



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, October 1, 1968

Rumors Fly at UCLA, A.S. Pres. To Quit

By BECCA WILSON
EG Reporter

UCLA's A.S. President Richard Gross has resigned, according to that campus newspaper, the Daily Bruin. Gross' resignation, effective September 30, was marked by "controversy" and sparked many rumors among student body officials.

In June, before he had taken office for the Summer Quarter, Gross was accused of "conspiring to steal 7,000 copies of the Daily Bruin" the day the paper endorsed candidates for the spring elections.

Last week, the Daily Bruin reported that Gross had received ("appropriated") \$96.36 for "reimbursement . . . for personal funds expended for Ron Ringle, A.S. President at UC Irvine," while attending a Regents' meeting July 12 at Berkeley.

PERSONAL REASONS

Gross, however, denied that any of the charges or rumors had anything to do with his resignation. Officially, Gross is resigning "for personal reasons which include, but are not exclusive to, health and academic considerations."

Gross, who admitted that the theft charge against him last June "caused splits on Council and a credibility gap between Council and the student body," nonetheless called the accusation "not a primary considera-

tion" in his decision to resign. UCLA's Elections Board was in the process of determining "if there was enough evidence" to bring charges to the Judicial Board when Gross' resignation was announced.

On the "misappropriation charge," Gross refused to comment, but he did express bitterness about the rumors in general. "After being in student government for three years," he declared, "you make many enemies."

"Rumors and speculation as to why I resigned, including shady deals I was involved in, indicate they are not happy with just the resignation."

POOR HEALTH

According to the Bruin, Gross had been in "poor health" since last winter, and finally dropped out of UCLA before the end of Spring Quarter. Officials from the Dean of Students' office at UCLA confirmed that Gross was resigning because his health and academic problems "were so great."

Of his "enemies," Gross said, "They want to vent their wrath on me. Let them say what they want, I've stated my reasons."

Gross is now at Berkeley, according to the Bruin. Until a new student body president is elected, Administrative Vice - President Glenn Leichman will assume the office.

Argo's 'Slumlord of the Week' Retaliates With Threat of Suit

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Reporter

It looks like the game of libel suit is about to begin anew for John Maybury, publisher and editor of the Isla Vista Argo.

In an effort to publicize, and hopefully improve, sub-standard housing conditions in I.V., John bestowed the somewhat dubious title of "Slumlord of the Week" on the landlords of the Edgewater Apartments, 6707 Abrego, in the first issue of the Argo this fall. Results have been swift. The following letter, received a few days after the article came out, indicates that Maybury's civic-minded concern is not appreciated by some.

"Dear Sir:

My attention has just been called to your

Your article is unsigned. Demand is made for the name of the writer of the article.

Very truly yours,

Morris Lavine

President

Rancho Montana de Oro, Inc."

"My interpretation of the letter," commented Maybury's "is that it is a heavy-handed threat, a bluff."

"Outside of trying to be fair and publish what improvements have been made, we're going to go ahead and publish further details on the sub-standard housing at Edgewater. We will not retract (previous statements)," the editor emphasized.

"We went back and saw guys weeding and picking trash out of the bushes and we have heard



WOULD YOU LIVE HERE??? Edgewater Apartments, cause of a possible suit between Argo's John Maybury and the owners.

false and malicious article printed in an undated copy of the Isla Vista Argo concerning the Edgewater Apartments.

Demand is made for your full and complete retraction of the same within five days or Rancho Montana de Oro, Inc. will sue you for several thousand dollars for libel, both for actual and punitive damages.

some mild praise for the new manager. So in the second issue of the Argo, we're going to publish more pictures and depositions from student and non-student tenants who are putting up daily with roaches . . . ("I have roaches!!" piped up Edgewater tenant Dale Luciano . . . "silverfish, cracked plaster, excavations in their front lawn, canine excrement, broken glass, grease . . .")

Slum Fight Finally Begins-- Santa Barbara Seeks Fed Aid

By DENISE KESSLER
EG Reporter

Efforts of many Santa Barbara citizens and others concerned with the crisis in the city's slums were rewarded last week when the Santa Barbara City Council finally took some major steps towards the redevelopment of its numerous slum areas.

At a meeting September 17, approximately 250 people crowded into the City Hall's council chamber, adjoining corridors, and anteroom to hear the City Fathers make three constructive decisions in initiating their policy towards slum clearance.

FEDERAL AID SOUGHT

First, the council moved to continue seeking federal assistance through its Workable Program for Community Improvement, which was adopted eighteen months ago. Under this program, the City Council acting as the Redevelopment Agency, has taken preliminary steps toward applying for fed-

eral aid through the government's agency, HUD.

Secondly, the Council reversed its previous decision to begin work in the lower West Side, and switched to the East Side, which they decided was in more desperate need.

Lastly, the Council moved to assist private developers who wish to come into the area.

These decisions were especially significant, because in the past the City Council has been relatively slow in taking any measures towards redevelopment. The process itself can be slow (one authority estimated that the present program will not be substantially under way for two years), and the city fathers have been rather reluctant to act.

Even after the councilmen had been made aware of the existing problems and conditions, they had to be pressured into action and shown the advantages of economic stimulation which the city would receive through redevelopment.

Furthermore, some individuals who have been working in

the slums and are familiar with its problems can see that housing is not the only area in which aid is desperately needed. For example, Fred Simmons, who has been working since last spring under the auspices of the Bellamy Society, states that other problems, such as garbage and up-keep, need immediate attention. For this reason, a VISTA Citizen Corps has been formed in Santa Barbara to organize work for groups who wish to help solve these problems.

REHABILITATION SOON

People now hope that the City Council will begin to see the many conditions in need of improvement in poverty areas, and that everyone who is concerned will make a corporate effort towards rehabilitation.

In addition, the citizens of Santa Barbara will be given an opportunity to voice their opinion on redevelopment at the next election. This November, a proposition will be on the ballot which, if passed, will give the city permission to build government owned public housing.

Be It Ever So Humble...



THERE'S NO PLACE like your Isla Vista park. For the latest word on I.V. park improvements, see page 7.

