

# Students Barricade Selves in Building, Wait For Cops

BERKELEY—(UniPress 6:30 a.m.—Early this morning, about 650 policemen in 12 buses moved on to the Berkeley campus and dispersed the protestors around Moses Hall. The 150 students inside the building have not been ejected.

By BECCA WILSON  
EG Staff Writer  
and PAUL DOUGLASS  
EG Staff Writer

BERKELEY--Charges of Regent's racism were brought to an exclamation point last night as some one hundred students barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall on the Berkeley campus and a crowd of 1500 gathered outside in apparent support.

The occupants vowed they would stay put until their four demands concerning academic freedom were met. In a statement issued at 8 p.m., the demands listed were:

--Full course credit for Social Analysis 139X taught by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

--Amnesty for all 121 students arrested Tuesday night.

--Rescinding of the Regent's resolutions of September 20th.

--Meeting of the campus union's demands on minority admissions and hirings (details of the demands were not available).

The occupation followed day-long sit-ins yesterday at Campbell, Moses, and Dwinelle Halls and a noon rally at Sproul Hall.

At the rally, Panther leader Bobby Seale warned, "The Man keeps trying to burn lives--black lives--just as he will try to do to you."

Campus police and news cameramen stood by as small groups began sit-ins at campus buildings and administrative offices, in protest of alleged "Regent's racism" in the Cleaver affair. No effort was made by police to eject them.

The newly-formed Students Opposed to the University's Racist Corporate Elite (SOURCE) appeared to have had no clear plan of action until later in the afternoon, when students invaded Moses Hall, a castle-like building near the Campanile.

The hall was reportedly chosen for its strategically few entrances.

Red flags, toilet paper, and banners streamed from the windows as a crowd of supporters, newsmen, and curious spectators awaited police.

Students barricaded approaching driveways and huddled around bonfires made from torn pieces of construction fencing from a nearby building. As the night wore on some began to dismantle scaffolding in the area.

By 9 p.m. student leaders were announcing that Chancellor Rodger Heyns had "relinquished his authority to police."

Students inside the building expected police would intervene en masse but perhaps not until early this morning.

Meanwhile, members of the crowd, in anticipation of possible violence, set up first aid areas and instructed supporters on what to do in the event of tear gas and MACE attacks.

Apart from the light-hearted atmosphere in the crowd--camp songs, weenie roasting, popping flash bulbs, sparkling yo-yos, and a new variety of slogans--the occupation was clearly reminiscent in its general objectives of the BSU occupation of North Hall last week.

"The main issue as we see it," read a SOURCE handout, "is racism. The Regents do not want the ideas of Eldridge Cleaver, a leader of the Black Liberation movement, reaching white students."

However, unlike UCSB's demonstration, somewhere apparently were spoiling for a fight with police. "We've got plenty of stuff to throw if they come," said one, referring to wood debris. Others armed themselves with eggs. Many students evidently were just waiting to see what was going to happen.

But student leader Jack Bloom declared from the building, "We want the world to know that we will not fight unless attacked. We're not here for games. We're here to win our four demands."

All but one of the Moses Hall occupants were white. The one black student urged other blacks to join him.

Chancellor Roger Heyns said in a statement issued late last night, "Today's activities, culminating in the forcible and unlawful seizure of a University building, constitute gross violations of campus rules and state law."



## EL GAUCHO

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Thursday, October 24, 1968

## Black Panther Program Stopped By Our 'Stupid Society'--Jacobs

By JOHN MAYBURY  
EG Staff Writer

"If American society weren't so stupid," says Paul Jacobs, "the Black Panthers' ten-point program could be satisfied inside the context of today." That program involves education, housing, jobs, and amnesty.

Jacobs delivered these and other remarks to a full house Tuesday in the latest in a series of Campbell Hall lectures entitled "The Urban Crisis."

The main point he was trying to make was that the Black Panther Party still has to work on developing a truly "revolutionary ideology." The obstacle, according to Jacobs, is that Panther politics are "intimately tied up with a quest for identity and cultural roots."

Also problematic is the Oakland Police Department's intention "to wipe out the Pan-

ther leadership," as Jacobs put it. "The Panthers are the number one prototype to the police of the uppity nigger; they won't even pass the badge test; they show contempt for the police right out in the open." (The badge test consists of an officer telling a black man to look at his badge and not at his face, upon pain of bodily injury.)

