

Commemorative Convocation for King

King's Assassination Leading To Increased Militancy Among Blacks

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Staff Writer

"The final showdown is coming," said Black militant Stokely Carmichael in the wake of Martin Luther King's assassination.

"We have to retaliate for the death of our leaders," he continued. "The execution of those debts will not be in the courtrooms. They will be in the streets of America."

Amid nationwide eulogies, vigils and speeches, invoking and commemorating the life and philosophy of King, Carmichael's indictment of white America revealed the imminent impact of the assassination over and above the speeches of the past.

"When white America killed Dr. King, she opened the eyes of every black man in America," spoke Carmichael.

A correlation between Thursday's violence and more violence as its result was made with the new "opened eyes" of blacks indicating a switch from non-violent ideas to an increased militancy among blacks.

Undeniably, Reverend King stood for the policy of black non-violence which often directly conflicted with the militant practices that progressed under the leadership of Malcolm X.

However, in the words of Ernest Gambrell at Storke Plaza Friday, "King understood (this policy) . . . He was concerned about the souls of Black people and wanted to prevent them from becoming as ugly as those of white America."

Gambrell made another close parallel to Carmichael's state-



ERNEST GAMBRELL

ments when he said, "Our disagreement was over King's tactics. It's been proven that the tactics of non-violence have failed."

NOT INVITED

President Johnson's postponement of his trip to Honolulu for Vietnam policy talks came after his decision to call a conference in Washington to

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Election Sign-ups Conclude Today

Sign-ups for A.S. and class offices close Monday, April 8 at 4 p.m. No one has signed up for junior class president or senior class vice president. Only ONE person has signed up for each of the following: executive vice-president; Panhellenic Rep; Soph. class president, vice-president, and sec-treas; Jr. class vice-president and sec-treas; Sr. class sec-treas.

Campus Leaders Express Grief as 3500 Congregate in Storke Plaza

By RICK RAWLES and RICK ROTH
EG Staff Writers

As the strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" rang out from the Library chimes, 3,500 students gathered Friday in Storke Plaza to commemorate the death of civil rights leader Martin Luther King. The eleven o'clock memorial convocation featured talks by student and faculty leaders.

Black students broke the memorial mood with more direct statements on what white America should do to rectify the situation King was protesting in Memphis at the time of his death.

Most of the speeches stressed the theme "Now" -- now it is a time for change in the American social structure, now, in the words of Professor Raghavan Iyer of the Political Science Department, "the moment of choice (for America) has come."

Dr. Iyer listed this country's two alternatives as either "an America committed to expediency and violence, lies and deception, an America which thinks it is an exception to the laws of history . . . that thinks



DR. RAGHAVAN IYER

it can defy all the consequences of past acts," or an America committed to the brotherhood of man.

LAST TIME TO LISTEN

Leg Council member Hubert Jessup reiterated this theme when he called for a "rededication to the principles for which Martin Luther King lived."

Jessup feels that the only salvation open for America is to "internalize the words and deeds of King into our hearts and minds. Otherwise his life and death will be meaningless to us, and I'm afraid that will be the last time we'll be able to listen to a man of his sort."

He further stressed that the necessary changes in society must come from the white population of America, saying, "We should continue self-preaching, and take our souls out and put them in our hands."

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FORUM

What Can I Do? Concerned students will be holding an Open Forum today behind the UCen in the free speech area at noon. Speakers from the Santa Barbara community will come with plans for positive action for UCSB students who wish to participate in Civil Rights projects.



EL GAUCHO

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Monday, April 8, 1968



SOME TALKED, some listened, some just sat and thought on Friday in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. —photo by Reide

'Action or Argument' Divides Impromptu Discussion Group

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

"It's time to get something done. We have to get off our asses and DO something; we have to WORK," exclaimed a white student at Friday afternoon's discussion in the UCen program lounge following the King memorial convocation. This remark touched off the initial division among the 200 students present, between those interested in immediate direct action, and those interested in philosophical dialogue.

With no stated label or goal, the discussion, began at 1 p.m. and lasted over three hours, involved over 200 students, a half-dozen professors, and only one black student -- a sociology T.A. from Jamaica. Essentially, those gathered thought of themselves as "concerned white," but once discussion began, it became clear that about half were impatient with philosophical evaluations or answers, and wanted to translate their feelings into actions.

The other group, which seemed to have formed as a reaction to ideas expressed by Dr. Iyer, generally seemed more interested in the spiritual and philosophical significance of Martin Luther King's life and death.

SOURCES OF COURAGE

Iyer, who described the approach of one group as "qualitative," and the other as "quantitative," was concerned with "exploring the source of courage" that characterized Martin Luther King's existence. He proposed that a room named after King be set up on campus. Here people could explore their own courage, here "we could PREPARE ourselves for action through thought and

reflection and exploration of the sources of authentic courage."

Students in Iyer's group seemed to feel either that direct action was possible only after full self-understanding and exploration, or that direct action in itself was insufficient and had to be supplemented by spiritual self-analysis. In Iyer's words, this group felt that "we must ask 'why is it that I find it so difficult to live up to this (courage)?' " and that each individual must discover the answer for himself.

