dealer in Isla Vista for the last several years I have noted that as long as there was plenty of grass there was no demand for smack. Legalize grass. ANONYMOUS, obviously

18-Year Old Voters

To the Editor:

I have just read Non-voter Greg Barr's little article about the conspiracy of adults (people who have been 18 for over three years) to deny 18-year-olds their voting rights. I agree 100 per cent that 18-year-olds should vote.

I have been 18 for almost a month, so I guess I'm one of "those implicated" who should "rise up and voice their convictions."

Well, here are mine:

I believe that alcohol is a pleasure to be enjoyed in moderation, not a fetish to be appeased. Your statement that, "It would make more sense if everyone were allowed to consume as much alcohol as it pleased them, until they decide they would like to have a voice in the governing of their future," seems to imply that if anyone were allowed access to liquor, they'd immediately get drunk. I don't think this is true, and I doubt if many others do either.

I don't believe that "with the end of High School, the youth of this country also terminate their total indebtedness to society and family as far as dependence for financial support is concerned." Merely accepting the high school education offered by adult society doesn't pay indebtedness off to anyone; it accrues it.

Your statement, "Should the older generation have more say in the shaping of our future than we, to whom the future belongs?" strikes me as a little unrealistic and more than a little egocentric. Do you think that the "older generation" has nothing better to talk about than the shape of your future? Unfortunately, there is only one world, and the "older generation" is busy running it; any shaping of your future happens to be an inadvertent side-product. Maybe you think the "older generation" should step aside and let the "youth" you and I belong to take over. If so, how long would it be before WE became the "older generation" . . . five or six years?

Although I agree with your belief that "maturity is not spontaneously generated" your conclusion that "It is the adult atmosphere which should be modified, not the struggle of youth . . ." is ridiculous. The world (or as you call it, adult atmosphere) isn't a punch-n-judy show to be manipulated for mollification of youth; it's a great, tremendous entity which exists as it is with or without the approval of youth. A child should struggle to grow up and become a man, not to fight to remain a child.

No, Non-voter Greg Barr, you can't make me believe that "youth" should have the vote. I believe that only adults should be able to vote; and that's why I support lowering the voting age to 18. In this age of unlimited information, children grow up faster, so that they become



peter brown

mature enough to be considered adult at 18 instead of the traditional 21. I don't believe that anyone, no matter what his age, who considers himself as a youth instead of a mature adult, will be an intelligent, responsible voter.

THOMAS A. SCHULTZ

Selfish Drivers

To the Editor:

This morning I bought a parking sticker and got into the big "C" lot near Robertson Gym after 15 minutes in a monumental traffic jam.

Almost every car in the lot had room to spare on either side, but not quite enough to fit another car. My own solution was to move a car over so I could slip mine into the space left.

But it would be a very cool thing if (a) you selfish drivers tried to close it up a little bit when you park; (b) the University painted parking lines on the lots or bumper boards; (c) all those spiffy new lot attendants in their Stanley jungle-hats told people to park close together.

A little cooperation, maybe?

Lovingly,

THURSTON AURIC
Sophomore, Undeclared

'Real Sorry'

To the Editor:

The sun was shining last Saturday in Isla Vista. The dogs ran free, and their masters ran with them--to the beach, around the telephone poles and through the vacant lots, and over to the old Bank of America building.

Charlie Musselwhite's Blues Band had set up amps, speakers, and a rug, inviting the community to sit in the parking lot and listen to them play.

People were happy, and they kept on coming. Until a policeman showed up on the scene.

He told the band they would have to move inside to play. Images of Chicago impeded some people's self-control, and jeers, boos and sarcastic cries for "law and order" greeted the cop.

But a few good samaritans asked him politely what the hassle was. Not only do you need a permit to play music in the open air, he told them apologetically, but

several complaints had been made about the noise ("Probably from local businessmen," he surmised). The cop thought it was "a darn shame" that the band couldn't play, and said he was "real sorry" he had to make them stop.

The students there were real sorry too. Not wanting to be in a stuffy, dark room on such a nice day, they left. And the community became fragmented again. But it doesn't HAVE to be that way. We could have a permanent site for live bands, fairs, and other community "things." But we'll have to get the county's permission, and that will mean we'll need the power of numbers to get through the red tape. Anyone interested?

BECCA WILSON
Senior, Comb. Soc. Sci.

Illiterate Dialect

To the Editor:

For three years, I have eaten my lunch on the UCen lawn. In this time I have been railed at for my apathy by a host of different speakers. I suppose any noon speaker has to expect a certain lack of enthusiasm at the UCen; people's hands and mouths are full, and most of them would be eating lunch there whether or not anyone were speaking.

There was a noticeable lack of applause, however, when the black athletes presented their cause on Monday. A group of black students cheered and clapped loyally, but a large portion of the audience remained silent. There were several reasons for this silence, and these were discussed by a man from the audience, who gave a good impromptu speech after the program.

