



AFTER BEING A LEADER of last year's faculty march against the war in Vietnam, assistant professor of sociology Howard Boughey (holding the "torture" sign) has resigned from UCSB, condemning the use of his income tax for napalm and germ warfare.

Soc.'s Boughey Resigns; Wants to Leave Country

By PAUL CABELL
EG Staff Writer

UCSB assistant professor of sociology Howard Boughey announced his resignation, effective June 15, in a letter to Chancellor Cheadle. Boughey will be going to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

"I really want to get out of the country," said Boughey. "It feels like a sledge hammer on the back of my neck every time I get a pay check and look at the income tax deduction and see \$100 or so going for napalm and germ warfare."

In addition to his dissatisfaction with taxes, Boughey cited several problems with the University of California system. "The atmosphere in the U-Cal system is becoming particularly hostile to true scholarship or true intellectual commitment," he stated.

"I like to teach and I enjoy the intellectual interchange

with students. But one is sometimes openly told that an overconcern with students is bad for a man's career, because his older colleagues suspect that he is not being scholarly. "Hence," he concluded, "there are no rewards for good teaching."

According to talks between Boughey and faculty members of the University of British Columbia, this situation does not exist in Canadian colleges.

For example, there are tenured professors with no publications to their credit. Excellence in teaching is thus considered an important factor in competition for promotion.

At least two particular incidents led him to consider leaving California, Boughey revealed. "The real honeymoon with Santa Barbara ended two years ago, when I was harassed out of a Montecito house because I wore a beard and was a college professor. Then I got

(Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

BLACK BURGLARY TRIAL

Second Week of Hearings Continues

By PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writer

The burglary trial against nine UCSB students reached "phase two" yesterday in the second week of preliminary hearings in Santa Barbara.

Black students Earl MacMillan, Maurice Rainey and Robert Mason were charged by sheriff's deputies with receiving stolen property, burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary following a late-morning raid of their 6707 Del Playa residence last February 3. The other six students were arrested in two other raids.

Police were executing an arrest warrant for MacMillan at that time, and not for Rainey and Mason.

MacMillan was alleged to possess a stolen portable TV owned by Richard Finear, a local building contractor.

Mason and Rainey later were accused of possession of a portable typewriter, owned by Frank Ivey, and a record turntable owned by Martha Smith.

The seven-man defense counsel, still awaiting the chance to explore certain discrepancies and contradictions in testimony by witnesses in "phase one" of this hearing, also hope to throw out evidence concerning Mason and Rainey. They believe they can show that police went beyond the scope of serving the arrest warrant.

One defense attorney expressed serious doubts about the manner in which police served the MacMillan warrant, ultimately to arrest two others in the house at the same time.

Detective Gilbert Chayra testified Rainey and Mason were not restrained from

Gregory Resigns as A.S. Rep-- 'Council Not Agent for Change'

By STEVEN M. PLEVIN
EG Staff Writer

Jim Gregory, Non-Affiliated Representative and one of the most outspoken members of Leg Council, yesterday made public his decision to resign from his position on that body.

In a frankly critical statement, Gregory elaborated at length the reasons for his action. "Student government does serve a function for students--and administrators; it provides them with dances, the A.S. bus service, and the EL GAUCHO.

"I think however that it should do more; it should be an agent for social change in the society. This it is not, and I question whether it could ever be."

Asked whether he thought the upcoming election could be a possible move away from what he called "sandbox politics", Gregory said,

"I think that things will be much the same next year." He anticipates that "there will be a more ideological basis for discussion and interaction," but feels that "as far as progressing beyond the status quo, it will be a stalemate."

A big problem, according to Gregory, is the Chancellor's "absolute veto power over any action of the A.S." The Chancellor "can at any time abolish the student government--this happened at Berkeley a year ago--and this threat serves to insure that any progressive moves are thwarted."

This threat, Gregory said, "is an ever-present reality hanging over the whole mood of the organization." In his

statement, he cited an incident recently in which Vice Chancellor Goodspeed "vowed to veto any A.S. appropriation to the New Free University, before that body became an official organization."

Also in his statement Gregory characterized the average student government

"The result," he added, "is that the idea of critically evaluating their roles or taking actions which would threaten their positions is literally impossible for some of these people."

When someone who threatens the existing order--whether he be from the right or the left--"is permitted to join this Olympian elite" he is made ineffectual by "the overwhelming numbers of status-quoticians or administration apologists."