Said a Black UCen employee, who was listening to the philosophical group: "They haven't come up with nothin' yet." Asked if he felt the same way about activist proposals for a "door-to-door" campaign to try to communicate with and enlist the support of the middle-class community in Santa Barbara, the Negro maintenance man said, "Now THAT is a good thing, a very good way."

The action-minded group, as one of its members explained, felt that "meaningful political action" is also a "manifestation of commitment," one which "goes more in the direction of our goal."

Despite their differences, the two groups and their subgroups finally came together towards the end of the discussion. The majority present seemed to be interested first in "organizing action" in the community, through door-to-door campaigns, dialogue with city officials, church groups, etc.

Most members of both groups conceded that there was validity to both the philosophical and activist positions, and that they should be fused to complement each other.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Mountaineering Club meets tonight at 7 in Psych 1824. Slides of climbing in the Sierra Nevada will be shown.

CONSTITUTION TEST

The constitution test will be given to candidates for A.S. offices on April 9 and 11 at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in UCen 1131.

TRY-OUTS

Open tryouts for the UCSB Department of Dramatic Arts

student directed one act plays will be held today from 2-5 and from 7-10 in the Little Theatre (Bldg. 494). All students regardless of major are invited to try out.

GOLETA PROJECT

All interested in Summer Camp Counseling for educable retarded children, and Saturday day program are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1112.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The booklet on the University of California Student Code of Conduct (formerly known as the Kerr Directives) will be distributed during packet filing at the Registrar's Office. Each student is required to take one of these booklets and acquaint himself with it.

EXPERIENCE

Another experience at Cachuma will be sponsored by the Human Relations Commission on April 19, 20, and 21. If you are interested, come to the CAB office and obtain more information.

WHAT'S NEW AT

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Bright and Spring - in her new ensemble is Arlene Cole a sophomore history major from Encino, California. Not yet over the excitement of receiving her active pin and of her sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi receiving its charter, it is hard for Arlene to settle down to the regular work of school. Among the activities that keep her busy are being social chairman of her sorority and a member of Greek Week Committee. Recently she was chosen as a finalist for Easter relays queen.

Arlene's outfit consists of a black and white houndstooth dirndl skirt with a matching long sleeved jacket set off at the waist by a wide red patent belt. Completing the ensemble is a ruffled peek-a-boo blouse accented by red buttons and a mandarin collar. The suit, which is 50% rayon and 50% polyester, is \$25.95. The blouse of 100% cotton is \$12.95.

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SHARON HANN
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Calendar of Concerts, Dances Announced for Spring Quarter

By RANDI CAROL
EG Reporter

Roger Hedgecock, A.S. Program Board Chairman, has announced this quarter's calendar of dances and concerts to be presented at UCSB.

On April 17, the Wednesday night dance usually held in the UCen Program Lounge will be moved to the Old Gym. Featured will be The Flaming Groovies, a new avant-garde group from San Francisco. This UCSB dance will be their first appearance outside of The City, as the October 28, 1966 concert at UCSB was the first performance of the Jefferson Airplane in an area other than San Francisco. For this dance, with a complete light show, there will be a nominal charge.

In response to requests for a jazz concert, the Gary Burton Quartet will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 21 in Campbell Hall. On the same program will be the Quintet de Sade from Los Angeles, a member of which is a student at UCSB. Tickets are now on sale at the UCen Information Booth for \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

Entertainment Board whose sole function would be to book entertainment for dances and concerts. This board would be responsible to Leg Council.

ASSOCIATION IN APRIL

Warner Brothers' recording artists, The Association, will be performing in a two and one-half hour pillow concert on Friday, April 26. The concert, in

The chairman of this board would be responsible for the make-up of the committees under his board. The job of such committees would be to organize dances and concerts to be held at the Old Gym, Robertson Gym, Campbell Hall, and the



QUINTET de SADE—Yes, we see six there, too. Maybe they'll explain at their concert April 21 in Campbell Hall.

Robertson Gym, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold at the UCen Information Booth. Prices are \$3 for students and \$3.50 for the public.

Cream, a famous acid-rock group originally from England, and the Electric Flag, featuring Mike Bloomfield, will appear in concert on May 24 in Robertson Gym. This will be the first time that these two groups have appeared together since their Labor Day Dance-Concert at the Fillmore Auditorium. The light show provided will be from San Francisco.

For those students who will be returning in the fall, plans are in the making for concerts featuring the Four Tops and Ray Charles.

BOARD REORGANIZED

Hedgecock also announced his plans for the reorganization of the Program Board. His recommendation is to create an

Stadium.

The primary idea behind this board would be specialization. A position would be created which would carry authority and the responsibility of booking entertainers. Hedgecock believes that this would attract more top level people.

RETURN TO UCEN

A second portion of his proposal recommends that the present A.S. Program Board return to its former status of a University Center Program Board. This board would be involved in increasing the activities at the present University Center. In addition, it would outline activities for the proposed additional centers. This would be especially important when the University expands the campus along their Devereaux Point land.