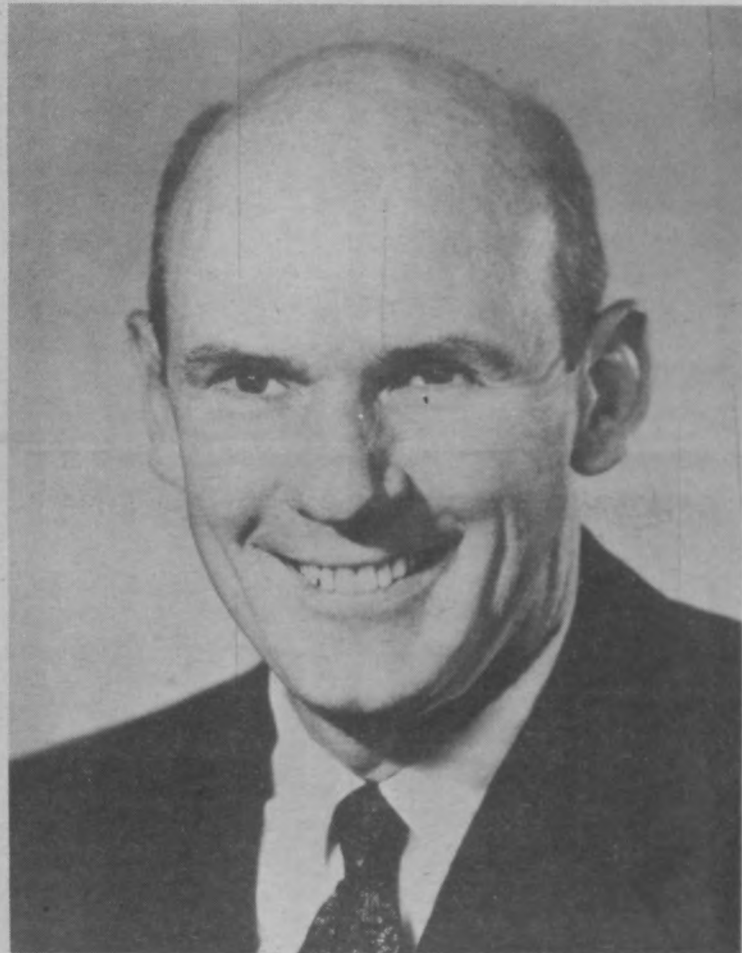
The Peace and Freedom candidate for Senator, Jacobs, scored white liberals who have parted ways with the Panther Party over the latter's rejection of nonviolence; animosity toward Israel; and use of violent, symbolic language ("pig") and street talk ("that cat Huey is the baddest motherf--ker in the world.")

"The only trouble with Cleaver leading students in a chant of 'F--k Reagan, F--k Reagan' is that it's a hell of a groovy word to waste on a guy like Reagan," quipped Jacobs.

He also commented that he wouldn't call a pig a cop-- "I like pigs."

When Huey Newton and Bobby Seale first abandoned Merritt Junior College, lawbooks, "the alleged war on poverty," and the community alert patrol, in order to become fully "political," they took up guns for self-defense causing the first split with liberals. According to Jacobs . . . it even frightened the Negro community ("as distinct from the black community," he added).

"But a Panther does not fight unless attacked," Jacobs explained. (Continued on p. 10, col. 3)



BLUE MAX ADVERSARY--Alan Cranston will be on campus today at the University Center at 3:20 p.m. The Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator will be open for questions on a live KCSB-FM broadcast, so call in questions at 3 p.m., 961-2424.

## Hubbell Begins Third Year Leading Noon Peace Vigils

By DENISE KESSLER  
EG Staff Writer

"Until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam, I intend to take the following actions to express my sorrow and my protest: a black ribbon in my lapel, every day; and a quiet vigil every Wednesday noon at the edge of the sidewalk in front of the library."

And, as the war goes on, this commitment which was written in February 1966 by Dr. Charles Hubbell, Professor of Sociology at UCSB, remains in effect.

According to Hubbell, "I wrote this in a letter to the GAUCHO, and immediately about forty people came out." Since then, the Weekly Vigil for Peace has, "spread around the world from this campus."

Every week, the professor can be seen standing in front of the library with his fellow protestors.

Recently, they also began handing out free pamphlets which explain the reasoning behind their strategy:

"The vigil, being silent, criticizes actions

rather than men. It leaves the way open for supporters of unfortunate policies to change their stand, without overt and hostile criticism which they might feel impelled to rebut."

Hubbell admits that this is not the only "touchstone for peace" on our campus, and many more radical students claim that it is too calm.

The sociology professor explains these feelings as a reflection of our Western society where "we expect to see results that are meaningful." However, he added, "I often feel that participants in flamboyant protests are making the noise in order to deal with their own anxieties rather than to convey a message to the onlooker."

Following in the tradition of non-violent and passive resisters such as Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Hubbell's movement "respects the humanity of the people we disagree with." His pamphlets warn, "Don't expect immediate results."