"Thus he is faced with a year of agonizing nothingness," Gregory said.

He must also, Gregory said, "participate in Vice Chancellor Goodspeed's infamous rubber-stamp Administration Advisory Committees--not only does he (Goodspeed) present the agenda, call the meetings and railroad his programs, but he also, through the Chancellor, views the final decision as only advice which does not have to be followed."

Gregory cited the Inter-collegiate Athletic Commission and the UCen Governing Board as examples of this kind of committee. (Continued on page 7, col. 1)



JIM GREGORY

official as "posing no threat to those who rule in higher education" because he has "internalized the values of the society, and the corresponding wishes of administrators and regents."

Whites Distort History-- Author Claude Brown

By MIKE LIFTON
EG Feature Editor

Claude Brown, mixing personal anecdotes with an informal style, opened a series of lectures Tuesday in Campbell Hall on "Black Literature, the Black Writer, the Black Artist, in the Black Revolution."

The author of the best-selling "Manchild in the Promised Land" said that in discussing black literature we must "take account of the social and political milieu of our time." This environment he defined as "a time to hate," quoting Malcolm X and Nathan Hare.

Brown charged that "white historians conspired with Southern bigots to distort history." He also implicated the press in his indictment.

To illustrate his point, Brown told of a VISTA worker who was teaching an Indian girl that Columbus discovered America "because he was the first European to see it." The following day, the little girl told her teacher that "Pocahontas discovered Europe."

Brown contended that "many black geniuses never made it because white society deprived itself." He cited two black poets, Walter De Lago

and Sherling Brown, whose work has generally gone unrecognized by the white establishment.

"We need separatism--even in the arts--because white critics still are bigoted when it comes to black folks," he declared.

He quoted a New York Post critic who said, in discussing a production of the play "The Great White Hope," that "although the reading was good, there was not enough dancing and singing."

"Inability to understand

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Sharp Funeral Held Today

Funeral services for Dover O. Sharp will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Peek Family Colonial Home, 7801 Bolsa Avenue, Westminster, California.

Sharp died Sunday night after being fatally injured by a bomb placed in the courtyard of the Faculty Club where he was the caretaker. Police are still investigating.

Hither and Yon

Compiled from the Associated Press and UniPress

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon asked the Selective Service System today to draft 25,900 men in June.

A total of 23,900 will go to the Army and the remaining 2,000 to the Marines.

It will be the lowest draft call so far in 1969, comparing with the high of 33,700 inductees sought in February.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A special meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences scheduled a meeting Thursday to vote on a motion calling for a drastic restructuring of the Harvard ROTC program.

Details of the motion are so restrictive, a spokesman said, that the military might find it unacceptable.

The ROTC issue has become a central factor in the student protest and strike, in its fifth day Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) raised the question today whether President Nixon personally knew of the intelligence activity that preceded the shooting down by North Korea of a Navy reconnaissance plane.

Saying that he assumed that

Nixon was not aware of the continuance of such investigative flights, the Senate Democratic leader suggested that the Republican President pull together all such activities under a White House command unit reporting to him daily.

PALO ALTO—At Stanford the Faculty Senate voted in favor of adopting a university policy against secret research.

Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford president, endorsed the vote, saying "It is entirely reasonable to press toward the elimination of secrecy."

The action came as students continued a sit-in begun last Wednesday in the university's Applied Electronics Laboratory on campus, where classified military research is conducted.

SACRAMENTO—The Senate voted 28-9 today to raise legislators' pay from \$16,000 to \$19,200 a year beginning in 1971.

Senator James Q. Wedworth (D-Hawthorne), author of the bill, said the increase would "bring legislators' salaries into line with inflation."

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Christian experience series resumes at 7:30 P.M. basis for discussion "What Do We Really Believe?" — Fr Rudy leads discussion.

Marriage Course Begins at 7:30 P.M. Fr. Bill will be speaking on the "Church & Marriage".

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Announcement of lecture by:
Charles W. Ferris
Title: **Ethics for Today**



Practical ethics that do not compromise true morality or compassion and mercy are a possibility today, according to a Christian Science lecturer. Charles W. Ferris, C.S.B., of Minneapolis, will present a lecture titled "Ethics for Today" in Campbell Hall, today, April 17, at 4:00 o'clock. The lecture is sponsored by Christian Science Organization at UCSB and there is no admission charge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. Ferris entered the healing ministry of Christian Science after graduation from the University of Chicago and a period of service in the United States Army. He was a Chaplain's assistant during his Army career and also served as a Field Worker for Christian Science Activities for the Armed Services. In 1961 he became a teacher of Christian Science.