Hedgecock plans to present his recommendations to Leg Council this week.



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Image, Not Message Politicians' Concern

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Favorite bedside reading for some of the 1968 politicians in this country may be the Gallup poll, but for others it may quite likely be Marshall McLuhan.

For, according to many political observers, politicians nowadays are concerned more with their "image" or "medium" than they are with their "message." One campus observer, Dr. Peter Hall of the Sociology Department, attributes LBJ's withdrawal from the Presidential race to this concern with image.

Dr. Hall, who is currently teaching Soc. 131, Political Sociology, took this position in class early this week. The fact that LBJ has "used different styles in each of his televised speeches," he noted, is indicative that the President is conscious that people respond to his image, "to the nervous hands, the southern drawl, the facial contortion." And as a result, theorizes Hall, "it became apparent to him that he could not win in November, and possibly not in August."

Because Johnson was concerned with the fact that he has increasingly become known as a political operator because he has been associated with his past Senate "tactics of supposed arm-twisting, blackmail, bargaining, and negotiation," the President "in a sense outgrew his constituents," according to Hall.

He was much more concerned about the way he would look in history than he was in possibly going down into ignominious defeat."

PEACE IMAGE

The image that LBJ was trying to project in Sunday's speech--that he is a man sincerely concerned with peace, that "he puts patriotism above ambition"--has some interesting effects, not only in terms of LBJ's image, but also in terms of what the other candidates will now be faced with, says Hall.

In particular, LBJ's peace-maker image forces the other candidates to take a stand on the war. Previous to Johnson's decision, according to Hall, the Republican, especially, didn't know what position to take--for two reasons: first, they wanted "to know what policy would win the election, and second, they figured Johnson would ruin himself and that it was thus not essential to take any particular policy."

However, now that Johnson is out of the picture, and the Vietnam issue is so important, "I'm not so sure," says Hall, "that the American people are ready to accept someone who simply says 'I've got the answer.' Therefore, there is going to be pressure on the politician to reveal what is his solution."

"To the dismay of McCarthyites and Republicans, though, RFK may be saved from this dilemma. Because of something in his image, because he has the 'glorious twentieth century' attribute of charisma, 'Kennedy of all politicians would least have to put forth a specific position'."

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Speaker Ban Passes Senate Committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- A bill to outlaw Communist speakers on University of California and state college campuses has cleared the Senate Judiciary committee.

After several amendments the bill emerged from the committee Thursday night banning

speakers who advocate communism when their speeches are likely to produce "an immediate danger of inciting students to unlawful action to overthrow their government."

The measure authored by Sen. James E. Whetmore (R-La Habra) is essentially the same as one that cleared the full Senate last year and later died in the Assembly education committee.

Various speakers, including Dr. Ernest A. Becker, acting dean of student affairs for the state college system, opposed the measure.

Becker said the state colleges already have a policy regulating speakers and said legislative action is unnecessary. The bill indicates legislative distrust of students, he said.

"It's the faculty and college professors we don't trust," replied Senate minority leader Donald Grunsky of Watsonville.

Dave Amidon 68 Playboy

Friday at noon, the Class of '70's Playboy of the Year election drew to a close. Dave Amidon, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, had the distinction of being given the honor this time around. Fellow Lam-mie, Rex Emenegger, despite the fact that he was the early leader on the Vegas boards, came in second. But it must be noted that he lost by a mere 12 cents, not even half the cost of a can of liquid refreshment.

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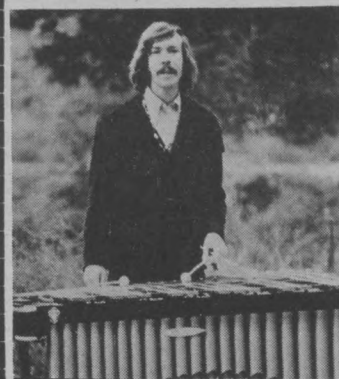
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EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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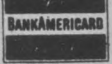
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EDITORIAL

Conscience of America

The untimely and violent death of Dr. Martin Luther King has saddened everyone who understood and tried to follow his message of non-violence and brotherhood. With his death, a great symbol for the conscience of this country also passed away.

Dr. King meant much to the blacks of this country. He lead them when others were afraid, and he lead them into the face of fear. But he also meant much to the whites. For to many of them, too, he was leading where they were afraid to go--to the very heart of their hatreds, uncovering them and leaving them open and vulnerable to the doctrine of love and brotherhood that he preached. In this way he began a great transformation in America.

Yet this man of peace was violently destroyed in a country that seems to settle all its problems by violence. Perhaps it is only in his death that many will understand what he stood for in life.

We mourn not only the passing of a great man, but a country that requires this death before it will be willing to realize that, "Love is the only force capable of transforming an enemy into a friend."

EL GAUCHO

Actions Ease Tensions

The evening that the world learned of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King caused some critical moments for many people throughout this country. The UCSB campus was no exception. Dr. King's death became a visible friction point between white and black. Only by sympathetic understanding of the grief and anger felt by many people, and by taking the appropriate actions out of respect for that grief, were unpleasant incidents such as those that have been occurring in many cities avoided on this campus.