However, the professor comments, "I get some feedback that leads me to believe that we're affecting people." Hubbell explained that many (Continued on p. 10, col. 4)



PEACE AND FREEDOM senatorial candidate Paul Jacobs claimed the Oakland police intent "to wipe out Black Panther leadership" here.

—photo by Chuck Markham





THE 15-MEMBER Manhattan Festival Ballet will perform a program of modern, classical and folk ballet when the ensemble appears in Campbell Hall at UCSB on Friday, October 25, at 8 p.m. Its appearance is part of a coast-to-coast tour.






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**I SMILE  
A LOT**



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really matter how you get  
here, just as long as you  
make it down to the Lou  
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not only with skirts, but  
with pants and wool ber-  
mudas too. Go vest, young  
girls, Go Vest!

By Linda Korber

**LOU  
ROSE  
annex**

965-6565  
1309 state St.

## Riding Club Has Lessons, Rodeo, Stables

Riding the waves is a com-  
mon practice around UCSB. How  
about hanging 10 on the back of  
a horse?

Not as far-fetched as you  
think. All you do is get your  
bod out to the Riding Club's  
stable. A rodeo team is in the  
making and if you have your  
own horse, pasture space is  
available, as well as separate

paddocks.

If you've never ridden be-  
fore or you want to learn more  
about the fundamentals of Eng-  
lish or Western riding, lessons  
will be given by club members.

The Riding Club's property  
includes about 60 acres of fenced  
land plus quite a bit of flat  
slough bottom.

The horses the club will soon

have will be pastured on the  
other side of Devereux, which is  
easily accessible by car or bi-  
cycle.

If you're interested in help-  
ing to set up the area or have  
any suggestions, come to the  
next Riding Club meeting or  
call Karen Kewsel at 968-2646.  
Information is also available in  
the Rec office, Old S.U.

## CAMPUS KIOSK

### MEETINGS

- 3 p.m.--UCSB Rifle Team --  
ROTC Range.
- 3 p.m.--WPE Board Meeting--  
P.E. Conference Rm., EH.
- 3:30 p.m.--AWS Assembly --  
UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m.--Elections Committee  
--UCen 2292.
- 4 p.m.--Colonel's Coeds -- RO-  
TC Bldg.
- 4 p.m.--Student Faculty Sym-  
posium--SH 1124.
- 4:15 p.m.--Christian Science  
Organization 6518 El Gre-  
co.
- 7 p.m.--Scabbard and Blade--  
Bldg. 419, Rm. 136.
- 7 p.m.--Campus Computer Club  
NH 2204.
- 7 p.m.--Cycling Club -- UCen  
2272.

- 8 p.m.--Project Amigos--UCen  
2294.
- 8 p.m.-- Kennedy - King -  
Kennedy -- UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m.--George Wallace Night  
--Francisco Torres dining  
commons.
- 8:30 p.m.--Surf Club -- SH  
2119.
- 9 p.m.--Resistance discussion  
for all those interested in  
turning in their draft cards--  
6559 Sabado Tarde #F.

### HUMAN RELATIONS

Applications are now avail-  
able for the Human Relations  
Conference to be held Nov. 8-  
10 in the CAB office in the Old  
Student Union.

### LECTURE

Adrian Wenner will speak on  
"The Bee Language Contro-  
versy" at 4 p.m. in Campbell  
Hall.

### FILMS

"317 Platoon" will be shown  
at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1004.  
\*\*\*\*\*

A.S. Art Committee will pre-  
sent the best documentary and  
experimental films produced by  
UCLA students Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.  
and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.  
Tickets are \$1 for students,  
\$1.50 general admission, at the  
UCen Information booth.

### CONCERT

The Senior Class, Theta Delta  
Chi, and Alpha Phi Omega will  
present in concert, guitarist  
John Fahey on Fri., Nov. 8 in  
Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets  
are on sale in the UCen In-  
formation Booth for \$1.50, and  
\$1 for seniors with class cards.

### SUMMER CREDIT

New students who have not  
received an evaluation of credit  
should call at the Admissions  
office, Admin. Bldg. 1124. Some  
credit slips for off-campus  
summer work for continuing  
UCSB students are ready.

### EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

Students in the elementary  
and secondary teaching creden-  
tial programs will meet to-  
night at 7 p.m. in NH 1006A.

### HEALTH CENTER REMINDER

Students are reminded that  
for care of non-emergency con-  
ditions at the Student Health  
Center, the UCSB student I.D.  
cards are required as proof of  
their eligibility.

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ANY  
OCCASION!  
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by karna phillips




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friday and saturday nights.  
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A James. C. Pagni Co. Production



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AND NO NEWTS OR BATS, MADAM... NOT EVEN ONE TOE OF FROG, FRESH OR FROZEN.