Mr. Ferris is currently on tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

CAMPUS KIOSK

THURSDAY

MEETINGS

12 noon Swimming, Pool.
12 noon--Weight training, Wt. Rm.

12 noon--Los Vuelos, UCen PL.

2 p.m.--PORRT Rallye School, Trailer 306-C.

This is not a meeting, but a sports car rallye school.
3 p.m.--Recreation, Old Gym.
3:30 p.m.--Karate Club, RG 2120.

4 p.m.--Free Christian Science lecture, CH.

4 p.m.--Fencing, RG 2316.

4 p.m.--UCSB Regent's Lecturer Michael Butor, "Words in Western Painting," SH 1004.

6 p.m.--KCSB-FM, SH1131.

7 p.m.--Finance, UCen 1132.

7 p.m.--UMAS, UCen 2284.

7 p.m.--Flying Club, Psych. 1802. The film, "A Place to Land," which offers one of the solutions to the problems of our crowded airports, will be shown.

8 p.m.--Meher Baba League, UCen 2272.

8:30 p.m.--Activities Committee film, "NFL Highlights," UCen PL.

8:30 p.m.--Hillel, Hadarim Dancers, CH.

CHIMES

There will be a beach party on Saturday, April 19, at 1 p.m. on Campus Beach for all Chimes applicants.

CREW REGATTA

A Crew Regatta will take place against Long Beach State at Lake Cachuma on Saturday, April 19, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps Applicants/Invitees, returned Volunteers, and the public are invited to attend a conference to be held Saturday, April 19, in the UCen PL. from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Peace Corps slides will be shown at 8 p.m. that night in The Interim.

MUSEUM FILMS

Three films will be shown at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art tonight at 8 p.m. This program will be open to the public with an admission charge of 75 cents; museum members admitted free.

Opening the program will be a short film entitled "Venice, Etude #1" by Ian Hugo, Second, the film "Venice; Theme and Variations," produced by James Ivory will be shown. A group of internationally prize-winning television commercials will conclude the evening's program.

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PEACE CORPS APPLICANT/INVITEE CONFERENCE
DATE: SATURDAY, APRIL 19
TIME: 10 A.M. — 12 NOON
PLACE: UCEN PROGRAM LOUNGE
Peace Corps Applicants/Invitees, Returned Volunteers, and the Public are invited to attend. There will also be a Peace Corps slide show Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Interim.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Come to the Strapp Monday, April 21, at 9 p.m. Help Alpha Delta Pi adopt an orphan and have fun too.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for Class of '70 scholarships are available in the A.S. Office. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of G.P.A., activities, and financial need. Applications must be turned in to the Financial Aids Office by April 18.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club is putting on a one act play in Italian, "Una Donna Sulla Testa" in the Old Little Theatre, Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. No admission, and the public is welcome.

SALT COMPANY

Free records of the Salt Company will be given to 50 lucky people at the concert this Saturday night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Senior Class and all profits will go toward the Senior Class gift.

DANCE-CONCERT

The United Front will present the controversial San Francisco group, "The Womb," in the Old Gym this Friday night between 8 and 12 midnight.

SPECTRUM

April 21 is the Spectrum deadline for manuscripts (poems, stories, critical essays) from students, faculty and staff. Submit the manuscripts with a return-address envelope and postage for off-campus mail) to Box 11762, UCSB, or leave them in the Spectrum mailbox in the English Dept. Office, SH 1222.

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Harvey Young Exhibit Opens in Santa Barbara

A group of large, non-figurative paintings by Santa Barbara artist Harvey Young will be on exhibition at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art from April 17 through May 25.

These recent works, completed during the past year, reflect the highly subjective, sometimes poetic, response of the artist to his visual experience.

A native of New York City, Harvey Young attended the Art Student's League in Manhattan and also studied privately with artist Etienne Ret. In 1966 he went to Europe and painted in Spain and Italy.

When Florence was flooded, he assisted the Italian government as a volunteer in the salvation and restoration of Italian treasures. Young is currently a lecturer in art at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Among collections in which Young's work is represented are those of Howard K. Ahmanson of Los Angeles and Christopher Isherwood of Santa Monica.