Special recognition is due to Associated Students President Greg Stamos, who, along with other student leaders, made many of the arrangements for the convocation held last Friday. Thanks are also due to Chancellor Cheadle for respecting and recognizing the emotions of students on this campus in cancelling classes from eleven o'clock through the remainder of the day.

Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds also made special efforts to ease tensions. Working out of the EL GAUCHO office at a time when other administrative officials were unavailable, Dean Reynolds made the arrangements that did much to ease the tensions of those hours.

Many others also are to be commended. It is through such understanding of others that the racial tensions plaguing this country can be eased.

EL GAUCHO

View from the Alley

WILLIAM JAMES JR.

There are countless problems in the U.S. and around the world, many of them affecting all of us in one way or another. It is difficult to determine where any one of them began. Perhaps it is best whenever possible not to worry ourselves with their origin except to have an idea of the make-up of the problems in general. A great many problems may appear to be distant or so enormous that one might think that anything he or she does is a waste of effort. However, anything that you can do, no matter how small, is a step forward.

DETACHMENT INVALID

Students here at the University often feel that they are detached from the world, but a poll taken on the Riot Commission's Report demonstrated that of any group college students hold the highest percentage on being aware of what's going on in the world. To feel detached is a mistake because you, the student, are a vital part of today's society and the hope for tomorrow's sanity. Those of us who cowardly attempt to escape the horrors of the world we live in through drugs are to be pitied.

The generations before us (predominately members of the white power structure) have allowed the country to drift toward the horrors of George Orwell's 1984. Yes, it is horrible, but we should fight it.

DESPERATE NEED

The youth of America must band together and fight as vigorously against domestic injustices as they do against foreign injustices. There can be no peace abroad for any one without peace at home. This is not a fight for blacks, browns, reds, or yellows, but an international collective fight for all races, colors and nondiscriminatory creeds. No matter what type of political system one is living under to destroy human life in the name of the state or egotism, it is inhuman and undignified.

LETTERS

To Move A Nation

To the Editor:

At a time when a previously boring and disappointing election year has blossomed into an exciting, but precarious chance for idealists and the faithful to have their day; at a time when student-power has literally shocked (as well as impressed) the "over-thirty" world; and at a time in this nation's history when the United States is reeling towards a dangerous fall as she struggles to find the leadership which can direct her enormous potential towards meaningful, useful, and respectable endeavors; in essence, at a time when this nation so critically needs "to do better," it occurs to me that it is crucial that those who are concerned, and those who can make time, should begin putting their time where their mouths are and working to achieve the world they believe in. And there is probably no one better able to make time than students.

Student-power is really a new force -- some students have

always been vocal; in the sixties we have added the essential ingredient which makes a protest into a power -- numbers. And for the most part student-power has been encouraged and applauded rather than scorned. Even conservative humorist Al Capp has commended student activists as a big step forward from the panty raiders of the 50's. Many in the "over-thirty" generation which we find so hard to trust, are crying to us "Tell it, man; lead us baby!" -- they are looking to us for a new way, a new leadership. I, for one, think it is our responsibility to give it.

Our efforts, in short our time as well as our concern, is sorely needed in the coming months -- months which will decide if we are to have new, dynamic leadership in this country. It is now that we can find out if the potentials of student power can be real and responsible power. I am suggesting to students, and to youth in general, to work, and hard, for those things they believe in -- and the time is today. If we put our time, our efforts, where our mouths are, then we truly can move the nation.

BOB PURVIN
Junior, Political Science

Closed-Shop Unions?

To the Editor:

Wednesday's EL GAUCHO carried a "Public Appeal" sponsored by the Retail Clerks Union, Local 899. My attention was attracted by the heading "Disco-Fair Employees Seek Your Help." I read on.

The next line told me that "the democratic rights of the men and women at Disco-Fair are being denied." Interested in their plight, I went to Disco to discuss the problem with the pickets. After some preliminary problems of trying to find someone who knew why he was picketing, I was informed that the union wants to turn Disco into a closed-shop, an agreement between the management and the union whereby ALL employees are required to join the union, pay union dues, and blindly follow union orders.

I asked why compulsory unionism was the object of the union, and received the usual trite answers: (1) A non-union employee of a business which is unionized obtains the same benefits as a union member, but does not pay union costs -- he has a "free ride"; (2) when the union needs to strike, non-union employees do not strike, thus minimizing the effect of the strike; (3) compulsory unionism is based on the majority rule principle.

Considering that there are a number of private organizations which benefit both member and non-member, compulsory unionism cannot be defended by the "free ride" argument. If we are forced to join a union, when will we be forced to join Kiwanis, or the Red Cross?

The second justification for compulsory unionism is just as unsound. If a number of employees not striking is large enough to significantly affect the strike, there must be something wrong with the strike, for apparently a considerable proportion of employees are satisfied with the status quo.