One point he did not mention was the effect on the language used by the athletes. It has been the style, recently, for black speakers to talk in the dialect, to say "dese" and "dat" and "hissself" and soforth, even though the speaker can, in private conversation, talk perfectly grammatically. I assume that speaking in this way is a form of asserting their linguistic independence, but aren't they trying to get away from the old Step-pinfetchit stereotype? To most of us, the language sounds illiterate rather than dialectic.

It was significant to me that out of the four blacks who spoke, the one who talked most unaffectedly and with the least slang was the man from Watts. And he got a fairly good hand from the lunch-eaters.

KIM PHELPS
Senior, Zoology

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

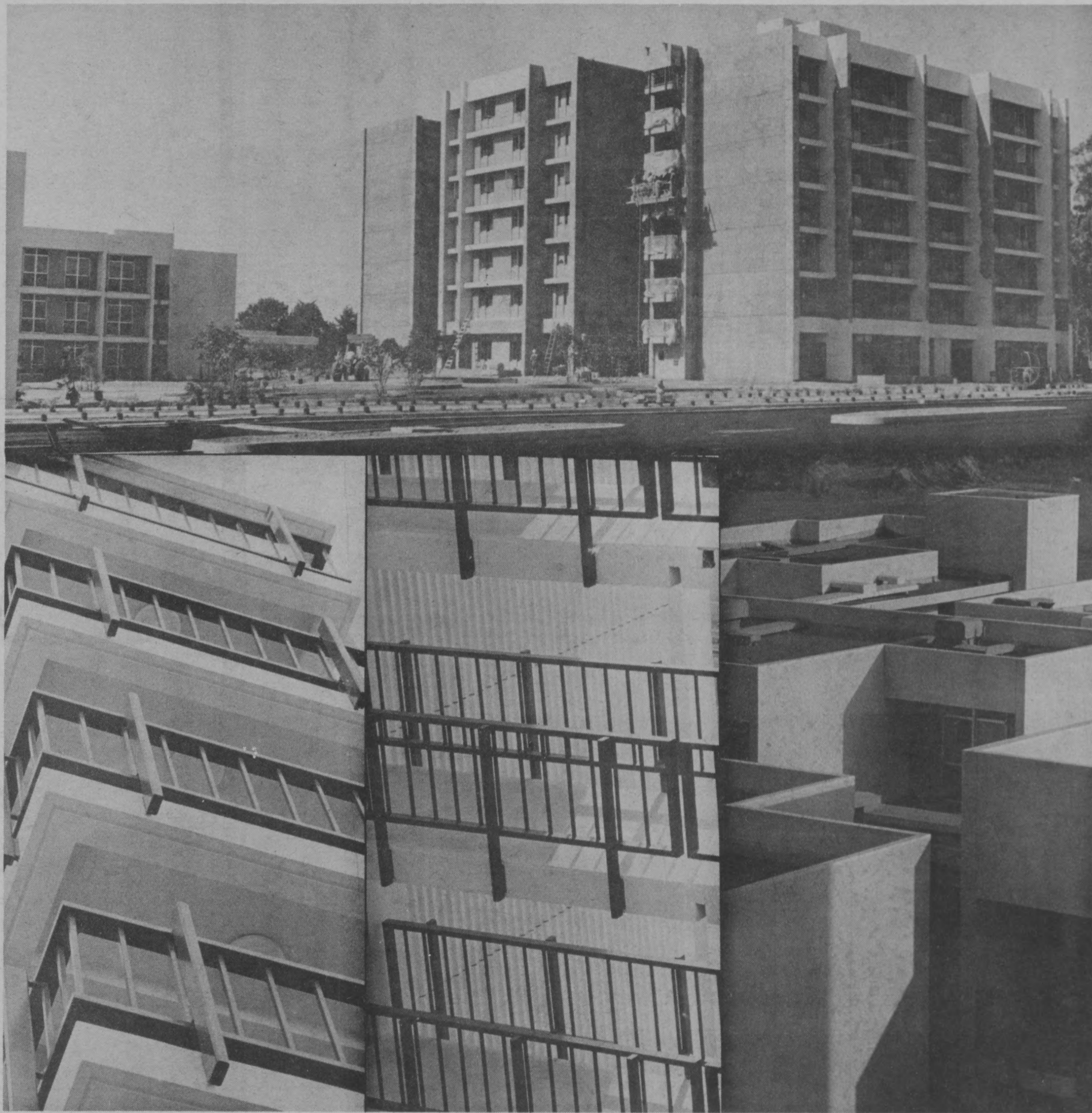
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SAN RAFAEL HALL: BOLD, NEW CROSSBREED

VIEW



By MIKE LIFTON
EG Executive Editor

It is a thing apart, standing proudly aloof from the rest of the campus. It demands to be noticed, simply because it rises out of the flatness where only flatness was before. By day, it basks in the glow of the sun, reflecting back a portion of that which it receives; at night, Argus-eyed, its own inward fires both reveal and hide.

It interrupts the eye's smooth sweep of the southern horizon by its stark presence. Its artificial geometry is unnatural against the remembrance of wild weeds that once bent beneath the wind and bowed before the rain.