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**HAPPY HALLOWEEN ANYHOW!**



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RIB END  
**39¢**  
Save 30¢ lb.



**SMOKED HAM**

FULLY COOKED  
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SAVE 10¢ lb.

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**HAM 49¢**

**BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET**

WHOLE OR POINT HALF  
**49¢**  
DISCO FAIR SELECT BEEF  
SAVE 20¢ lb.

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OVEN READY  
USDA INSPECTED  
**29¢**  
SAVE 10¢ lb.



**SPARE RIBS**

MEATY EASTERN QUALITY  
SAVE 20¢ lb.

**SHOULDER ROAST**

FLASH FROZEN LAMB  
SLICED AND TIED  
SAVE 10¢ lb.

**PACKET CUDAHY HAMS**

READY TO SERVE  
**53¢**  
LB. TIN  
SAVE 1¢ 00

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UP TO 4 LB. SIZE  
LIMIT ONE PER ADULT CUSTOMER PLEASE  
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DOZEN  
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GREAT FOR BOBBING OR FILLING THOSE TREAT BAGS...

FARM FRESH PRODUCE AT DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY!

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SAVE 5¢ lb.

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**CELERY**

FRESH, CRISP  
TENDER

**10¢**

STALK

**CARROTS**

GARDEN FRESH, TOPS OFF

**10¢**

POUND CELLO BAG

**SAVE 10¢**

**APPLE 95¢**

CIDER

LIBBY'S 29 OZ. CAN

**SAVE 4¢**

**PORK & BEANS 23¢**

LIBBY'S 29 OZ. CAN

**SAVE 6¢**

**MARSHMALLOWS 19¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE 10 OUNCE PKG.

**SAVE 6¢**

**CHOCOLATE MORSELS 49¢**

WILSON'S 12 OZ. PKG.

**SAVE 36¢**

**VEGETABLES 8¢**

SPRINGHOUSE FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. FOR

**SAVE 36¢**

**SAVE 15¢**

**PINEAPPLE 10¢**

SPRINGFIELD SLICED 14 1/2 OZ. CAN

**SAVE 10¢**

**OIL 69¢**

SPRINGFIELD 48 OZ. STL.

**SAVE 10¢**

**TOILET 43¢**

ZEE - 4 OFF TISSUE PK

**SAVE 6¢**

**TOMATO SAUCE 9¢**

DEL MONTE 12 OZ. CAN

**SAVE 9¢**

**BEVERAGES 9¢**

REGULAR OR LOW CAL

**SAVE 38¢**

**BROWNIE MIX 10¢**

**SAVE 25¢**

**GREEN BEANS 10¢**

TRACY CUT 17 OZ. CAN

**SAVE 22¢**

**CREAM PIES 29¢**

MORTON'S 14 OZ. PKG.

**SAVE 22¢**

**BEVERAGES 59¢**

PAR-T-PAK QUART BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT

**SAVE 44¢**

**MINUTE RICE 44¢**

WYLLIAMS' 5 LB. BAG

**SAVE 62¢**

**DRY DOG FOOD 62¢**

WYLLIAMS' 5 LB. BAG

**SAVE 44¢**

**POPCORN 22¢**

**SAVE 22¢**

**APPLE PIE 18¢**

MORTON'S 14 OZ. PKG.

**SAVE 19¢**

**SAUSAGE 19¢**

8 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER

**SAVE 40¢**

**SLICED AMERICAN 49¢**

LA CHIENNA WISCONSIN 12 OZ. PKG. PER ADULT CUSTOMER

**SAVE 42¢**

**SLICED COOKED HAM 45¢**

FARMER JOHN 5 OZ. PKG. PER ADULT CUSTOMER

**SAVE 47¢**

**TOASTERS 47¢**

10 OZ. PKG.

**SAVE 58¢**

**PEANUT BUTTER 45¢**

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**SAUSAGE 19¢**

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DOZEN

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**SAVE 42¢**

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## EDITORIAL

## Cranston for U.S. Senator

ISSUE: Who should Californians elect as their next senator?

Today, the man we'd like to see as the next senator from California is visiting our campus.

Alan Cranston is many people's choice simply because his opponent is Max Rafferty.

While in many ways a product of the "old school" politics of the Brown administration, Cranston has been a progressive liberal since he founded the CDC in 1953. He is one of the few candidates for whom Eugene McCarthy has broken his political holiday to actively come out and campaign for.

The former State Controller's stand on the issues demonstrates two things: (1) he is not afraid to say what he believes in, (2) he is in direct opposition to the ultra-conservative, simplistic views espoused by Rafferty.