—photo by Roger Hagie



BUMPER-TO-BUMPER traffic occurs not only on the highway.

Parking Permits Granted Seniors

The UCSB Parking Services Department welcomes all to the 1968-69 Academic year. Many changes in road systems, circulation patterns and parking lots have taken place during the summer months. There will continue to be some disruption during the next month at which time most construction should be completed. We solicit your continued patience and cooperation during this difficult period.

After a careful analysis of space by the Parking and Traffic Committee, seniors will again be allowed to purchase

permits. Also, on a space available basis, other students may purchase permits to park on campus after 3 p.m., effective September 30, 1968. We do stress, however, that anyone parking on campus must have a valid parking permit. Moreover, students that incur four or more University Parking Citations within a school year may lose their parking privileges in subsequent years. The courts have advised us that any person with four or more University Parking Citations make a personal appearance before a Judge at the Municipal Court.

For those students that are picking up or dropping off dates at various residence halls, a 20-minute free pass may be obtainable after 6:30 p.m.

We trust that the above information will be helpful to you and if further information is needed please contact the Parking Services Department, Room 1248 Admin. Bldg., ext. 2346. For your convenience we have a good supply of Parking and Bicycle circulation maps.

A. S. Concerts Committee
PRESENTS



THE FOUR TOPS SHOW

PLUS
13-PIECE MOTOWN
WEST COAST ORCHESTRA
AND THE FABULOUS
INCREDIBLES
ROBERTSON GYM
8:00 P.M.

OCTOBER 19

Tickets on sale now
UCen Information
Booth - Bring Your Own Pillow

SHIRTS 35¢
FATIGUES—
JACKETS 50¢
PANTS 55¢

1/4 OFF TO STUDENTS
ON ALL LAUNDRY
Gammill's Laundry

432 STATE STREET
PHONE 962-8473

A.S. SOCIAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS:
FROM SAN FRANCISCO'S FILLMORE
AUDITORIUM AND AVALON BALLROOM:

ITS A DANCE!!
**CHARLIE
MUSSELWHITES
SOUTHSIDE
BLUES BAND**
ITS A DANCE!!

PLUS THE INCOMPARABLE

FLAMIN' GROOVIES!!

LIGHTS

BOB

HOLT

FRIDAY
OCT. 4

\$1
AT THE
DOOR

ROBERTSON'S
GYM 8:00 P.M.

IV Fair Seen as Promoting Sense of Community Feeling

It wasn't the free small Pepsi's or the popcorn or the half price offer on all dry cleaning. Or even the band and the new, red UCSB fire engine. It wasn't even Mr. Sheinbaum's speech or the chance to throw darts at pictures of Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, George Wallace, and Max Rafferty all at one time. It wasn't the offer of P.T.A. cookies, homebaked-three-for-a-dime.

It was beautiful, and it was the people who made it beautiful. There really was a community feeling about the Isla Vista Fair last Wednesday night. For a few hours, it seemed like we could stop being only sophomores, Afro Americans, fathers, clerks -- and start being part of something bigger.

Two girls and a boy were selling batiks in back of the Bank of America. They didn't say don't touch, don't feel, don't look, don't anything. Instead, they smiled and answered questions.

People, whether they were passing out free calendars or selling twenty dollar homemade sandals, were talking to each other.

If you sat on the floor of the Red Lion Bookstore reading Joan Baez's "Daybreak," if you rode your bicycle to Saint Mark's, if you just walked and smelled and watched -- you were a part of it.

The University Church sponsored a film produced by Penny Kury. It was centered around a boy and a girl and the ocean. The movie was run on the middle of three screens, and on either side of the film, slides were being shown and alternated. Some of the photography was very, very good. Added to background records by Simon and Garfunkel and a friendly, crowded night, the film was great.

NO COOL FOOL

"And don't you know that it's a fool who plays it cool by making this world a little bit colder." But no one was playing it cool. The businessmen, members of the Isla Vista P.T.A., all of the policemen, and all of the students were a community. Communicating.

This spirit of caring about

the other person and trying to get through to the other person and trying to let the other person get through to you seems important.

As we were leaving, we stopped by a group of people singing folksongs. They were okay, but I was ready to go when the girl next to me began singing. She had one of those clear voices that rises above the music being played.

I started singing and I think that the person on the other side of me started singing even though the song wasn't very familiar. What seemed significant was that we were all there trying.

Perhaps the University can start being less an institution

and more a body of people who need each other. It is possible; the people at the Isla Vista Community Fair proved that. And it was beautiful.

KIOSK POLICY

All announcements for Kiosk must be turned in two full working days in advance of publication by 10 in the morning.

Events will only be announced on the day they occur, and separate announcements must be turned in for each event.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

- 4:00 - Constitution and By-Laws Committee - UCen 2272
- 4:00 - Elections Committee - UCen 2284
- 4:00 - Swim Team meeting
- 4:00 - Alpha Lambda Delta - UCen 2292
- 6:30 - Sailing Club - Psy. 1824
- 7:00 - Rally Committee - Campbell Hall
- 7:30 - UMAS - UCen 2284

YOM KIPPUR

Students needing rides to Yom Kippur services in Santa Barbara tonight or tomorrow call 968-4481 or 967-9991.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "The Chinese Wall" continue this evening from 7-10, in the Main Theatre, and tomorrow, 3:30-5:30 and 7-10. Tryouts for three German one-act plays continue today and tomorrow in the Studio Theatre, 3-5 and 7-10.

LECTURE

Carlton Goodlet will speak today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

HELP!

YEARBOOK
STAFF
POSITIONS
OPEN:

Writers
Typists
Layout Aids
Photo Help Field Workers

ENTHUSIASM
&
ENERGY ARE
MAJOR
REQUIREMENTS



Fill out applications
in LA CUMBRE office
UCen 3109.

INTRODUCTORY
MEETING
WEDNESDAY
6:30 P.M.
IN
LA CUMBRE
Office

FREE!

BORROW A 30 CUP
COFFEE POT

MAKE
JORDANOS
YOUR
PARTY
PARTNER



JORDANOS
modern supermarkets.



YES, VIRGINIA, Traffic does move at UCSB -- sometimes.