But consider a minority of union members who may not

want to strike. If they do not follow union orders, they are subject to fine, or suspension from the union. With compulsory unionism, suspension from the union means loss of job. Must a person sacrifice his principles and his integrity in order to eat? Compulsory unionism says yes.

Few, if any, would dispute that majority rule must be checked by minority right. Under compulsory unionism, the minority has no rights. If a majority of 51 percent votes for a closed shop, the other 49 percent has no right to say no. "Either join the union or lose your job." That's some choice for a guy with four kids to feed.

The hypocrisy of the Retail Clerks Union is clear: on the one hand it wants to protect employees from loss of rights by Disco; on the other hand it wants to deny the same rights it "protects." In short, Disco employees are caught between two giants -- the management and the union -- and have no place to go.

If the union wins its fight, those employees not joining the union will lose their jobs. Let's help these people keep their freedom of choice. By supporting Disco in its fight against the union, we can insure these people against losing their jobs.

Then we can, in good faith, support a union which offers the employees something tangible. We can refuse to cross a picket line and force Disco to meet the terms of a good union. But giving the Disco employees a choice between an unfair management and compulsory unionism is like giving them a choice of slavemasters; either way, they are still slaves. By defeating the Retail Clerks Union, the door is left open for introduction of open-shop unionism at Disco. Such unionism would guarantee the rights of Disco's employees. To quote from the National Right to Work Committee, "Good unions don't need compulsory unionism; bad unions don't deserve it."

KEN KLUG
Junior, Political Science

K-narc Corps?

To the Editor:

NEW YORK -- Undercover police dogs are being trained to bust dope in Eastern communities.

Buffalo canine narc, Smokey, was demonstrated here at a seminar of police specialists who were visibly impressed and foresaw widespread use of dogs in all forms of crime detection.

But Smokey's "forte" is marijuana. Handler Robert Poisson, a Buffalo cop, speaks: "Find the dope, Smokey," and the friendly 85-pound German shepherd can lope through a maze of human bodies, organo decoys, Milk-Bones, fire hydrants, and go straight to the bag of grass. Once he sniffed out a mere pinch of the "evil weed" which was sealed in an envelope and a closed coffee can.

The long nose of the law has caught scores of criminals in Suffolk County over the past four years of use. Seven dogs are on the squad.

Image-conscious officers at the seminar played down the use of dogs in quelling civil disorders, although many police in the East (especially Newark) have openly called for police dogs to put down trouble (i.e. Negroes).

Meanwhile, Smokey and other dogs will find increasing duties in the field of drug detection. Incurruptible, one policeman says of the hounds: "all they get high on is praise."

JOHN MAYBURY
Newark, New Jersey

Cartoons on any topic may be submitted to EL GAUCHO's Editorial Editor in UCen 3125. They should be done in pen and ink on white paper or cardboard complete with appropriate caption (may be written on back). EL GAUCHO will pay \$2.50 for each published cartoon.



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

Editorials signed EL GAUCHO represent a consensus view of the Editorial Board. All other items on these pages represent the views of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinions of the Associated Students, the University of California or the individual members of EL GAUCHO.

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A Dedication to the Principles and Life of MARTIN LUTHER KING

"Admittedly, nonviolence in the truest sense is not a strategy that one uses simply because it is expedient at the moment; nonviolence is ultimately a way of life that men live by because of the sheer morality of its claim."

In the final analysis, all men are interdependent and are thereby involved in a single process. We are inevitably our brother's keeper because of the interrelated structure of reality.

Nonviolence, the answer to the Negroes' need, may become the answer to the most desperate need of all humanity.

(The above are the words of Martin Luther King).

Martin Luther King's long road to Memphis was one which often had catapulted him into a focal point of violence. King had faced numerous assassination attempts. In 1958 a Negro woman stabbed him with a nail file in a Harlem department store. Over and over again he had said, "A man is not alive unless he has a cause to die for."

Born January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, King was the son of a Baptist minister whom he followed into the ministry.

He earned a B.A. degree at Morehouse College, a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and a Ph.D. in systematic theology from Boston University. His wife, the former Coretta Scott, was a voice teacher.

His entrance into the public spotlight came in 1955, when King led Negroes in a boycott of segregated city buses. Although the effort touched off bombing, street attacks and mob violence, King considered the efforts a success. He was proved right when a court ruling finally desegregated the buses.

King's leadership, from the 1955 bus boycotts to his shocking death at the hand of an assassin in Memphis, earned him the title of Father of the Civil Rights Movement and won him the Nobel Peace Prize

for "consistently asserting the principle of non-violence."

From his bus boycott victory in Montgomery, King shifted his movement to his native Georgia and to Atlanta where the Southern Christian Leadership Council was formed. He then focused on Albany, where he went to jail with other Negroes in 1961.

His 1963 target was Birmingham where he demonstrated in the face of police dogs and fire hoses. After a church bombing which killed four Negro girls, his crusade grew into nationwide significance.

From there King moved his campaign to St. Augustine, Florida.