His paintings have been exhibited in museums across the country, including the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Florida; the Frye Museum in

Seattle; the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, Ohio; and the Los Angeles County Art Museum. Locally his work has been seen in the UCSB Faculty show and in a one-man exhibition at the Santa Barbara Public Library.

There will be a reception honoring Young to which museum members and friends of the artist are invited from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April 18.

French Writer Presents Talk on Painting Words

French writer Michel Butor, currently a Regents' lecturer at UCSB, will discuss "Words in Western Painting" when he speaks in South Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

As a writer, Butor has been particularly identified with the school known as "romain nouveau" or new novel. The author of a dozen books, he is known in the United States for his "A Change of Heart."

Butor has taught in many parts of the world, including Egypt, Switzerland, Greece, England, and the United States. In this country he has taught at Bryn Mawr, Middlebury and Buffalo.

Born in France, Butor received a licence en philosophie from the Lycee Louis-le-Grand et Faculte des lettres, as well as the D'etudes Superieures de Philosophie.

Lecture Series to Focus on Change

A lecture series coming under the heading of "Dynamics of Change" begins today at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284. It is the first of a series of nine lectures given by Fellows of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Peter Marin will lecture tonight on "Manhood in America." Featured in the lecture will be the idea that education as it is presented to adolescents does not offer alternatives, thereby not being particularly instrumental in leading to any kind of maturity. The importance of choice is emphasized.

Other lectures set for later this quarter are "Politics, Power and Truth," by Donald McDonald; "Revolution and Education" by John Wilkison; "Personality: the New Model" by Bishop Pike; "Educational Awareness" by Denis Goulet; "Learning" by Hallock Hoffman; "Politics of Revolution" by Harvey Wheeler; and "The Situation" by Stanley Sheinbaum.

In conjunction with the lecture series will be a class entitled "What is a revolutionary teacher?" by Phil Chandler, held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294. A close non-doctrinaire reading of several platonic dialogues will be discussed in the class.

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A PEACE CORPS Representative will be in the INTERIM (old S.U.) TODAY

from 12 to 5 to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The rep will be available in the Interim every Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.

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Zen Meditation Sessions Held

Weekday mornings at 6:15 zazen (Zen meditation) sessions are being held by the Foundation for the Study of Law and Philosophy, Inc. in cooperation with Reverend Sakow of the Buddhist Church on E. Montecito St. near Milpas.

The meditation periods at the Church end at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning sessions may be arranged in the future as well. Beginning meditators are welcome and basic instruction is available.

In addition, the Foundation is cooperating with the New Consciousness course at UCSB by coordinating a Sunday night session at 7:30 in The Interim on "Mystical Awareness."

This period will attempt to provide a variety of philosophical and religious traditions depending upon the demand of participants.

For further information please call 966-9300.

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by Linda Sweet

LOU ROSE

annex

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EDITORIAL

If You Can't Trust the People...

ISSUE: Why is the legislature afraid of lowering the voting age?

Once again, the legislators of our glorious state have demonstrated that they no longer have any trust in the people of the state. They voted down a bill which would have taken the frightfully dangerous step of allowing the people to vote on the issue of lowering the voting age from its present 21-year-old level to 19-year olds.

The logic of this, we suppose, is that voting is such a complex and risky question that one cannot even trust those who presently possess the right to vote with the issue of giving that right to others.

(Not that it would have made that much difference, anyway. We think that, in the present state of California politics and student movements, a proposal for youth suffrage would have about as much chance as black suffrage in the South did.)

Something rather funny is going on here, however, and we would like to call attention to it. It seems that practically every major leader in both parties has called for a lowering of the voting age—from Barry Goldwater to Eugene McCarthy, including Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