Vietnam he calls a "moral outrage," recommending that an immediate bombing halt should be ordered:

"To those who say there are risks in this position, I ask are these risks any greater than those we bear today? At home there is the risk of a war-generated inflation that threatens our economy. And there is the greater risk of our abandonment of social economic policies needed to win another war--the war on poverty and neglect in this country's ghettos and barrios."

Contrast this view to that of Rafferty, who would only send more troops and bombs to fight the foreign war, while combating the domestic one with more police and gas, Cranston advocates building, not a blind defense of a stagnated status quo.

While Rafferty cannot see the federal government doing anything positive to help solve the social problems of our age, Cranston wants a national manpower policy to provide jobs (a Robert Kennedy proposal), federal firearm registration, and federal guarantee of bargaining rights for farm workers (he endorses the current "grape boycott").

Rafferty's current views on the University have been well publicized. As a Regent, he voted against letting Eldridge Cleaver speak, was in favor of Ronald Reagan's proposal for the Regents to take control of the nine campuses, and he strongly supported tuition. On the other hand, as a former journalist, Cranston has long favored complete freedom of expression and is now calling for a guaranteed college education for all who qualify.

Then, too, Cranston turned down a government deferment to enlist in the army as a private in 1944.

We most strongly urge the election of Alan Cranston for United States Senator.



The Last Refuge

## LETTERS

## ROTC Question

I am writing to express my objection to your Tuesday cartoon about ROTC. Your cartoonist puts these words into the mouth of the military instructor: "There is no place for academic studies on the university's campus!" I cannot believe that Military Science professors would ever make such a statement. One of the principal arguments on behalf of ROTC is the value of university education in the training of army officers.

Many of us have serious reservations regarding the CONVERSE proposition; that is, we question the value of military training in university education. But we do NOT question the integrity and commitment of the officers assigned to our Department of Military Science. These men are dedicated members of an honorable service, and as individuals they are deserving of our esteem and respect. Your cartoon strikes me as a serious departure from the standards of dialogue and debate proper to a university, the very academy which your cartoonist purports to defend.

This raises the whole question of the style of controversy and discussion in the university. I hope that EL GAUCHO can help set and maintain worthy standards for the expression of our enthusiasms, our despairs, our agreements, and our differences of opinion. And I hope that the rest of us can also help in this regard.

If you knew these military men better, you might

come closer to sharing my view of them as persons. Perhaps the larger problem is that we are too remote from one another, in the university community. I have some thoughts on that aspect of the matter, too, but I will save them for another time. This is an area where EL GAUCHO has a real contribution to make, in helping us to become a more truly human community, valuing one another as complex but whole persons, even when we disagree.

CHARLES H. HUBBELL  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Sociology

## Fight for Justice

Harry Rabin writes that no one was aware of the real issue of the North Hall invasion, which was justice. He also brought to my attention Bob Mason's unwillingness to consider the justice of the invasion.

Now, maybe Bob Mason isn't willing to talk about justice, but I and many people I know objected to the ordeal precisely because of its total injustice toward the faculty and students who were locked out. That was the fundamental thing wrong with the invasion, prior to any breaking of rules, etc.

Doesn't Mr. Rabin know that injustice is the basic evil of all revolutionary movements? When people choose to injure others without regard to the guilt or innocence of those being injured--even if only as far as being locked out of a classroom--then injustice obtains.

Black people should be fighting to preserve justice; and in their fight they should not ignore the goal

## Life at UCSB

By DONALD PRICE

At one time in his life every American asks the question, what role did my people play in bringing about civilization to this country? If he is an Irishman, Japanese or Anglo-Saxon he knows very definite things about his lineage. If he is an Afro-American then that's another story.

The Black man in America knows very little of himself. He knows that so many of his contributions to this land have been covered up. For a Black man to truly find out about his ancestors' contributions to this country, there should be a School of Black Studies offered on every campus throughout the land.

America has lived in the glory of false heroes too long. It is now time to put things in their proper perspective. The time has come when all places of higher learning tell the Black's role in the settling of this land. Half-truths won't do--the truth and every bit of it is the only way.

At an institution such as UCSB this issue of a School of Black Studies should and must be the main concern of all. Why there is not one at the present time only points out that this University has been dealing in half-truths and sweeping generalities much too long. It is time that this school awakened to the fact that so many of the difficulties that have arisen lately could have better been understood if there was any true knowledge of the Black Man.

We are humans and we refuse to have our role in history slighted anymore. There should be a College of Black Studies to tell not only Black people about the Garrett A. Morgans and Jan Matzeligers, but the whole University.