His most widely known march occurred in 1965 when he led a Montgomery to Selma mass protest. Thousands of supporters from over the nation followed King into Alabama to protest for voting rights.

Despite court injunctions, police resistance, shootings, beatings and tear gassing, King and his demonstrators continued to preach nonviolence through the months-long campaign.

The march generally was credited with causing passage of the 1965 Voting Rights bill.

Later King shifted his campaign in the North, taking an apartment in a Chicago slum area from which he led open housing marches in racially sensitive areas. Violence again erupted.

Last summer King broadened his focus still more, announcing that he opposed the war in Vietnam.

By then the cry of Black Power had become stronger, and King was in a struggle for dominance of the civil rights movement. Nevertheless he continued to preach nonviolence.

King's plans for 1968 gave promise of being the most controversial of his career.

He had announced he wanted to pressure the Congress into further action, this time for food and jobs for the poor.

He said his followers would stay in Washington for months if necessary, gradually increasing the size of their group for increasing pressure.

Thursday, April 4, 1968, the long road which had brought King to Memphis to lead protests in behalf of the city's 1300 striking garbage workers (most of them Negroes) came to an end. King, 39, was shot in the neck while standing on a hotel room balcony.

Sluggers Flex Twice in Three Games: Gauchos Top Dons, Split With Lions

Playing with all the consistency of curdled milk, Santa Barbara's baseballers nipped USF Friday 5-3 and split a doubleheader with Loyola on Saturday by scores of 13-4 and 3-4.

Against Loyola, the Gauchos ripped off 13 runs and 10 hits in the first game behind Mark Boyd and set a new UCSB record by clouting three homeruns, but in the darkness-shortened five inning nightcap, Santa Barbara could manage only one hit and Jerry Meyer picked up his second defeat.

John Schroeder continued his fine pitching against USF but a couple of fluke plays allowed the Dons to score twice and manager Dave Gorrie was forced to pinch hit for Schroeder and bring in "Wasco" Permenter. The Gauchos came up with two in the bottom of the eighth on Steve Nonneman's

single and run and Permenter hung on to pick up his second win.

Bob Bussie, Larry Sleep and Rich Emard cracked homeruns in the opener while Boyd tamed the Lions for his fourth victory. Dick David "slumped" to .41 over the weekend but Nonneman raised his average to .390.

Tuesday, UCSB takes on Westmont on the Warriors home grounds hoping to improve their 14-8 overall record.

Unbeaten Spikers Rip Bulldogs, 81-64

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Chalk up another one for Sam Adams' undefeated tracksters.

Overcoming two Fresno State sweeps in the hurdle events, the UCSB spikers put together four school records in perhaps their finest performance of the season to rip the Bulldogs 81-64 Saturday afternoon.

Clark Chelsey was the come through performer of the meet, setting two of the four new records. Chelsey hurled the shot 56' 8-1/2" to eclipse his old mark of 56' 1" and came back an hour later to capture second in the discus with a record breaking 170' 2" heave, also bettering his own record. Bob Engelstad spearheaded

a Gaucho sweep in the javelin with a fantastic 239' effort to claim another record while Jeff Rawlings, UCSB's distance marvel toured the eight lap two mile in 9:11.0 to account for the last new mark.

FAR FROM PEAK

"We're no where near our peak," enthused Adams after the meet. "Engelstad was well within his capabilities and Chelsey should improve on today's records as the season progresses. Rawlings ran a good two mile, but his real race is in the six mile."

With Saturday's performances the Gauchos might make a rout of the college nationals at Hayward in June. Winning ten of the seventeen events the Gauchos here had many national-caliber marks already this season and are sure to improve.

Errki Mustakari, the Fresno State vaulter who was attempting a world record, pulled out of the competition after clearing 16' 6" with a muscle twinge. Mustakari was attempting to set a new Fresno State school and a Finnish national mark of 17' 2" when the incident occurred. He had cleared every other height with ease previously.

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April 8 to 12, April 20

TONIGHT, MONDAY APRIL 8: INTERNATIONAL BALL

7:30 Blue Wood plays

8:00 International songs by Les Girls, a UCSB Department of Music group under the direction of Marty Sobelman.

8:30 Crowning of Miss International Week and International Dessert

9:00 Dance, with Blues Wood and Lite Show - 50¢

EVENING TALKS AND DISCUSSIONS, 7:30 in the Interim

Tuesday, April 9: Luis Merino speaks on "Chile"

Wednesday, April 10: Saed Akashah speaks on "Capitalism and Socialism in Kuwait"

Thursday, April 11: Danson Kiplagat speaks on "Kenya"

Friday, April 12: Ildiko Kalman speaks on "Hungary and the Iron Curtain"

Saturday, April 20, Campbell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Students \$1.00

Public \$2.00

Golfers Clobber Long Beach State

Playing on a windy course at the Montecito Country Club UCSB's golfers tied L. A. State 27-27 in a match last Tuesday, and then regained their winning form three days later in overcoming Long Beach State 43-11 on La Cumbre Golf Course.