(AN EARLY LABOR DAY PARADE — CULVER)

“Let them march in their rags”

And they did.

On the morning of Monday, September 3, 1894, the first national Labor Day Parade in American history started up Fourth Avenue in New York City. About “one-half of the city” turned out to see the 12,000 march.

Just before the parade began, a delegation of women garment workers appeared before the New York Central Labor Union.

The women were embarrassed. “They have very poor clothes,” explained a delegate, “many of them are little better than rags.”

“So much the better,” another delegate responded. “Let them march in their rags.”

And they did, taking their place alongside the cigarmakers, iron workers, wood carvers, typographical workers, beer drivers, electrical workers, carpenters, and horse shoers.

Not until the coming of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union were working people in the garment trade able to enjoy Saturdays, Sundays and holidays—such as Labor Day—with family and friends.

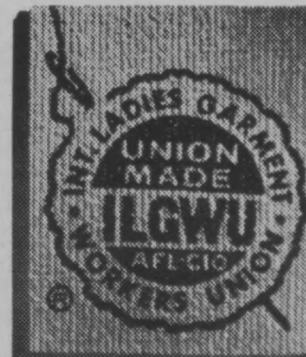
Today, we 450,000 members of the

ILGWU (80% women) are proud of our union and the benefits we have won: fair wages, decent working conditions, security on the job.

Our signature is the union label sewn into women’s and children’s garments. It is the symbol of progress made; and more to come.

Look for it when you shop.

If you’d like some interesting (and brief) reading plus many fascinating historic pictures, send for our 64 page publication entitled “Signature of 450,000.” GPO, Box 1491, N.Y., N.Y. 10001, Dept. CC-4.



EDITORIAL

Conformity Takes Its Toll in Freedom

ISSUE: Is the restriction of Dr. Spock's freedom of speech a cause in itself, or merely a symptom of a larger problem?

Yet Dr. Benjamin Spock, in his address here last Saturday, has indicated that this integral segment of American life is "eroding away." Naturally this has everyone up in arms, as it rightly should.

But before we get so gung-ho about correcting one of the faults in our society today, let's go one step further and make certain that what we are treating is the cause and not just a symptom, that we are attacking the heart and not just one of the heads of the Gorgon.

The Pilgrims trekked to the New World to escape the conformity-laden oppression of the Church of England. But when they arrived, they forced Roger Williams to found Rhode Island since they couldn't tolerate his aberration from their thinking.

After that, Americans always went westward when they found they could

Freedom of speech is a precious part of our national heritage. Few people north of Orange County will dispute this, as it is guaranteed to all Americans in the first Amendment of the Bill of Rights.

no longer fit in with the conforming influence of the society of which they were a part. They made a new society out on the frontier.

But conformity was never very far behind, and suddenly there was no more frontier where one could be an individual.

Soon the laws, both societal and governmental, were so restrictive that all individualism, in industry ("monopolist") as well as in everyday life ("social misfit"), was stifled.

Now one can only buy clothing which everyone else is wearing, like it or not. Letting one's hair grow and wearing "odd" clothing have become so in that it's like conforming to non-conformity.

Even more appalling is the trend aptly pointed up by Dr. Spock, toward attempted mind and thought control.

Because he wouldn't think like everyone else and speak like everyone else, the conforming community has seen fit, in their fear of the unconventional, to use the restrictive governmental laws in an attempt to stifle this individual, a frightening spectre of a man who wouldn't conform.

Let's fight this restriction of freedom of speech. But, at the same time, let's do what we can to fight the sire of the son, the prevailing trend toward conformity at the expense of freedom.



Homecoming . . . With Red Mama?

By LYLE GREENFIELD

Ahhh. Soft, freckled Mama. Long, long, tremendous long, red-haired Eileen. Freckles all over the place. Tiny, tender Eileen. Volante, voluptuous Eileen. How I had always loved that long red hair and every blasted freckle, each a veritable individualistic entity.

I suppose that I was only fooling myself by insisting that I didn't still love her, that I would never see her again and that I didn't want to. After all, I made it through the summer in good enough shape, I thought. Getting pinned last spring had been an irresponsible mistake on my part. Who ever heard of getting pinned and depinned in one night. We were both drunk . . . I can face that reality now. I don't know about her, but I got so sick that night. Talk about a mess!

Oh bitter bad irony. Only 531 students in my Honor Sports Appreciation Seminar and Eileen had to be in the class -- directly and thirteen rows below me. I knew I wouldn't be able to concentrate. All I could see was fifty minutes of red hair. My renewed passion was, yes, uncontainable. I would speak with her after class to get the whole foolish vision out of my head. I needed a D in this course bad. So I rushed outside and waited for her after class was over.

"Hello, Eileen," I said coolly.

"Hello, Lyle. How was your summer?" I remembered what a terrific conversationalist she had always been. Eileen hadn't changed.

"Oh, it was great, I mean not so good, I guess it was alright. How was yours, Eileen?"

"Pretty stinky," she said in that precious, soft voice of hers. I knew that I was falling in love again. And I wondered, should I . . . should I ask her out? Yeah, I guess so.

"Eileen, ah, I was wondering . . . um, are you doing anything this Saturday night?" I asked, thinking that she was probably thinking of going downtown with her roommate.

"Well, Lyle, I was thinking of going downtown with my roommate, but I hadn't planned anything definite," I began shaking.

"Oh good," I said convincingly. "I mean, Oh! Would you like to go on a laundry date with me?"

"That sounds nice, Lyle. But I'll have to see if I have enough dirty wash at the end of the week."

"Semper ubi sub ubi," I mumbled and told her that I'd call to check Friday night. We then said 'good-bye'.

All week long I thought of Red Mama, envisioning that screaming red hair and those riotous freckles. By the time Friday night came I was an anticipatory wreck. I phoned her late, hoping to have allotted all the time she could possibly need to reach a decision. And, thank God, as it turned out, indeed, yes, Eileen

did have enough dirty wash to merit the laundry date. I sensed some excitement in her phone voice. Would Saturday night be the time to ask her to Homecoming? I would play it by the proverbial ear.