But try their darnedest, these acclaimed political wonders just cannot seem to

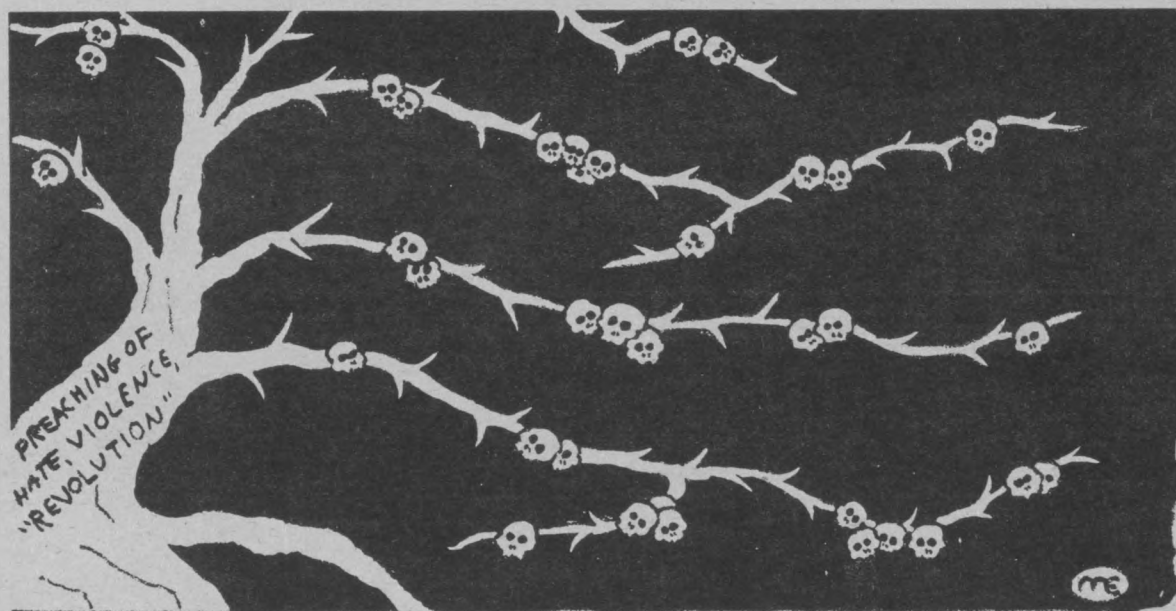
push the necessary legislation through the proper channels. Oh well, at least they can get some things through, and an ABM system is apparently important.

Meanwhile, legislators have a field day explaining what is wrong with the idea. For instance (and we quote in full from the Associated Press): "Many of these people (under 21) are going to turn to their professors and teachers. Many of these people (the teachers) are politically minded. It would be a bonanza for them to have the opportunity to influence classes in the way they vote." That, from State Senator Clark Bradley of San Jose.

You see, people, the problem is not that minors would vote some special way (although we suspect that this is also a factor in the minds of the legislators) but that they might be influenced by some people who are not normally influential.

And all this other garbage—you know, the stuff the left-wing protesters bring up about being able to die but not to vote—is just so much smoke obscuring the real issue, which is, naturally enough, who shall influence the voters.

So those of you who are under 21 will just have to bide your time, and maybe one of these days the fact that you are politically aware will be an asset and not a liability.



"...neither can an evil tree bear good fruit."

LETTERS

ROTC Making Military Less Ridiculous, Rigid

I am writing in reply to the editorial of 15 April, 1969 concerning an "End (to) University Subservience by Abolishing ROTC." Gully Gee, with one blow we can start on the road to academic freedom by ridding ourselves of the hated militarist oppressor...

This editorial represents the worst kind of wishful thinking. I won't debate the fact that ROTC courses are often crip, and much of the material not really suited to the University. I was surprised to learn that ROTC classes here carried up to 3.0 units of credit. At the Virginia Military Institute, which has been in the officer-training business since 1839 and presumably knows its value, ROTC classes only receive a maximum of 1½ units (Semester). These things are superficial to me, the real issue is where will the Army get its officers?

If we have no ROTC where will the officers come from? There are several places. 1) The US Service Academies and military colleges like VMI, the Citadel, Texas A&M, and Norwich University; 2) a greatly expanded OCS program; 3) direct commission of enlisted personnel or of civilians.

The last of these has proved ineffective to use it again. The expansion of OCS is ok except for two minor details. One of them is the poor performance of OCS people. The second is the military would be turning inward for its officers. This leaves us with the academies and the military colleges. This again would mean the service

would turn inward for its officers. It is very difficult for those of you who have never attended a military college to understand the spirit and sense of loyalty of one another which the Cadets and alumni of these schools have. If this sense is transferred to the officer corps it could be disastrous.

It is the ROTC which supplies officers whose main idea in the military is to do their time and get out. The ROTC trained officer is primarily a civilian, not a killer. The very people who cry out against the war, and militarism are the very ones who should be officers, should be willing to give two years of their life to making the military less rigid and ridiculous. Any organization, the military included, is only what its members make it.