It jars the mind by its separateness, by its arrogant self-sufficiency. Defiant, it appears to withstand a double encroachment, by Isla Vista from the west and the campus from the

east. However, this illusion is deceptive, for the cluster of four buildings actually commands an advance guard toward the future.

Bold in concept, sophisticated in design, combining the best features of on- and off-campus living, San Rafael Hall represents the fruition of six years of planning, of learning from past mistakes, and of modernizing the approach to the role of a University-owned residence hall in the life of a student.

Consisting of a seven-story tower for women and two three-story clusters for men, the futuristic trend in residence halls that Housing Supervisor Joan Mortell claims is occurring across the country is apparent in the latest member of RHA.

The closeness of the different wings of

the clusters and the angling construction helps to create a courtyard pattern that is realized in its entirety within the tower.

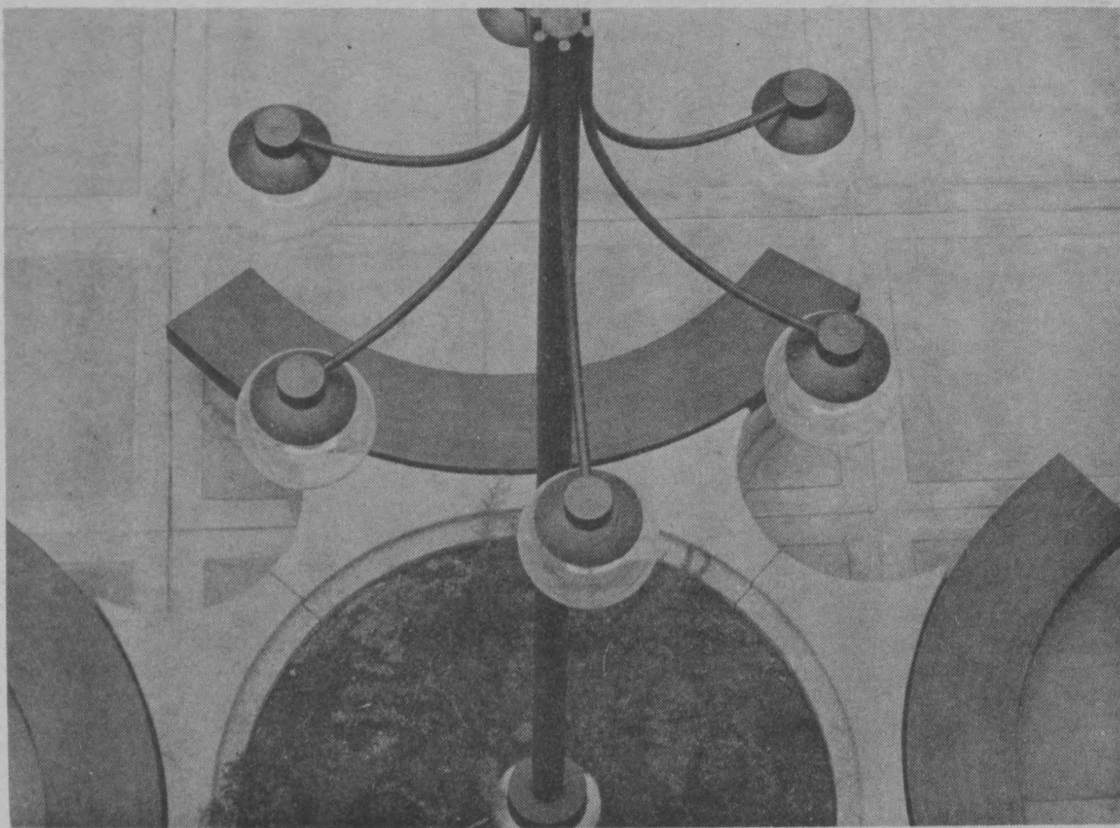
To 600 men and women students at UCSB, its first residents, this is San Rafael.

Their voices ranging from excited enthusiasm to quiet pride, residents of the luxurious residence hall discussed their thoughts and feelings concerning their living quarters. Frequently heard words included "freer," "less restrictive," "exciting," and "friendlier."

Most of the respondents had lived in other on-campus dormitories and were favorably impressed with the newest.

"I love it," was the reaction of Bob Gardner, a senior who has lived in all of the men's dorms prior to this year.

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)



Among all the futurisms, one is struck with a nostalgia for the past by the six lights swooping down from the top of a single lamp post at the northern end of the courtyard. ---photo by Steve Riede

Best of the Old...