Off-hand not many people have ever heard of these two Black men; however, they made great contributions to America's society. Mr. Morgan invented the first Gas Mask and also the stop light. Matzeliger's contribution was to find a way to more readily sew the sole of the shoe to the top part. These are but two instances; down through the ages there have been Black Men who have invented, painted and philosophied--but how many do you ever hear about?

The purpose of a School of Black Studies would be to give honest answers to all questions about Blacks. We don't want stereotypes anymore, we demand the truth!!! The next move belongs to the University and the Administration. Don't feel that because you've told us that you are making steps in that direction that we will be satisfied. The first move in a long journey is started with a single step.

they are aiming for. When they do--as on October 14 at North Hall--their fight loses moral validity.

TIBOR R. MACHAN  
Graduate, Philosophy

(More letters on page 9)

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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# ELECTION 1968:

# VIEW



## ON THE LOCAL



## S C E N E

Incumbent Assemblyman Winfield O. Shoemaker has served two terms in the State Legislature from the Santa Barbara area. Although his constituency is generally conservative, Shoemaker is a liberal and described himself as a "Kennedy Democrat."

A major issue in his campaign is the relationship between education and the solutions to the problems of unemployment and urban blight that face the nation and the state today.

According to the legislator, an improved education system in California is crucial in finding solutions to these problems.

"The principal problem," he told EL GAUCHO in a recent interview, "is to provide jobs. What we are really looking toward is a truly free society in which each individual has open to him every door of opportunity his potential will allow."

To achieve this goal, Shoemaker calls for a "realistic" approach to education "that meets the needs of the people. You don't go into the middle of Watts with Dick and Jane books," he maintains. One of his proposals would provide tax incentives for corporations to enlarge training programs to deal with the hard-core unemployed.

Shoemaker, a longtime champion of the University, charges that Gov. Reagan is not dedicated to first-rate higher education. "The governor says we can't afford nine publicly financed Harvards in this State. The question is why not?"

The Democratic lawmaker criticizes the governor's notion that public institutions would put private institutions out of business. Shoemaker supports a plan which would supply state aid to private as well as public education. "They're also part of the picture," he says.

Shoemaker considers the crisis facing the metropolitan areas as a top priority issue facing California voters. The eliminating key to unemployment, poverty and unequal opportunity for minority groups, he believes, is freer, better quality education.

An improved police force, (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

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# Vying for Assembly Post...

(Continued from p. 5)  
he asserts, is also important if urban progress is to be realized. Among the areas of improvement, Shoemaker stresses the need for better police - citizen relations, especially through programs for sensitivity training for police officers in ghetto areas.

"To Gov. Reagan, law enforcement means hit a poor man over the head to make him shut up," he laments. "Where violence is the only course of action, the only way is up."

Shoemaker co-authored the stiff gun control bill which failed to pass the legislature this session. He is chairman of the Assembly Majority Caucus and holds seats on two of the most

powerful committees in the legislature: the Assembly Ways and Means and Rules Committees. Subcommittees on which he now serves include education, higher education, local assistance, natural resources, marine resources, planning and public works.

As far as the Republicans are concerned, Santa Barbara County is one of the crucial political areas of the state.

Here, the Republican leadership is funneling extensive funds and campaign materials to aid Santa Barbara's Mayor Don MacGillivray in his efforts to oust incumbent State Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker.

This race is particularly important to Governor Reagan's

administration, for two reasons. First, Democrats in the Assembly hold a slim margin of two seats over the Republicans.

Small as this edge appears, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh has used it as an effective club to batter Reagan's programs. Naturally, the Republicans would like to see this margin narrowed by one staunch Reagan supporter such as MacGillivray.

Another primary consideration is the power of Shoemaker in the Assembly. As one of Unruh's right-hand men, Shoemaker has been instrumental in killing several of the administration's bills. The elimination of this influential Democrat from the political scene would be a considerable blow to Unruh.

Shoemaker has been elected twice from this district, both times by a very slim majority. In both campaigns, the Republican candidates erred in be-

lieving they need not put out great effort in the conservative Santa Barbara area.

Not so in 1968. MacGillivray is a well-known public figure in the city of Santa Barbara, and he is doing his best to extend his image as a hard-working politician to the rest of the district.

His campaign employs all the trappings of a major national operation. Teenage MacGillivray Girls hand out literature at public gatherings, in a swish of Highland kilts.

Tons of buttons and bumper stickers issue forth from various campaign headquarters, while volunteer workers man phone banks in an effort to reach every potential vote.

Meanwhile, the candidate himself moves through an endless flurry of barbecues, receptions, dedications, and sundry public appearances.

MacGillivray's political position is an interesting mixture of conservative and moderate ideals. His expressed desire for tighter political controls on the University and stricter law enforcement place him definitely in the Reagan camp.