CARL R. PERELLI MINETTI
Senior, History
(Virginia Military Institute
Class of 1970)

Outrage For Biafra, Too

We are all aware of the senseless death of Dover O. Sharpe. Enough so that a sizable "Dover O. Sharpe" fund was collected through donations. Enough so that a \$1,000 reward has been offered to apprehend the planter(s) of the bomb.

Yet how aware are we of the thousands of senseless deaths that go on everyday in Biafra, South Africa, and around the world? Has the BROTHER donation ever filled as rapidly as the donation for

Sharpe? Has a reward ever been offered to apprehend the exploiters causing deaths throughout the world?

If people are so outraged over senseless death, why not use the \$1,000 reward money for aid to BIAFRA or to help the South African revolution? I am afraid I already know the answer - people are not so outraged by senseless death as they are by the thought, "It could have been me instead of Dover O. Sharpe."

NANCY CAMERON
Freshman, Sociology

SDS Reassures We Are Secure

It is very reassuring that the SDS "absolutely condemns random terrorism." Homemade bombs that maim and kill just anyone are bad and evil, but bombs that burn the skin of their intended victims are thus good and praiseworthy. Specific violence is wonderful to the SDS I take it, since only random violence is condemned. That certainly makes the rest of us feel safe and secure, now doesn't it?

DOUG PITTMAN
Junior, Poli. Sci.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be typed and should be under 250 words. EL GAUCHO will publish any letter written by a student, faculty member, or interested party, subject to space and pertinence. Letters must be signed, although the editors may withhold the signature upon request.

The Editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

OUT OF MY HEAD

Student Anarchists

By BILL HOILAND

In early 1969 the Russian-supported Czechoslovakian government reportedly released the following bulletin aimed at quelling their wave of student disorders.

"Recently, our streets and campuses have become the scenes of massive disturbances. These disturbances have resulted in grave disruptions of the public order, damage to public and private property, and in many cases injury and even loss of life. This damage has occurred more and more often lately and has now achieved epidemic proportions. Action must be taken now to preserve our nation. Flagrant violation of law and violent attack upon the established order will not be tolerated."

ONCE PEACEFUL LAND

"Students as a whole have been accused of responsibility for the violence and disorder which has lately plagued our once-peaceful land. However, this generalization is incomplete. A distinction should be made between the students—the idealistic reformers—and the real hard-core revolutionaries.

The idealistic students often comprise a majority of the demonstrators. They are duped to join by a few ringleaders who the idealistic students believe to be concerned and dedicated people. However, the revolutionaries are just using the students in their mad scheme to destroy our society. According to their own propaganda, they are trying to ferment dissent and dissatisfaction with the hope of causing a violent revolution.

The idealists may have a genuine problem or desire, which if taken through the proper channels, would receive its proper hearing and be adequately considered. But the anarchist revolutionaries seize hold of the newly-found issue, blow it all out of proportion, and produce a violent situation.

LAWS TO PASS

"Legislation will soon be passed to deal with this problem of our society. The new laws will have two aims. First, we must deal adequately with those student anarchists who are the real threat to our society. They will not listen to reason—their actions make that obvious. The forces of law and order will have to deal with their kind. Maximum penalties must be exacted for violations of law. We must have new stronger conspiracy laws to prevent these anarchists from organizing and plotting to overthrow our society.

Second, all our actions must convince the idealists who are concerned with real change to join our society learn to value its good points. The students must be taught not to follow the false prophet of student disorder. Students are a valuable commodity in our society. We need them to assume the leadership of our nation.

"A time of trial is at hand. Our nation, and everything great it has stood for, is in anger from students who seem anxious to sell us out to our foreign enemies by destroying our domestic order. The students must learn to accept what has been given them by their elders and to assume their proper place in society as responsible citizens.

It is our firm conviction that for many idealistic students this protesting is merely a passing phase they will quickly outgrow if we show them the error of their ways. Those who will not listen, of course, must be eliminated."

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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Just the Facts Ma'am, For Just a Man

By RON BEALS
EG News Editor

(Editor's note: The wrong name for the bomb blast victim—Clark instead of Sharp—is used because the main reason for this article was that four or five hours after writer Beals wrote one story about Sharp and had read two others, he could only remember that the victim's name had five letters and could be spelt with an "e" at the end.

Clark was the first and only name he could think of.)