(Continued from p. 5)
 "Terrific," commented Larry Flashberg, a sophomore ex-San Miguel resident and candidate for Men's Vice President of San Rafael. "It's a lot better, with the carpeting and the looser atmosphere."
 Evelyn Browning, a junior who spent last year in San Nicolas, thought it was nice to be able to choose the kind of room she wanted. (Women may live in single and double rooms, as in the older dorms, but also may choose among suites large enough for four, six, and eight students. Men have less of a choice, being limited to single rooms and four-man, or eight-man suites.)
 Comparing the living experiences in Santa Cruz and San Rafael, Nancy Aschenbrener, a Resident Assistant at the new dorm, noted that there is "an upper-class atmosphere here."
 "Kids want to be in San Rafael," she elaborated. "As a result, there is more cooperation. No one is forcing them to stay."
 The difference between Santa Cruz and San Rafael was tersely summed up by Miki Vohryzek,

another ex-resident of the easternmost women's dorm and candidate for Women's Vice President.
 "Santa Cruz is a prison cell compared to this," she stated flatly. She also referred to San Rafael as a "swank hotel," a description which was echoed by Jim Fishback, a senior who lived in Santa Rosa last year. He called the San Rafael architecture "chalet type."
 Excitement over being the first students to live in San Rafael has created a lot of spirit, which Miki feels is responsible for three candidates running for president of the dorm, not to mention the other offices.
 She added that there is much more door-to-door campaigning as a result of the friendliness of the students and a situation that is "conducive to meeting people."
 However, Tom Zanic, a junior who has spent two years in Anacapa, noted a decrease in political activity on the unit hall level. He pointed to the emphasis on individual responsibility and maturity, as evidenced in rules for visitation
 (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

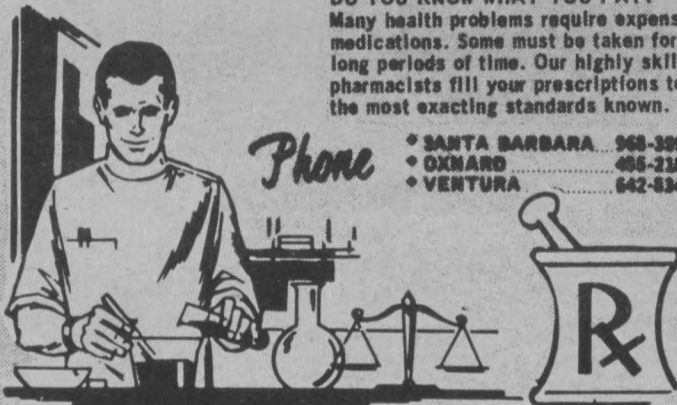
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...Inventiveness of the New

(Continued from p. 6) hours, and in the predominance of upperclassmen in the dorm as factors in this decrease.

He also disagreed with Miss Vohrysek on the ease with which one can meet people, explaining why the structural arrangement of each unit hall makes such meeting very difficult.

"There are several stairways," he pointed out, "and you'll most likely use the one nearest to your room, so you don't get to meet the students who live on another part of the hall."

The lack of communal bathrooms was another factor cited by Zanic and Flashberg that contributed to a lesser feeling of group living in San Rafael than in the other dorms.

While Flashberg feels that this is a definite drawback, Miss Browning likes the apartment-like features of the dorm.

"It combines the best of I.V. apartments and dorm living," she contended. Disagreeing with Flashberg, she feels that there is a greater opportunity to meet people, and at the same time more privacy than in the conventional dormitories.

However, she did feel the lack of a "general meeting place like the study lounge in San Nicolas."

San Rafael is so "vastly superior," in the words of ex-Santa Rosan Jeff Rosen, that he "would hate to call it a dorm--on-campus living accommodation" is a better word for it."

Two of his friends from Santa Rosa, Bob Boland and Chuck McGregor, also extolled the "freer atmosphere," the "more relaxed regulations," and the carpeting of San Rafael.

The location of the dorm arouses mixed feelings in the residents. Its distance from the rest of the campus is keenly felt by those with eight o'clocks. However, its nearness to Isla Vista is viewed as a distinct advantage.

One subject on which everyone seems to be agreed is the food. The phrase most often mentioned to describe the dining commons service and meals

was "much better." Several reasons were given for the acclaim.