Sleep was out of the question Friday night and Saturday's excitement nearly ruined me. I spent much of the day going over my briefs. Finally 8 p.m. arrived and I picked Eileen up at her dorm. She was lovely, even with her hair in curlers.

We made light conversation till we got to the laundromat, but I was a bit uneasy . . . wondering, wondering . . . would, should this be the night? In fact, we were both somewhat uneasy once inside. I had never been on a laundry date before. Eileen immediately went about her business.

"Get the stuff in the washer," I thought to myself.

"Look out there, Eileen," I said excitedly, pointing to the front window. She looked momentarily, giving me enough time to hastily empty my University Laundry Bag into the washing machine.

"Look at what, Lyle?"

"Oh, Mel Merloski just walked by," I said nonchalantly.

I was able to start the washer with only minor coughing and spewing of suds. She had no difficulty with hers so we both sat down and chatted about our classes, prof's, etc. I knew we'd have to unload at the same time, and into those relenting, see-thru carts. The pain was something, but I quickly wheeled my cart over to the dryer and chucked everything in. Eileen acted as if she didn't care, though. She had always impressed me as a liberal.

Two dimes in each dryer gave me twenty minutes . . . twenty minutes to make my move. Would she already have a date? I wondered. We both stared hypnotically at the monotonous motion of the dryers. I blushed as a pair of my Jockey shorts floated by the window rather conspicuously. Eileen smiled knowingly. Two minutes left by my watch.

"I wonder what the heck's wrong with Lyle."

"Eileen, you've probably been wondering what the dickens is wrong with me tonight."

"No."

"Oh, Well, I, I've been wanting to ask you, ah, if you'd, ah, like to be my date for Homecoming. I mean forgetting about last year and everything." (talk about humble)

"Homecoming! Gee, I hadn't even thought about it. When is it?" (sure Eileen)

"October 14th."

"Lyle, I might be going home that weekend. Oh wait, that's the 14th of November. Yes, I'd like to go, Lyle." (talk about glad) I put ten more dimes in each dryer; Red Mama and I went out for a walk. Oh, autumnal, equinoctial ecstasy.

LETTERS

Set Straight

To the Editor:

For most of high school, I have looked forward to attending the University of California. I looked on it as a goal to attain, a place where the best of the students are taught by the best of the teachers. I really believed the propaganda handed out by the University about the interest of the staff "in the welfare of each student and his education."

Today I was set straight.

In Robertson Gym, I was packed in a crush with 500 other unfortunate freshmen for two sweltering hours in front of the English 1A registration desk. There was no rhyme or reason to the registration procedure; no systematic attempt to process students -- just 5 or 6 harried T.A.'s trying to assign classes from behind a table ten feet long, a herd of freshmen crowding in to the table like cattle to a feed trough, and a funny little man in a light blue sports jacket who occasionally yelled "Everybody move back three big steps--you're crushing the ones in front. I don't want any girls to faint up there!"

I waited for two solid hours in a hot, smelly, confused mob to be told that no more classes were available to me.

The incompetence of the whole English sign-up was horrible. There were at least five inadequacies in the Reg set up -- obvious even to me:

1. The T.A.'s were sitting too close together; the students had to squeeze and jostle in to be registered.
2. There were no clear-cut lines, just a jumble of people. Anyone who wanted to save some time just edged his way past the others. Naturally everybody wanted to protect their turn and they did so by pressing forward, crushing the people in front and worrying the little man.
3. Subject A Exam results were on the far side of the gym, away from the entrance. Since a great many students couldn't tell which course (Subject A or English 1A) to sign up for until they knew their exam results, they had to fight their way through the people waiting to register and then back again to get into line, thus churning up the crowd.
4. The students came head on to the Reg table, so that after registering they could only get out by going back the way they came, churning up the crowd still more.
5. There were only two faculty members to supervise (blue-sports-jacket and some guy with a beard). The quantity and (I suspect) quality of their supervision was just not enough.

On the way out of the gym I asked a man from the Registrar's Office who was responsible for this mess? After a little humming and hawing, he replied that each department organized its own registration. The Registrar's Office just supplied lists of class vacancies and the tables. I asked him if this had happened before to the English Department. He said "Yes, every fall." Why didn't anybody do anything about it? English is an academic department and no non-academic department tells an academic department what to do. Well, who could do something about it? The Chancellor could if he wanted but it's mostly up to the department head. Was the English Department head in the room? No.

I realize that there is bound to be confusion and discomfort in a situation such as open registration. But I find it disconcerting that the people who are supposed to introduce me to such a vital subject as English can't even register their new pupils in an able manner. Standing in line for two hours, as such, doesn't bother me. I'm just frightened that the attitude toward teaching English will be as slipshod as the method of registration.

THOMAS A. SCHULTZ

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THOMAS A. SCHULTZ

Hesitation

To the Editor:

Open registration persists in being a novel experience: the last minute battle for class assignments; the cortex working furiously over adjustments; faces drooping in despair; myriads of people mulling around, waiting in lines like cattle going through the cutting chutes; infiltration of the lines; frequent yawning; an occasional episode of hysteria; a bewildered look on the face of the attendant at the registration desk; resolutions resolved; and a gnashing of teeth.

When it's all over there is an involuntary sigh of relief. With a glint of pride or consternation one scans the jumble of conflicts and odd hours he will be regimenting his life to for the forthcoming nine weeks.

For neophytes it is a baptismal. For the returnee it is a rechristening. Open registration bears a unique denotation for each individual who has undergone the process. It is necessitated by many and perhaps there is some comfort in that--disaster in numbers. Anyway, there's always next quarter.

PAUL SISSON

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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EL GAUCHO is looking for a political cartoonist. How about you? You draw well, are interested in politics, and mainly are interested in making lots of money! So come on in to our office, already, and sign up. We'll be watching for you.

2001: A Chronicle of Man's History and Knowledge

By RANDALL EPPERSON
EG Reviewer

If history can be seen as a series of births - of the universe, of man as a separate species, of knowledge - then Stanley Kubrick's epic 2001 is a chronicle of these births, and of the forces which inspire them.