Dave Barber, who was medalist for both meets, had a 73-Stroke round in the first match to edge opponent Ron Moore. Teammate Mark Meade scored another victory for the Gauchos with a 77.

Eric Ritzau and Jeff Lee also triumphed with 5-1 and 4-2 point margins respectively. But Steve Rhorer lost to Rich Millick 6-0 and Mike Fischer was defeated 4-2.

A 69 provided a comfortable margin for Barber's first place on Friday by a 6-0 score. Rhorer, Meade and Jeff Lee also holed 6-0 wins for the hometeam.

Friday's golf probably was the best Gaucho day teamwise as the linkers averaged 74.17 for 18 holes. With a 7-1-1 record they will be away for their next encounter Wednesday with Pase Tiempo.

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Patterson Sparks San Diego Win

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

There are a few hoary cliches in the sports world among the lines of "when the going gets tough, the tough get going" and "class will tell," and never was there a more impressive example of these banalities than Friday night in Robertson Gym where the #1 ranked San Diego State volleyball team coolly eased by UCSB, three games to one.

Dan Patterson and Bob Clem, the Aztec's two All-Americans and representatives to the Pan-American games, showed how tough and how much class they had as they led a great team to an easy victory over a very good one.

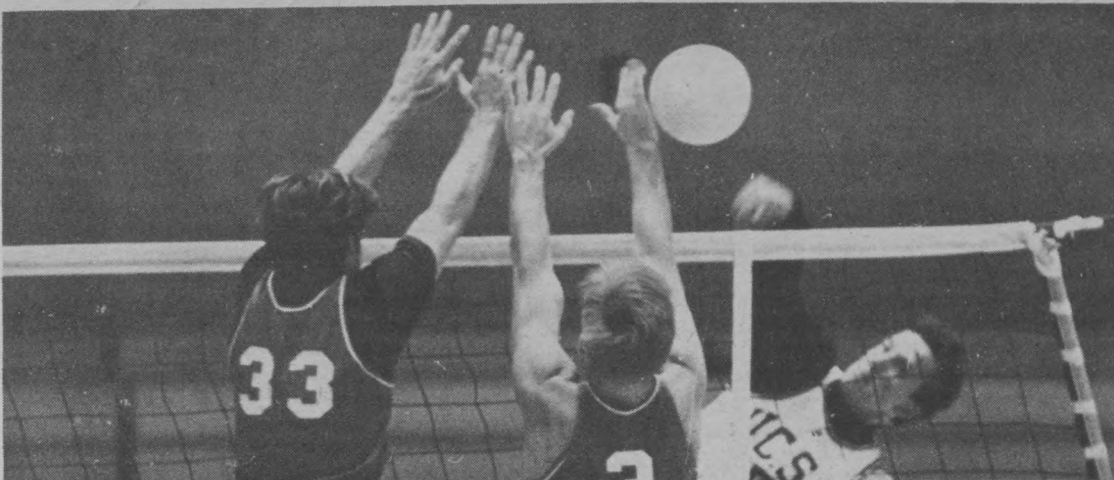
It seemed that every time the Gauchos got in range of San Diego, there would be Patterson with a great set, dig or spike, or there would be Bob Clem, eight miles above the net and looking like a 1968 version of Big Bertha.

Game number one started out slowly but the Aztecs picked up momentum and rolled to a quick 10-3 lead as Santa Barbara could do nothing right. But then behind the vociferous support of the 1000 rabid UCSB fans, the Gauchos roared back to tie it at 10-10. But, after a couple of point exchanges, Patterson and Clem drove home the last two points and the final was 15-12.

The second set started off the same way with UCSB coming back from five points down to tie at 9-9 but Clem and Patterson (those names again) sparked a SDS 15-9 triumph.

San Diego jumped out to a quick 6-0, then 8-2 lead in the third game as UCSB sort of collapsed. Then, as so often happens in volleyball, suddenly the momentum changed. Behind the serves of Minnie Anderson and Dan Berry, and the hitting of Jon Lee, Chris Casebeer and Bruce Williams, the Gauchos zipped back to 9-6. The Aztecs pulled out at 12-7 and 13-9, but then UCSB ripped off six straight points to the largest amount of noise in Robertson Gymnasium in a long, long time and won going away 15-13.

However, "class will tell," and the Gauchos were basically out classed in this match and Patterson led San Diego to an easy 15-8 win in the final match.



HOT HITTER—Chris Casebeer smashes one through for a point in UCSB Invitational Tournament action. The Gauchos finished second to San Diego there just as they did Friday night at Robertson Gym.

—photo by Lawson

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Clark Killed

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Black Militancy Grows

(Continued from p. 1)
meet with civil rights leaders. Stokely Carmichael was not invited.

At a news conference, Carmichael suggested to all blacks to "take to the streets with guns and kill off the real enemy."

Again a parallel can be drawn to black speaker Bill James who said Friday at Storke Plaza, "The government is the people, you're the people and therefore the government. Since I'm part of the people, too, I'm going to start making some citizen's arrests, and get the real enemy off the streets."