It was all sickening. The event, the reactions, my reactions—everything. People so unfeeling, yet so professional, yet so unloving. Like me.

I got to see the immediate aftermath of the bombing up close. Real close. It was all there but the body (near deadline time we cursed the fact that we didn't have a picture of the body. That's good copy). But there was enough there.

There were pieces of glass shattered all over, pieces of a battery, a flattened piece of pipe, pieces of burned clothing . . . pieces of flesh. His flesh.

There were blood spots. Big blotches, nauseating to look at, but they were good. See, that way we could trace where the name pulled himself after the blast—we could even determine how far he was blasted back, by measuring the

distance between the blast and the first blood blotches.

I spent several moments trying to determine whether I should say he was thrown back 15 or 20 feet. I said 20. At the time it seemed very important.

Of course, he was just a name. In fact, I didn't even know his name as I determined how far he was thrown back. It wasn't a person, it was a news story, and a good one at that. "Dover O. Clark," they said.

My first question was, "Is that Clark with an 'e' or not?" That is good journalism. When I got back to the office and told the editor his name, Jim quickly asked, "Does it have an 'e'?" Just like the big time dailies. Funny, we are.

Who is Dover O. Clark? I don't know. Doubt if ten students on this campus knew he existed. Probably not too many faculty members bothered to know the name of the man who cleaned their pool.

But now it was important. We had to find out all about him. We cursed the fact that

there was no way to get a photo of him, short of asking his son at the hospital for one. Here we stopped short of a big time daily's efficiency.

I had to know all—for the story. All the campus organizations had to know—for their statements. And all the time we were doing our writing, we secretly knew what a much more effective job we could do if he would die before we were done.

See, it was an event, not a person.

The man, whatever his name was, he didn't matter. It was good story material. I was so happy when the Los Angeles Times seemed to use my story for their's. That's what counted.

The man, we only wished his condition would change so we would have a better story.

The man, he didn't matter. The YAF found an opportunity to tell the world this would happen and they had told us so months ago, the SDS found a vehicle to show us the difference between their

type of violence and non-constructive types. BSU, UMAS, RHA, EL GAUCHO and every other organization that could write quickly had a statement out showing token sympathy and lots of platform.

Dover O. Clark—we were still trying to decide if "caretaker," "maintenance man," or "custodian" would be a better title for him in our stories. These were the questions that counted.

When we got a report that he had third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body we were elated. It was a news break. Then came the betting game, how long can a man with


third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body live? Like some morbid horse track, we sat there figuring the odds on the number of days we thought he could live.

The man is all but forgotten. He is good news and he will stay good news. He'll probably have a La Cumbre dedicated to him or the pool at the Faculty Club named after him.

The man, Dover O. Clark—he is a nothing. The fact that he had a half gallon of gasoline blow up in his face—now that counts.

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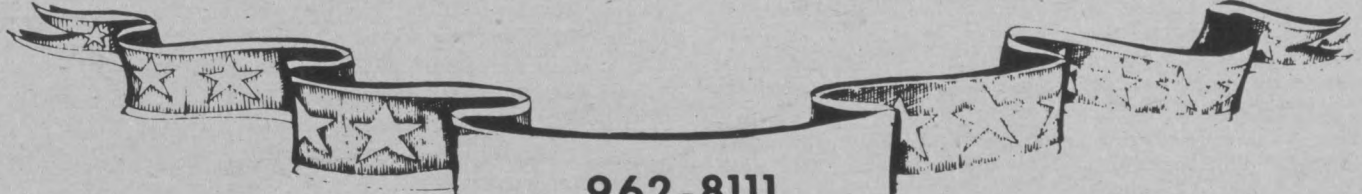
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GREGORY...

(Continued from p. 1)
 "After two or three months of this endless, meaningless, and hopeless b.s. bureaucracy, it becomes necessary to either internalize and worship one's position, or to give way to apathy."

"The latter was the only choice for me," Gregory said.

In concluding his statement, Gregory added, "Student government is a very good thing for turning out EL GAUCHO on time and giving dances, lectures, etc., but surely those functions could be handled just as well by the Administration directly--they control it indirectly anyway."

"At least that would expose the nature of our power and rights as students, for as it stands now, Leg Council people serve one function--they are the legitimizers and fall guys for the Administration. For some that is fine. For me, NO!"

Claude Brown

(Continued from p. 1)
 black dialect" was the charge made of a New York Times critic who found James Earl Jones' pronunciation "poor" in the play.