Beginning with man's primordial simian ancestors, Kubrick searches for the point at which the first recognizably human gesture was made. Life in the pre-human era is shown by a sequence entitled "The Dawn of Man." Spending most of their time hiding from predatory lions and fighting other apes for water holes, these ancestral humans lived in stagnation until, awakening one morning, a small band of apes discover a towering monolith standing near their hiding place. Their first reactions are fear and awe, but immediately afterward the first human act is made: the use of a bone first as a tool, and later as a weapon to slay tapirs and other apes.

The second sequence abruptly begins with an orbiting satellite. The year is 2001 and Dr. Haywood Floyd from the National Aeronautics Council on Earth is en route to the moon-base Clavius to investigate a mysterious occurrence there. It is rumored that there is an epidemic on the base, but the explanation is mysteriously shrouded until Dr. Floyd lands. It emerges that a metal monolith, beaming radio signals to Jupiter, has been detected and excavated near the crater Tycho. Dr. Floyd and a crew go to investigate, but the scene changes abruptly as radio emissions from the monolith jam their head gear, producing a high-pitched whistle.

The third sequence is perhaps the most detailed and incredible. It takes place on a huge space vehicle en route to Jupiter 18 months after the episode on the moon. The mission's objectives are unknown to the crewmen themselves, and the entire flight is being made in secrecy. The crew members include Dave, Frank, three men in artificial hibernation, and a "sixth" crew member H.A.L., a 9000-series computer which is virtually omnipotent and which controls nearly every phase of the ship's operation. H.A.L. speaks to the crewmen and is, in turn, addressed as "Hal" (the letters juxtaposed to IBM). When Hal incorrectly predicts a failure and is shown to be malfunctioning, Dave and Frank attempt to disconnect him. Hal retaliates by killing the three frozen crewmen,

knocking Frank into space, and locking Dave out of the ship. In the first example of the new theory that a living organism can withstand total vacuum, Dave bursts in through an emergency air lock without a helmet, dismantles Hal, and continues under ground-based computer control.

The final sequence which has created the great controversy over the show and which lends the totally enigmatic quality to the ending begins as Dave, alone in the gigantic space vehicle, approaches Jupiter. Sighting an orbiting monolith, Dave pursues it in one of the smaller space vehicles aboard the mother ship. As he approaches it, it suddenly disappears.

From the space it vacated colored lights begin to shoot out, opening up to allow Dave's capsule to enter a fissure in space itself. Dave appears to be entering another dimension of flashing lights and neon-lit cities as the lights open still farther to reveal a ground and sky. Suddenly the entire glowing panorama explodes into a series of fantastic eruptions in space, huge cataclysms of gas and flaming matter as the creation of the universe is portrayed before Dave's paralyzed eye.

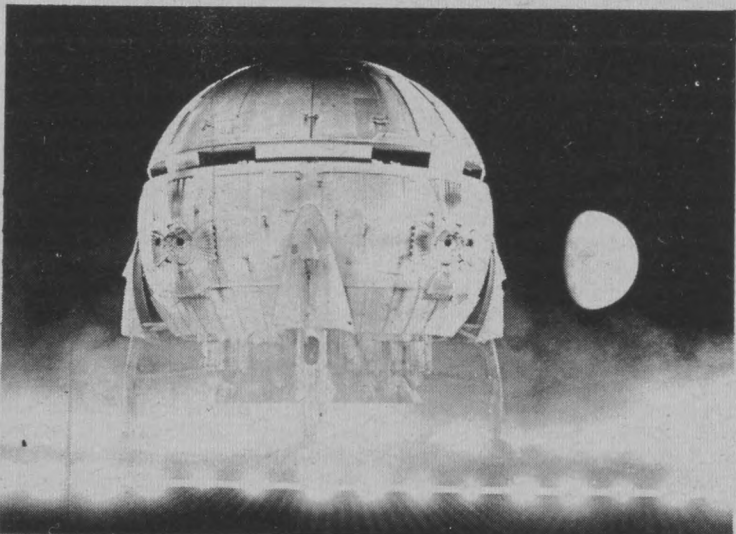
The scene slows as Dave's capsule flies over molten worlds of infra-red landscapes and violet seas, eventually com-

ing to rest within a large, brilliantly-lit house. He looks out of the capsule and sees his space-suited figure standing in the other corner of the room. The viewpoint switches and he is in the space suit, looking at the empty space where his capsule had been. Dave has aged incredibly and is wrinkled and greying. Investigating the house, he sees the back of a black-robed figure at a dining table; the man turns, and it is Dave - white-haired and old, who looks at the hallway where the younger space-suited figure had vanished. Dave sits back to his meal, but suddenly sees himself, ancient and aged, shrunken into a midget and barely still alive, wheezing in a large bed across the room. And then Dave is the shriveled figure. The dining table has disappeared, and the figure looks up to see a monolith towering over the bed. With a final gesture of acceptance to the monolith, Dave's figure becomes a shining embryo on the bed, and is then translated through the monolith into an embryo circling the Earth, with a look of complete rapture, innocence, wonder, and awe.

The monoliths in each sequence either caused or heralded the process of re-

birth or transformation. The monkeys did not die when they acquired their first human attributes, and the jovial humanness of Floyd and the other Earth-based men was not completely annihilated when their more efficient, emotionless counterparts in the Jupiter probe continued their investigations. Dave did not die as he grew older and smaller and then suddenly was reborn. The cyclical rejuvenation of life, related or symbolized in some vast way by the monoliths, is eternal, Kubrick seems to be saying, and the progression from youth to age, from life to life, includes no death or middle age, just endless series of births. The scenes range from mankind's birth to mankind's future with no intermediate progression. Dave is young and then old, with no middle age acknowledged.

As Dave has progressed from the dawn of man through the wonders of the twenty-first century, and through the incredible light show which represents future evolution to the original beginnings of the universe, so he has been reborn as the first of the young, the oldest of men, and the first who could know that there is no endpoint to life.