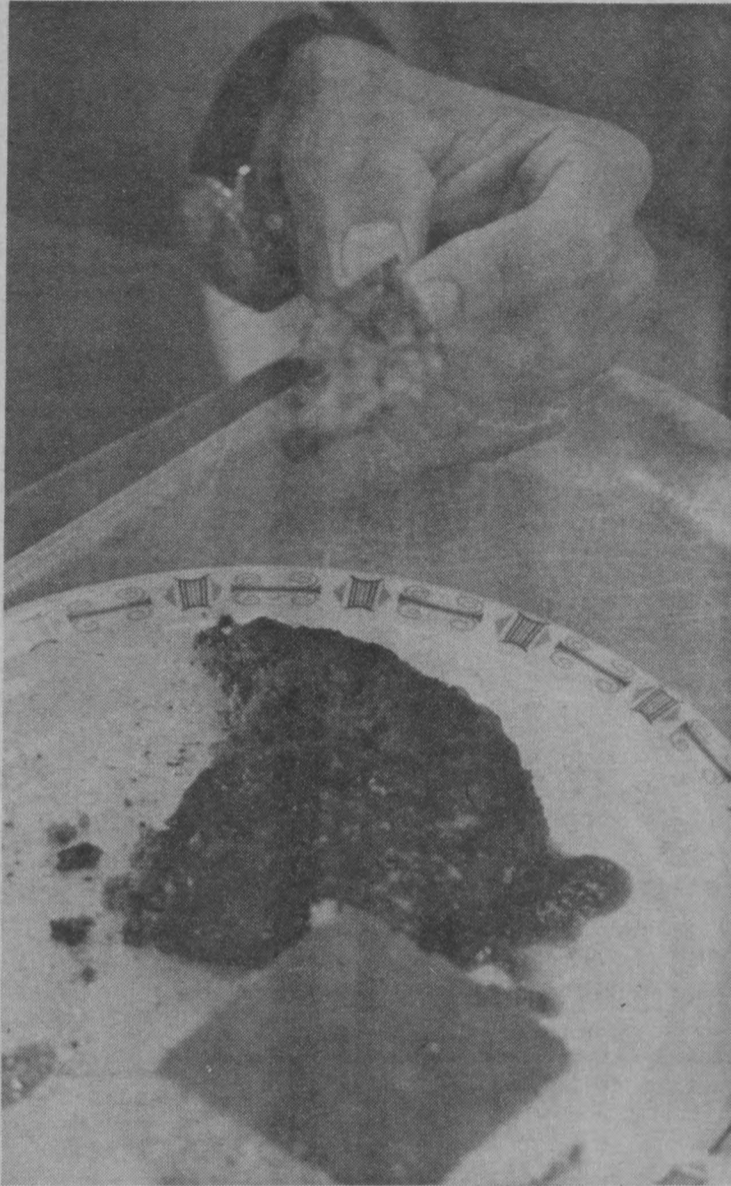
"The food is cooked right in front of you," enthused Flashberg. "It's a lot better than Ortega -- even better than Mother's cooking."

Miss Browning enjoys the

choice of table size and style-- "round or long," she stated.

Zanic described the four-room eating area as creating an illusion of "going somewhere to eat a nice meal."

Phil Grover, who works in Carrillo Commons, adds that there is less of a mess hall



THIS HAS 'EYE APPEAL?' San Rafael residents like it, looks not necessarily withstanding. —photo by Steve Riede

atmosphere than in the other commons.

He told of other improvements over Ortega and De la Guerra. "The serving square is designed for the scramble system," he noted. Pointing out that De la Guerra also had the scramble system, Grover stated, "It was not designed originally for it, while Carrillo was."

Designing for the scramble system includes having the cooks and grills closer to the serving lines. As a result, lines at mealtime are non-existent, the food is warmer, and the students are happier.

Larry L. Barrett, Food Service Manager for Carrillo Dining Commons, elaborated on the design of the building. "By splitting up the dining area into small, separate rooms," he explained "we can find better ways of using them."

The commons can serve 250 people at one time, in three rooms that seat 150, 50, and 50.

He mentioned the possibility of turning one of the smaller rooms into a rec room and another into a study lounge during the evening.

New ideas to enhance the students' dining pleasure are currently being turned over in his mind. "I'd like to try experiments, to make things different," he said. "Things like a dinner dance, or theme dinners--for example an Oriental dinner."

Because Carrillo Commons is functional -- "it was designed for what it is being used for" -- innovations are possible here that can't be done at Ortega or De La Guerra.

"We can cook breakfast items, such as eggs, to order (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

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San Rafael: Living Room



HOME SWEET HOME . . . With all the study aids required, books, soap, Steve McQueen pics, the typical student does the natural thing . . . sees what's happening outside. —photo by Steve Riede

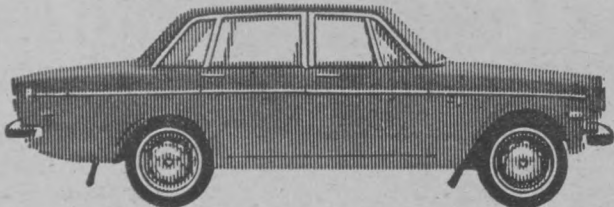


SEE FOR TWO . . . Though the view from the balconies of San Rafael may be quite breath-taking, the one from below seems to leave little to be desired in it's own right. —photo by Steve Riede

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(Continued from p. 7)
on the spot," Barrett observed, "We are also experimenting with different meats." (Last Sunday roast beef was sliced as students came for it.)

Condiments have been retained in the serving area rather than the dining areas as in the other two commons, he continued. All of these features add up to what Barrett terms "eye appeal."

He believes that eye appeal is a big factor in whatever success has occurred so far, since, as he reveals, "We use the same recipes as the other commons."

Not all has come up roses for San Rafael. Shortcomings do exist. A brief glance at a piece of paper titled "Complaints" taped to the desk in

the lobby reveals the trauma of moving into a dorm, the construction of which was a race with time that did not end in a clear-cut victory:

"Help! Light fixture fell--by itself--on me! Broken!"