Referring to the subject matter of black writers, Brown stated, "If a writer has nothing to say about black America that is relevant to black America, then he has nothing to say at all."

The author believes that more pressure has been put on black artists during the past 10 to 15 years than has been applied in the white community.

Sidney Poitier, who took part in a production of "Porgy and Bess" against the wishes of the NAACP (which feared the image he might project) was lauded for his "race consciousness which was stronger than anyone knew."

Brown related a conversation with Poitier about the film "For Love of Ivy." Asked why he made such a film, the actor replied that an actress such as Abby Lincoln should have contract offers right and left. He felt she was not getting the recognition she deserved and did "Ivy" to give her career a boost.

Black anti-Semitism was called by Brown a "fabricated issue" by which the white Anglo-Saxon Protestants can sit back for a time while Jews and blacks "go at each other's throats."

Second lecture in the series will be next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.



WHEN YOUR AXLE SLIDES OUT, you're lucky if you can too. The riders in this car, fortunately, managed to escape injury yesterday afternoon. ---photo by Jon Issacs

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Boughey Resigns

(Continued from p. 1)
 pretty disgusted with the city for selling out to the oil companies."

Boughey is also critical of many members of the UCSB faculty. "UCSB is a good school with good students. There is a good, progressive administration.

"But there is also a hard core faculty--not just conservatives but really what you would call 'job holders'--who are nothing but incompetent men desperately holding onto their positions. They feel threatened by any

moves toward change in the institution.

"One expects that leadership would come from the tenured faculty since they have secure positions. Instead, it is the vulnerable junior faculty who are always in the vanguard. The safe ones are quaking, terrified."

Boughey believes that several more UCSB professors are now looking for jobs at other universities. "What do you expect," he queried, "when a professor can get an equivalent job at another college which pays him two to five thousand dollars more per year?"

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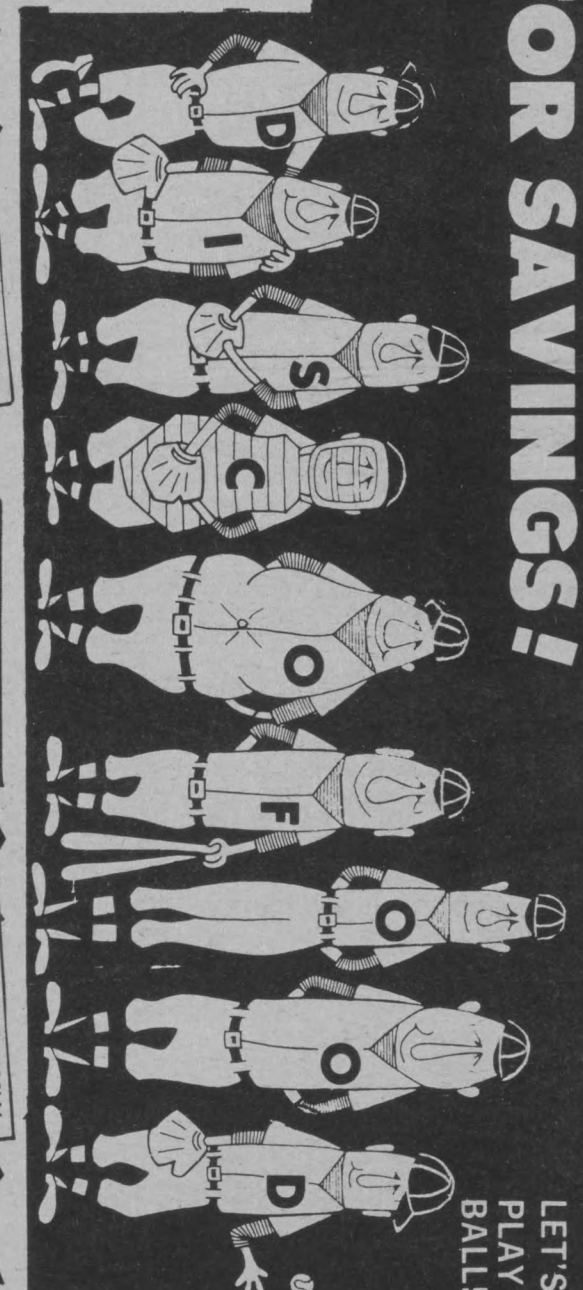
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