Aries arrives at the Clavius moon base: 2001

Picturing the inhumanity, brutalization, despair, and loneliness resulting from a life dedicated to materialism and reflecting the contemporary scene as viewed through the eyes of one about to leave it, BOOM! is a moderately successful film. Elizabeth Taylor's characterization of Mrs. Goforth--considered by some to be one of Tennessee Williams' most memorable characters--is similar in many ways to that of Martha in "Virginia Woolf." Joseph Losey's direction is flawless. The story was presented as a stage play under the title, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'
BOOM!
Directed by JOSEPH LOSEY
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PAUL NEWMAN
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<p>Ph. 967-1210 Starts Tomorrow</p> <p>AIRPORT D.I.</p> <p>THE BIG GUNDOWN Lee Van Cleef and A TIME FOR KILLING Glen Ford, Inger Stevens and George Hamilton</p>	<p>Phone 965-6541 Tomorrow Only!</p> <p>GRANADA</p> <p>LIVE FIDDLER ON THE ROOF Starts Thursday WEST SIDE STORY</p>	<p>Ph. 966-6857 Starts Tomorrow</p> <p>ARLINGTON</p> <p>THE LEGEND OF LYLAH CLARE Kim Novak and Peter Finch DARK OF THE SUN Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux</p>



GALLOPING GAUCHO - UCSB varsity harrier Dave Blemker shows strain of the Gauchos' new 4.35 mile course as he finishes Saturday's race against Long Beach and San Fernando. —photo by Chuck Markham

Cool Clutch Clan Collapse Caused By Clerical Miscount; Chis Conquerors

By SCOTT SLOTTERBECK
EG Sports Writer

Now that the intramural season will be getting underway soon, everyone is expecting another down-to-the-wire finish, but hopefully not as confusing as last year's contest.

The 1968 intramural race was a close one with the Cool Clutch Clan, winners of the 1967 race, holding a slim lead

Many Openings For Oarsmen

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in North Hall 1006A, the UCSB Crew will hold its organizational meeting for the coming year with all interested students invited. As a result of the number of graduating seniors and several transfers, there are many openings in the crew that rowed to victories over St. Mary's, Santa Clara and UC San Diego last year.

Training will begin this quarter with calisthenics and barge work and second quarter the oarsmen will begin rowing on Lake Cachuma. The program culminates third quarter with regattas nearly every Saturday. With that much time before actual competition, no previous experience is necessary for the six eight-man and two four-man boats. Coxswains under 120 pounds will be greatly prized.

Signups will be taken in the Crew office, Recreation Department, Old Student Union or phone 968-8601.

over its rival teams for most of the year. When the water polo season started, however, the CCC began to pick up speed and rolled to an easy victory with 180 points to spare, and kept the all-sports trophy.

Not quite. After the CCC received their trophy and the tumult died down, a routine clerical check discovered that the Clan had committed the unforgivable sin of using more players than they were allowed. A team led by the intramural sports director, Sandy Geuss, checked every score card of every game the CCC had played. After it was found that they had used two more players than allowed, the Clan was disqualified and the Delts were proclaimed the winners.

It wasn't until after graduation that another check found that the Delts had forfeited a game, but had not been fined 25 points as required in the rules. This penalty was enough to drop the Delts from first to fourth place, and gave Sigma Chi the belated award. Their winning margin was a tremendous total of five points, but the trophy was still theirs.

However, had a sole Phi Sigma Kappa golfer turned in his score when he was supposed to, he would have given his fraternity at least six more points, in which case the Phi Sigs would have wound up with the trophy. That's how close a year it was.

The 1969 intramural race promises to be as close. Geuss, who does most of the compli-

cated inside work, feels that this contest may be the closest he's ever seen. He stated that in this race "the top teams would be separated by a 50-point spread." Out of a total of about 1,000 points, this would make for a close race indeed.

Geuss said that while he "hated to make predictions," the Delts, SAE, Sig Eps and the independent Goleta Beach Tar Babies would all be vying for the top spot with competition from about 75 other teams.

The All-Sports trophy will again be given to the team with the greatest number of points at the end of the intramural season. Points are awarded for championships, winners in tournaments, and for participating in the different sports offered.

The start to all this hectic action will be the opening of the football season behind Robertson Gym on Oct. 10. All teams must be entered by Oct. 8. Sign ups are being taken by Mike Miller and Mike Fitzgerald in RG 1020.

As always, officials are required for these games. Those interested in earning \$2-plus an hour may sign up in RG 1020 and then attend an officiating clinic Saturday from 12 to 3 behind the Gym. First aid and rules will be taught, with a scrimmage highlighting the day.

Team Meetings

SWIMMING

Swimming coach Rick Rowland has called a meeting for all frosh and varsity swim and diving team candidates today on the pool deck at 4 p.m. With the first meet in seven weeks, practice schedules and related topics will be discussed.

TRACK

There will be an important meeting for all track and field prospects, including freshmen, tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in Robertson Gym, 1125. All athletes expecting to compete this spring should attend this meeting, according to coach Sam Adams.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics coach Art Aldritt asks that all persons interested in the intercollegiate gymnastic program at UCSB contact him any time in the intercollegiate offices in front of Robertson Gym.

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A.S. Conference Muscles In on Urban Problems

Judging from the recent Ojai conference, the Associated Student government has decided to channel a good portion of its muscle towards doing its part in solving the urban problems of this nation.

Throughout the twoday meeting there was a tangible feeling of concern with the society-at-large, an uncharacteristic attitude of A.S. which Executive Vice President George Kieffer expressed as the feeling that "we have to get together and build a community."

Administrative Vice President Jim Ashlock, who organized the conference, invited outside resources with an eye towards this feeling. Discussion leaders included Mark Ferber, U.C. President Charles Hitch's special assistant, who has taken charge of implementing Hitch's report on the urban crisis, and several people involved in community relations in the immediate Santa Barbara area, including two representatives of the Sheriff's department.

STOP "HOLINESS"

Reacting against mistakes of arrogance in the past, students, administrators, and outside re-

source people alike emphasized that they did not want to go into ghettos with a "holier-than-thou" attitude, as one student put it.

"We have become increasingly sensitized to this," Ferber said. "People in the ghetto are saying, 'That's it. We've had it. No more questionnaires, no more projects, no more being studied.'"

Paul Sweet, A.S. President, put it another way: "The Associated Students have responsibilities to the greater Santa Barbara community. We have one of the strongest governments in the whole Santa Barbara County. Not to slight other governments, but we have the most dynamic people, which is what government is all about, and we have some of the most far-reaching programs."