A voice raised among countless others calling for calm in the face of tragedy and advocated violence was President Johnson's:

"All men and all races must stand their ground to deny violence its victory. Men who are

white -- men who are black -- must and will join together now as never in the past to let all forces of division know that America shall not be ruled by the bullet but by the ballot of free and just men."

Concerning the news conference he stated, "No words of ours can fill the void of the eloquent voice that has been stilled. The dream of Martin Luther King, however, has not died with him."

JUST BEGINNING?

Nationwide violence, however, has been the answer of angry frustrated blacks at the death of the non-violent leader. Rioting in major cities, primarily Detroit, has caused National Guardsmen to be placed on alert as a precaution to imminent outbreaks.

Carmichael commented on the violence that has "erupted"

in city after city since Thursday night: "It's just light stuff, compared to what will happen."

Blame for King's death fell not only on all of white America by more militant blacks, but more directly on white leaders in a statement by Carmichael:

"Bobby Kennedy pulled that trigger just as much as anyone else." As a senator, Kennedy came under attack as a powerful white who failed to push for prosecution of slayers of black civil rights workers in 1962 when he was Attorney General.

Senator Kennedy commented quietly on the assassination after he broke the news of King's death to a predominantly black gathering while campaigning in Indiana Thursday night:

"I had a member of my family killed, but he was killed by a white man. For those of you who are black, and are filled with hatred and distrust in the injustice of such an act, I only say that I feel the same kind of feeling."

Convocation...

(Continued from p. 1)
He called for the organization of Martin Luther King brigades to oppose the draft which perpetuates war and violence.

UGLY AMERICA

Speaking for Harambee, the Black student organization on campus, Ernest Gambrell, graduate student in African studies, said that militant Blacks have disagreed with King over his tactics rather than his goal. "It wasn't the sniper bullet that killed King," contended Gambrell, "It was the system that created the ugly country that killed King, the people that play politics with other people's lives."

"King wanted to keep young militant blacks from becoming just like America -- ugly. But young militant blacks are willing to sacrifice one genera-

tion for the betterment of America and the world. King understood this and this is why we praise him today -- the end was the same."

A.S. president Greg Stamos in his speech before the convocation, said, "I believe it is a sick nation that allows the continuance of the festering conditions in our nation's urban centers; it is a sick nation that has social standards based on prejudice and discrimination; it is a sick nation that forces men to march down the street to protest their causes; it is a sick nation when a man of peace is forced to sacrifice his life in the pursuance of freedom."

Black student Bill James took over the podium at the conclusion of the convocation telling students, "Memorials are fine, but I don't want to see King's name on a building . . . You should mourn for every black man that is killed. Or, rather, you should mourn for every man that is killed by the system."

Project Nepal Gets Off Ground

Project Nepal, sister in format and aims with Project Pakistan, is beginning this year at UCSB under the auspices of the University Religious Conference, the Associated Students and the State Department.

Applications for the project will be taken this week. They are available at the URC on El Greco, in front of the Library or from any Project Pakistan member.

Due to the recent notification of the URC about the project, applicants must submit their forms before Friday at 7 p.m. when there will be an orientation meeting in S.H. 1131.

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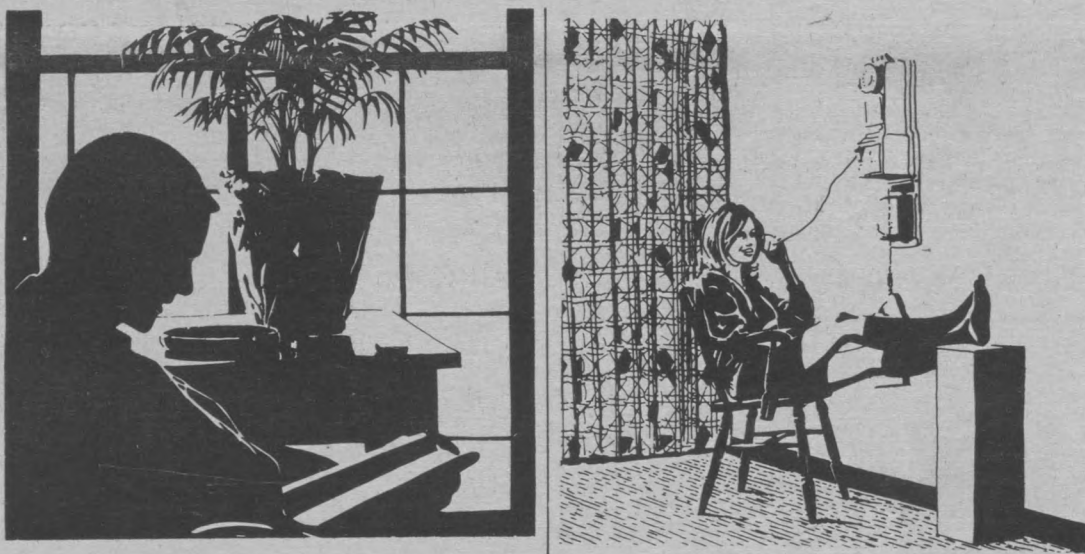
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