"Three desks missing."

"No HEAT! BRRRR...."

"Heater makes noise all night!"

"Broken bed."

"The dial on our telephone falls off when we try to dial a number."

"My phone isn't hooked up, but my name is listed & the no. works (???)"

"Plumbing problem."

"Nobody on desk and I just lost 15¢ in the bloody machines for food. Thank you."

Despite the inevitable difficulties, however, residents agree that time will take care of most of the problems.

As Nancy Aschenbrenner put it, "The first day was a mess, but quirks were expected." Then, dismissing the stumbling blocks as unimportant, she turned again to the larger view: "It has so much potential; it's so exciting."

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Here Come the Police!

By MIKE COUZENS

A few days after the convention, the police put on display for the press a panoply of "weapons" they had collected during convention week.

There were cutlasses, long knives, and homemade swords. A jar allegedly contained a black widow spider. And amidst the weaponry was a police patrolman's shattered plastic helmet.

An inquisitive reader of Chicago's American wrote the newspaper to ask just how the helmet was smashed. The answer, from the Police Department, was that it was hit by a highball glass dropped from a hotel window.

The case, that every demonstrator was there to disrupt and indeed to bring the city to a halt, was never very impressive.

On Wednesday morning from one to 6 a.m., as I watched from the fourth floor of the Conrad Hilton, a remarkably small crowd of perhaps 3,000 stood across the street in Grant Park -- terrorists, as the city called them, singing their songs -- "Down by the River Side."

About 4 a.m. national guardsmen arrived in jeeps -- many with barbed wire fixtures on the front bumper. Masked guardsmen unloaded tear gas canisters in front of the hotel.

The guard relieved the police, and lined both sides of Michigan Avenue. Traffic was then allowed to flow as usual on Michigan. A couple of Brinks trucks went through, part of the workaday life of the city.

The incongruity of massive force and the crowd of singing demonstrators underscored the misjudgment of city officials. They believed threats that 100,000 people would come to town. They believed that this anticipated multitude was bent on disruption.

The mayor's hour-long film on convention disorders, "What Trees Do They Plant," went so far as to suggest that the police had to enter the mob Wednesday night to protect the poor people's caravan from attacking

demonstrators.

What the city has failed to do, is separate the questions of necessary security and proper police conduct.

No one doubts that security measures of a rigorous kind were necessary if the convention was to be held in Chicago at all. But documentation of the weapons and threats of some demonstrators does not answer a different basic question.

Was confrontation on the scale that occurred inevitable? Those wanting to disrupt needed an antagonist. Could the city have used its resources to deny them their foe?

The city has not recognized this question because the answer is very disturbing. Chicago has not been in full control of its police force since last April.

After the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on April 4, there resulted three days of rioting on the near west side of Chicago. Nine persons died and damage from fire was extensive.

The mayor's own "Chicago Riot Study Committee" in general commended the conduct of police. But they cited one exception to the "competent and professional" job by police.

"Four of the blacks who died during the evening of April 5, died under especially disturbing circumstances. All four were shot within a space of three and one half hours during the evening. All four were shot within an area of two square blocks . . .

"Two were shot from the street at 7:30 and 7:35 p.m.,

by rifle fire aimed into two stores at 4135 and 4113 West Madison Street, crowded with looters. Two were shot in an alley parallel to and between West Madison and West Monroe Streets.

"None were resisting arrest according to the Committee's reasonably detailed and reliable information. Allegedly two police cars, containing two to four white policemen in each car, who were armed with rifles, were in the two block area at this time. They were seen shooting on the level into stores in these two blocks and shooting on the level in the alley in question."

Soon after the riot, Mayor Richard J. Daley gave his famous "shoot to kill" order -- "shoot to kill arsonists, shoot to maim looters."

After something of a national outcry, the mayor denied that he had ever said it -- although his remark was carried on television. Because the order was never rescinded, police who chose to believe -- with everyone else -- that he had indeed said it, retained some sort of a mandate to carry it out.

This helps to explain a new sense of power among the police in Chicago. It also explains why their commanders have been unable to impose restraint.

In the next article, we consider another instance of excessive force by police, and steps taken by the city of Chicago which made confrontation in the week of August 26 inevitable.

3. Dissent and Disorder.



Breathe deep; You still have a candidate

You might be thinking Chicago was the graveyard. Not so. Stan Sheinbaum is running for Congress from this district and some of you will remember him from years past when nobody, NOBODY, out there was saying the things that had to be said.

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His public opposition to the Vietnam war goes back longer than anybody's. He calls for immediate cessation of the bombing and a coalition government of ALL political groups of South Vietnam.

You might be aware of his other views. On civil rights. On limiting presidential power. On the right to dissent. On conservation, pollution, housing, labor and the economy. On plugging tax loopholes for the rich.

Stan is running against a GOP incumbent hawk who manages to play both sides of the key issues. He talks like a moderate and votes like a conservative. Sample: He's for the right to strike, but against the grape strikers and Cesar Chavez. He speaks of equal rights but votes against open housing.