"COMMUNITY"

These three leaders (Sweet, Kieffer, and Ashlock) decided early in the summer that the way to achieve some of these goals might be an increased sense of community within the A.S. structure itself. For this purpose, the first day of the conference was spent in various

communication and organization games, conducted by Jim Houlihan and Jerry Quigley, both of the UCSB Personnel Department.

"What I really wanted to have," admitted Ashlock, "was sensitivity training, but the circumstances just weren't right for it. I did want to get away from the old Ojai, where the whole thing was a big party."

Ashlock informed the group at the start that "getting to know the people you will be working with" was really the most important part of the weekend. "We'll do our work here and then go back and have our parties where we always do, in Isla Vista."

HITCH'S URBAN IDEAS

Not all matters at Ojai were strictly related to improving relations within the A.S. hierarchy, however. Saturday morning was utilized to expose the leadership to President Hitch's proposals for attacking the urban crises through the resources of the University itself.

"This is directly in line with the University's responsibility in the field of public service," declared Ferber. "We are beginning to look at problems in terms of how the University can become involved, not primarily for research, but for assistance. Steps such as doubling the number of EOP students, as we did this year, are only a start."

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Site of 'Tragic Turn' Now Isla Vista Park

The increasing complexities of urban life have taken away most of the free space that previously existed. This very problem is currently plaguing Isla Vista with the advent of quick-rise apartments that are threatening to end what free space now exists.

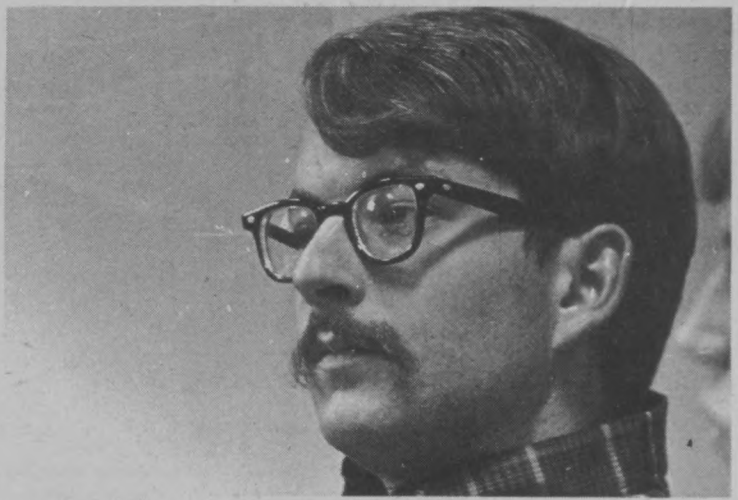
In an attempt to provide relief for I.V. slum dwellers, the first Isla Vista park has been constructed and is open for recreation. Among the items that are available for use are barbecues, picnic tables, volleyball courts, and a large field with backstops.

Money for construction came from a variety of sources; I.V. Community Institute paid for the barbecue equipment while the realtors contributed the backstops. The building was done by fraternities, sororities and recreation department.

Mastermind of the planning commission Stan Garlington is affiliated with the recreation office. He hopes to set up an ad hoc committee for handling ideas and plans for future construction. Many student ideas are being incorporated -- "Tarzan" swings will be built for the enterprising athletes.

"Isla Vista is becoming a slum," says Bob Kelley, Director of Recreation. "The park is a place where a person can go out and get away from this. We have two concepts for the park: first, it is where a student can go to be close to nature and away from the crowded conditions that pervade I.V. and secondly, it is set up to provide recreation facilities for students living in Isla Vista."

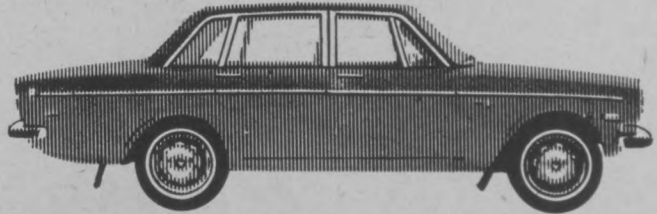
Kelley urges all students who might be interested to sign up for the committee in the Old S.U.



EYE TOWARD COMMUNITY--Ojai Conference organizer Jim Ashlock.