However, some of his programs as mayor of Santa Barbara have brought him under fire from local conservatives. Notable among these is his establishment of the first Santa Barbara Human Relations Board, designed to study the problems of minority groups and create new educational and civic projects to meet their needs.

MacGillivray has long been an advocate of solving welfare and unemployment problems through private industry with private funds. Five years ago, he was instrumental in the formation of a job training program in which private citizens provided the means for Santa Barbara welfare recipients to be educated in useful professions.

This highly successful project trained over 200 unem-

ployed in such skills as banking and computer programming, and placed them in paying jobs.

With California's political climate tending increasingly towards the conservative, MacGillivray has a fighting chance to defeat the incumbent Shoemaker. Polls have indicated that Shoemaker has a slight lead over the mayor, but the final results depend upon the ability of local Republicans to get out their voters on election night.

This year there is also a third candidate. With a background as straight and respectable-sounding as any party boss's, 27-year-old James Cobb, a part-time art student at UCSB is running for the State Assembly on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket. A native Californian, Cobb received his B.A. in political science at Berkeley, served as an officer in the Army's Intelligence Corps, worked in L.A. County's chief administrative office, and is presently a teacher at the Santa Barbara Free School.

Running against Mayor MacGillivray and incumbent Winfield Shoemaker, Cobb does not expect to win. However, he feels that it is important for people to stop voting for the "lesser of the two evils" and start voting for people who express their real interests.

Cobb's goals are long-range; he is more interested in getting the Peace and Freedom Party on its feet than in spending money on trying to get elected this time. "We're trying to organize the party locally in Santa Barbara--we're shooting for '70 and '72 mainly."

Cobb gives five reasons for his decision to run: 1) to help establish P & F, 2) to provide an "organizational focal point" for the party, 3) to "educate the people", 4) to challenge established political parties on issues, and 5) to express the "protest vote". In his words, P & F advocates "well-thought out and studied solutions to modern problems." The establishment parties "don't advocate what's necessary in our society," he feels.


What the Peace and Freedom party advocates, according to Cobb, on foreign policy is a "balanced approach--we go to countries as equals." Present foreign policy-makers talk about "maintaining our presence," Cobb points out, "but actually this means maintaining our domination."

On the domestic issue, briefly, P & F is pushing for "more (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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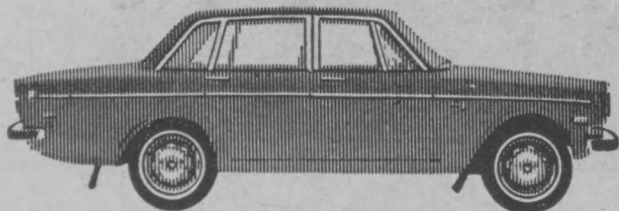
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# Shoemaker-MacGillivray Contest...

(Continued from p. 6)  
equitable distribution in education, housing, and jobs," Cobb characterizes the "present task" regarding the urban crisis as similar to "what the conservatives used to say--the 'bootstrap' idea."

P & F is (notoriously) associated with Oakland's Black

Panthers for this reason, because it also supports the idea of having blacks control their own communities.

Ironically, Cobb's most steady support has been from non-students. He attributes this phenomenon to the student manpower used on the now-defunct McCarthy campaign; when P & F

was first established, 1300 voters were registered in the party in Santa Barbara county; now there are only 770.

Adding to UCSB's list of non-flatteries is Cobb's disclosure that he has "talked to Republicans who are going to vote for me." P & F has a group on campus, but it's as painfully

underpopulated as Free Campus.

But Cobb appears optimistic. Although politicians continue to "play to the fears of the people," the people always respond with enthusiasm to leaders who are truly responsible to them, he feels. And since people like Cobb are beginning to appear,

perhaps there is hope.

But this means that organization is needed. Students would be a big help to Cobb, and to the ideals of the Peace and Freedom party. "They've been following the establishment for too long-- they're overly worried about 'effectiveness'."

If you're wondering too, if you're a disgruntled McCarthyite, then Cobb needs you. More importantly, Peace and Freedom needs you.

## Teague, Sheinbaum Seek House Seat

Charles Teague, a beleaguered Republican who calls himself a moderate, has had the most trying of Congressional careers: 14 years as a Republican in a Democratic controlled house. In that time his Congressional demeanor has aroused a hotbed of controversy. Teague's opponent this year, McCarthy liberal Stanley Sheinbaum, says "Teague's had his head in the sand for fourteen years." In his latest book, Drew Pearson lambasts Teague as a pork-barreling schemer. The New York Times recently characterized him editorially as not being concerned with human welfare.

Teague takes exception to all of these charges. He is quick to point out that he's supported Medicare, increases in Social Security, minimum wage laws, foreign aid programs, the United Nations, and "most major federal aid-to-education bills."