And he voted against the rat control bill ("Let them propagate cats," he said.)

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*Senator McCarthy's endorsement telegram to Stan said: "His early opposition to the Vietnam policy, his consistent support of labor including the farm workers, and his fight for justice on behalf of the minorities, all reflect the principles for which I have campaigned. The U.S. Congress needs men like Stan Sheinbaum. . ."

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IM WORLD

Season Starts Today

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Another football season begins this afternoon, and in the results of the long awaited pre-season Intramural Indo-Frat Poll, a new All-School champion is predicted. The Sig Eps, winners for the last two years, have been relegated to the second slot, as much for their own losses as for the gains of the number one team.

The Eps lost Most Valuable Player Pete Hall, and All-IM picks Joe Green and Bruce Williams, but still retain quarterback Craig Rubenstein, halfback Mike Mathews and end Jim Ahler. This was not enough to affect the pollsters however, as some new additions to an old standby rocketed the Deltas to the top spot in the pre-season picks.

Dave Shoji, Jack Buttery and Mark Sedlacek are just three of the outstanding IM athletes that were added to last year's edition, which made the playoff tournament. Coupled with Don Gutman and Bill Chapman, the Delt's offense looks nearly unstoppable. Nonetheless, the pollsters respect for the Sig Eps, regardless of the losses, made the Deltas only a two-point choice over the second place team.

Going over the prospects of the various teams, it would seem that the best longshot possibility would be the Phi Deltas. Neither Lambda Chi or SAE can be considered a true longshot, as an All-

School Championship for either one would not be a real surprise. Below the top five, the chances of a title seem very, very slim with only the Goleta Beach Tar Babies even listed on the Las Vegas line, and they are 100-1.

Another interesting aspect of the top five teams is their superficial resemblance to some top professional football teams; for example, the Sig Eps seem to look a little like the Green Bay Packers. Both are defending champs and neither looks quite as strong this year. Bart Starr (Craig Rubenstein) hasn't been up to par recently, but youngster Donny Anderson (John Ahler) should take some of the pressure off. Old Pros Elijah Pitts (Mike Mathews) and Boyd Dowler (Jim Ahler) steady the team, relying a lot on pride, tradition and a straightforward offense to go for their third straight championship. On defense, Willie Davis (Tom Rauth) still ranks as the number one defensive end.

The Los Angeles Rams (Deltas) are an old veteran club who have been trading future draft choices and good players for vets who will win now. Tommy Mason (Dave Shoji), Bernie Casey (Mark Sedlacek) and Roger Brown (Jack Buttery) have made a former good team the number one seed. Questions remain, however. Does Roman
(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)



BRUISING BILL -- Strong safety Bill Corlett moves up to stop Whittier's Lionel Pointer after a short gain. Corlett is one of the stalwarts of the defensive backfield. —photo by Steve Riede

Defensive Backs Permanent Now

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

There once was a time, and not too long ago, when there was no such thing as a permanent Gaucho defensive backfield. The secondary was indeed "secondary" to the offense. At least two of our defensive backs were constantly "jumping in" on offense, often to the point that little or none of their practice time was devoted to defense.

For the first time in recent history, UCSB now fields a set secondary, none of whose members spend a minute's time on offense. And, not surprisingly, this year's defensive backfield is one of the best in that recent history.

This is not to say, however, that halfbacks Rick Gangnes and Johnny Burnett, and safeties Bill Corlett and Mike Cobb did not at one time have their offensive leanings.

Rick Gangnes, a "two-way" man at Foothill High School in Santa Ana, was an all-league defensive back for two years, but was used primarily as a fullback during his one year at Santa Ana J.C. His conversion to exclusively defensive play was not made until he came to UCSB last year.

Bill Corlett went both ways in high school, too, but most of his time at Coronado High was devoted to offense. A quarterback and running back, he found himself a flanker and parttime defensive back for the Gauchos after a freshman year at Whittier College. In fact, he was UCSB's fourth leading receiver last year with 16 catches and two touchdowns. Although he had also played defense for two seasons, he was not fulltime until this year.

A two year all-league offensive selection for Pasadena High, Mike Cobb found himself "about fifth string" on the Gaucho frosh team in 1965, so he began then to work on defense. Although well remembered for his offensive heroics in upsetting the varsity regulars in the 1965 Spring Game, that game was Mike's last on offense.

A genuine all-around athlete at Mt. Eden High School in Hayward, Johnny Burnett captained the football, basketball, and baseball teams, while making all-conference in football for three years. Used as a wide re-
(Continued on p. 11, col. 3)

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DISCOUNT
 FOOD
 DEPT.



JOIN THE CHEERING THRONG
 of Cheerful Shoppers who get Long Yardage for their Money with Disco Fair's
 Everyday Low Discount Prices . . . And, of course, we'll ALL continue
 Cheering for GAUCHOS! That's fair enough, Right?