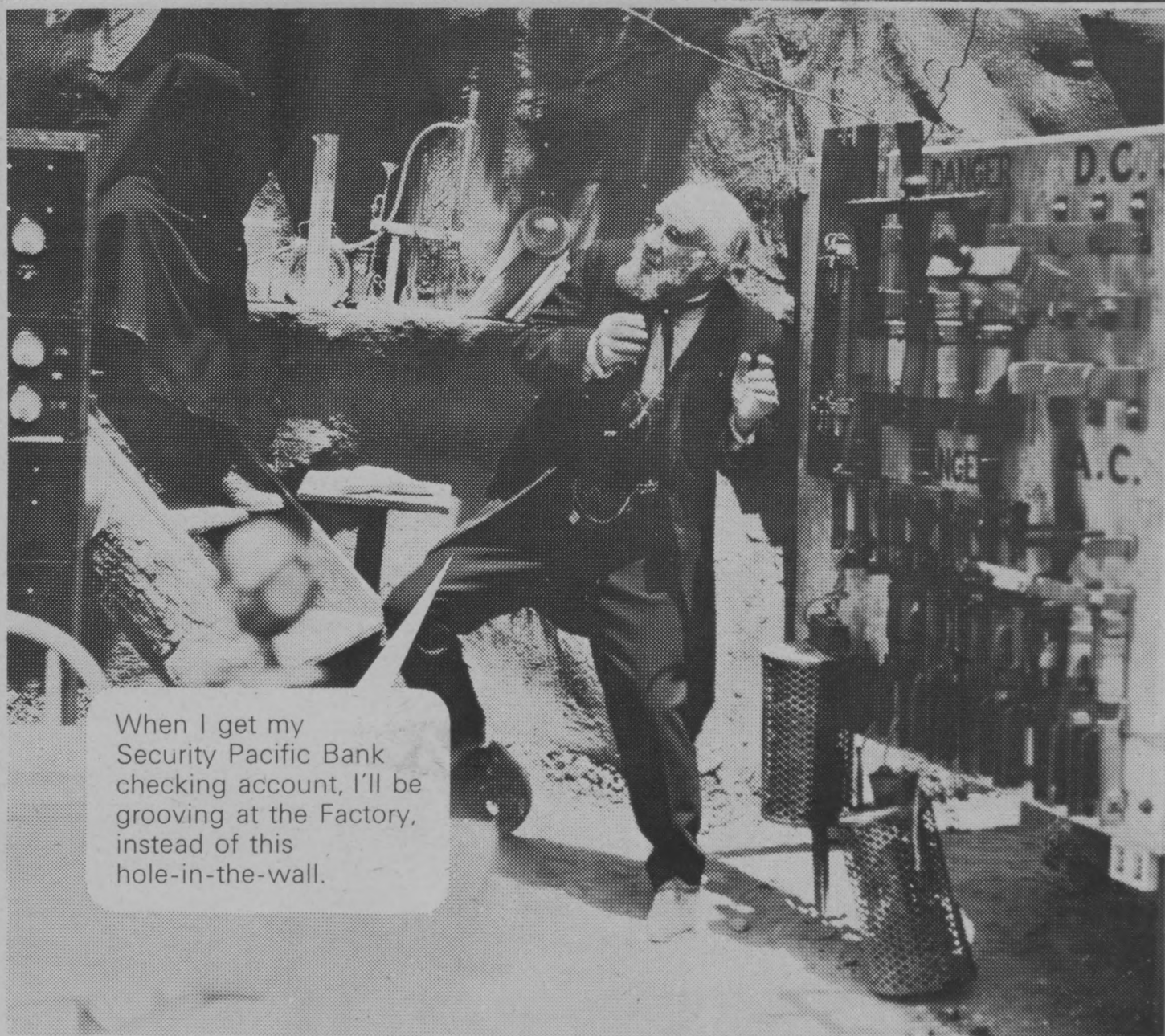
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Widespread Racial Violence-- Schools Will be Center this Fall

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- On the basis of information gathered about riots and other disturbances in America last spring, Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence has predicted that schools everywhere "will become the sites of racial violence" when they open this fall.

A recently released issue of the Center's Riot Data Review, which compiled statistics on all recorded instances of disorder and violence during the first four months of 1968, classifies 44 per cent of all those disturbances as "school-involved."

A large number of the racial disturbances occurred in high schools as well as colleges, according to the study. By far the largest number occurred during the first week in April, in the days following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (The total number of disorders in April exceeded that for all of 1967).

Of the 91 school-involved disorders in April, 38 were confined to school buildings or campuses. In those instances, physical violence was limited and injuries were slight. A second group of 29 incidents began in school buildings and spread to other areas of the community. This kind of disorder was generally more serious, involved more people (including non-students), spread over a wider area and caused more arrests, injuries--even deaths. The other 24 incidents were limited to window-smashing and fire-bombing, with schools only one of a series of targets. This group included

student walkouts from both high schools and colleges.

The Lemberg Center's data (gathered for the most part from newspaper accounts and in some cases witnesses) indicates that Dr. King's assassination heightened existing tensions and grievances of students, and was important in precipitating disorders in April.

It attributes only seven per cent of the instances directly to the assassination, however, and warns that there is danger in thinking that all incidents of violence would have been averted had the murder not taken place.

The number of school disorders was already escalating sharply in the early months of 1968, the report says; that trend was only accelerated by the assassination and the feelings it caused in young people. The capacity for violence was present and important anyway.

The largest proportion of "school disorders" were only indirectly related to Dr. King's death, the researchers say. More directly related was students' reaction to "insensitivity on the part of school officials." Such insensitivity was already resented by students in many schools. The proverbial "last straw" in this case was some administrators' reactions to the assassination; as, for example when the principal of Denver Annunciation High School refused to lower the school's flag in honor of Dr. King, and when many schools would not cancel classes the day of his funeral.

On the basis of this year's and earlier research, the Center denied that violence in the schools was only a temporary reaction to such violent and inflammatory events as Dr. King's assassination:

"Unrest in the schools appears to be a general and long-range phenomenon, the sources of which might be sought in any or all of the following areas: the search for excitement and action by youth, specific grievances directed at the quality of education and school facilities, and rising antagonism between white and black students."

The report urged officials of schools to study examples of the peaceful stemming of violence and solving of tense interracial situations. Only through the employment of such solutions, it said, not through "last-resort repression imposed by law-enforcement agencies," can solutions to problems be reached without violence.

Examples of such efforts at finding solutions cited by the Center are school superintendents, principals, college presidents and mayors who went out of their ways last spring to work out compromise solutions to interracial conflicts and demands by students that Dr. King's death be properly mourned.

Mexican-Americans Hold UMAS Meeting Tonight

As a welcome to all new Mexican-American students, UMAS (United Mexican-American Students) holds its first meeting tonight in UCen 2284 at 7:30.

Castula de la Rocha, the organization's chairman, cites three areas of interest for UMAS; education, community involvement, and the "Institute of Chicano Studies."

Under education, UMAS is concerned with tutoring Mexican-Americans at UCSB, and in helping them get acquainted with other students, teachers, and administrators. Organizing UMAS chapters at high schools in the Santa Barbara area is another educational goal of the organization. In addition, UMAS members are involved in recruiting students from local schools through speaking tours and conferences on this campus.

"Community involvement," according to de la Rocha, is UMAS's effort to "close the gap between what Mexican-Ameri-

can students are doing here, and what the Mexican-American community is doing in the cities."

The "Institute of Chicano Studies" concerns researching "the problems related to the Mexican-American community." De la Rocha and other UMAS members hope that deep knowledge of these problems can "help us to alleviate them."

ISU to Meet

Isla Vista's proposed community action group, the International Student Union (ISU) will hold its organizational meeting tonight at the Vault, 967 Embarcadero del Mar. The group will concentrate its attention on local housing and the campus ROTC and Placement Office, according to spokesman Jim Gregory.

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