SAVE AN EXTRA \$1.64 THIS WEEK
 WHEN YOU REDEEM ALL 6 EXTRA BONUS COUPONS

TOM TURKEYS
 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
 NEW CROP
 OVER READY
 SAVE 6 LBS.
29¢ lb.

RIB STEAK
 LARGE MEATY CUTS
 SAVE 9 LBS.
89¢ lb.

T-BONE STEAK
 OR CLUB STEAK
 USDA CHOICE
 DISCO FAIR SELECT BEEF
 CUSTOM TRIM
 SAVE 3 LBS.
98¢ lb.

HORMEL'S WIENERS
 ALL MEAT
 12-OZ. PKG.
 SAVE 10¢
45¢

BEEF STEAK
 BREADED
 Heat 'n Eat
 Bulk Pack
 SAVE 10 CENTS
69¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK
 MEATY BLADE CUTS
 SAVE 10 CENTS
45¢ lb.

LEGGS & THIGHS
 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
 QUARTERED SECTIONS
 FRYING CHICKEN
 SAVE 10 CENTS
39¢ lb.

SWISS CHEESE
 GOMER'S - COLORED
 5 POUND LOAF
 SAVE \$1.00
\$2.49

RESTOCK YOUR BAR AND SAVE IN OUR LIQUOR DEPT.

FEATHERSTONE WHISKEY
 80 PROOF BLEND
 KENTUCKY BOURBON
 10 YEARS OLD
 86 PROOF FIFTH
\$3.49

HOE BRAU BEER
 PREMIUM QUALITY
 12-OZ. BTL.
\$2.69
 PLUS DEPOSIT

CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE
 TORINO BRAND
 SPARKLING BURGUNDY
 169
1.69 QUART

BIG SAVINGS HALF GALLONS

ST. HUBERT BRAND \$9.85
 STERILIZED WINE
 VALDEZ BOURBON \$7.29
 MASON'S GIN \$11.39
 PATRICK'S SCOTCH \$11.49

FARM FRESH PRODUCE AT DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY!

CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS
 GOLDEN RIPE
 SAVED 5 LBS.
10¢ lb.

FRESH, YOUNG **BRUSSEL SPROUTS**
 SAVE 9¢ LB.
15¢

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE **POTATOES** SELECTED ALL PURPOSE
 SAVE 21¢ - GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR RIPPIN **APPLES**
 SAVE 21¢ - SWEET, JUICY - SECKEL **PEARS**

5¢ LBS.
22¢ LBS.
22¢ LBS.

ACADIAN HOT SAUCE 6-OZ. BTL. **10¢**

SCOOTER PIES 7-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

ROYAL SCOT SOUTHERN ROLL 12-OZ. CAN. **10¢**

SPAGHETTI 4-OZ. CAN. **65¢**

GRANULATED SUGAR 5-LB. BAG **57¢**

KERN'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN. **10¢**

LESLIE MASTER SALT 14-OZ. CAN. **83¢**

CHUNK STYLE - LIGHT MEAT STAR KIST TUNA 6-1/2-OZ. CAN. **30¢**

ALL GRINDS PANTRY PRIDE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN. **59¢**

SPRINGERFIELD PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 8-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

DILL PICKLES 1-LB. JAR. **63¢**

SPRINGFIELD FRUIT DRINKS 4-OZ. CAN. **25¢**

COFFEE 2.5-LB. BAG **179¢**

LA PINA COFFEE 2.5-LB. BAG **179¢**

SPRINGFIELD CANNED MILK 14-OZ. CAN. **16¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES 29-OZ. CAN. **30¢**

SPRINGFIELD ZEE TOWELS 180 CT. ROLL **30¢**

GERBER'S JUNIOR 1-LB. JAR. **15¢**

COFFEE 1-LB. CAN. **59¢**

SPRINGFIELD CUT GREEN BEANS 12-OZ. CAN. **18¢**

SPRINGFIELD FRENCH DRESSING 7-OZ. JAR. **23¢**

SPRINGFIELD NIBBLES CORN 12-OZ. CAN. **23¢**

SPRINGFIELD TOMATO CATSUP 14-OZ. BTL. **18¢**

SPRINGFIELD ALL-PURPOSE WESSON OIL 48-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
 KRATZ'S MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
 COUPON GOOD OCT. 18-19
SAVE 17¢

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
 LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 44-OZ. CAN
 LIMIT 3 CANS PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 COUPON GOOD OCT. 18-19
SAVE 20¢

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
 3 LBS. OR MORE ANY PACKAGE OF GROUND MEAT
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 COUPON GOOD OCT. 18-19
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 25¢ OFF

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
 VITA-PAKT FRUIT DRINKS HALF GALLON REFRIGERATOR
 LIMIT 2 HALF GALL. PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 COUPON GOOD OCT. 18-19
SAVE 40¢

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
 WISCONSIN BRAND CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG.
 LIMIT - 3 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 COUPON GOOD OCT. 18-19
SAVE 30¢

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
 OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 13-OZ. PKG.
 LIMIT - 3 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 COUPON GOOD OCT. 18-19
SAVE 32¢