According to the Congressional Record he has voted against the Slum Clearance Bill of 1966, the Housing Act of 1961, the Rat Control Bill of 1967, War on Poverty legislation in 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967, grants for educational TV in 1962 and 1967, the Civil Rights Acts of 1965, 1966 and 1968, the 1966 Fair Employment and Non-Discrimination Bill, the Kennedy tax cut of 1963, the tax cut of 1964, and an amendment strengthening the Meat Inspection Act of 1968.

Teague feels "There isn't any ceiling on where we can go. We've had all these problems before and solved them. I have great confidence in the American public and their good sense."

"Professor Sheinbaum says I'm against everything--that just isn't so," Teague claims. "I've done about as much as a Republican can do in a Democratic Congress."

Teague's current platform is a curious blend of conservative philosophy and moderate progressivism.

For instance he traces one of the primary causes of riots to "the failure of too many people to take advantage of improvements that have been made in educational opportunity. Many people can't get jobs because they haven't been trained."

"Some people get the idea that local, state and federal governments just aren't doing enough. I can't agree with that." He places much of the focus of the blame for urban poverty on individual initiative rather than institutional drawbacks.

Yet he also lays part of the blame on a white community that is reluctant to readily give jobs ("bend over backward") to the blacks. Teague thinks race riots, "as serious as they are," are only approved by "a comparatively small minority of Negroes. Others realize we've made considerable progress and that they can't change the country." He refuses to comment on the Kerner Report's charges of white racism, saying he "isn't qualified to remark" on the Report.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



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# McCarthyite - Sheinbaum Aims at Veteran Teague

(Continued from p. 7)

On the law and order issue, he finds many people "disturbed about law and order in this country." He emphasizes an increase in crime, specifically in "narcotics traffic ("If I were an International Communist I'd be pushing LSD") as the cause of this concern.

"People have gotten disturbed over the disturbing rate of crime; they see all sorts of things that are unpleasant. Very few people go out alone at night in our big cities.

"There's a firm, sensible middle ground in this country. This is a country of laws we have to respect and obey."

He supports student dissent and demonstrations, as long as they remain "peaceful." He also feels we should have "better trained and better paid police."

Like most other early supporters of the Vietnam war, Teague "isn't as convinced now as I once was that we belong there." He feels, however, that "if four Presidents thought it was essential, I have to place my faith in them."

He says he "frankly doesn't know" what America's next move should be. "We're there, and we just can't turn tail and run. There would be scores of political assassinations, like in Indonesia recently. I say hold on and wait for an honorable peace."

Teague also is in favor of gun-control legislation--a political stance he feels is costing him dearly this year.

## SHEINBAUM

A youthful man appears before us and decries the moral degeneration of a people who can imprison a man as eminent as Dr. Spock; over radio Rod Sterling melodramatically describes the urgent need for a man of leadership capabilities and suggests such a one, and we are confronted with the personage of Stanley Sheinbaum.

He is a vigorous campaigner, and his supporters are similarly enthusiastic and mostly young, many having transferred from the McCarthy troops. He is dynamic, he can be an impressive speaker, and he holds strong convictions. He depicts himself as being on the left end of the Democrats. What's more he looks like a nice young man.

Originally, Sheinbaum is from Manhattan, New York. His family was hit hard by the depression and, after graduation from high school, he was forced to spend ten years in the labor movement. Later he served as a sergeant in the army. Then it was to Stanford where he obtained a B.A. in Foreign Eastern History

and International Relations. He has taught economics at Stanford, Michigan State, and UCSB.

Sheinbaum's previous work in Vietnam as a government consultant qualifies him as an authority on the Vietnamese people. Between 1955 and 1959 he headed the setting up of a police administration program and a college for bureaucrats. He personally believes that the Vietnamese are the most intelligent and best educated people in southeast Asia. This belief, no doubt, strengthens his conviction of self-determinism for the Vietnamese.

Self-determinism is his main argument against U.S. intervention in Vietnam. The Vietnamese should decide for themselves what type of government they want, and Sheinbaum feels they are quite capable of forming a lasting one. The present government "would not last a minute" without U.S. support, and the only government that could possibly stand on its own is a coalition government. Conceivably, the chosen form of rule could be communism. But, Sheinbaum emphasizes, that it would not be Russian, Chinese, or any other communism but independent Vietnamese communism.

Interestingly enough, he considers the matter of withdrawal secondary to the establishing of an intent. Once the proper intent of the U.S. is established and demonstrated by the United States' allowing of a coalition to form, then the troops can be worked out slowly without problem.

To mitigate civil rights strife, Sheinbaum wants to see and help bring about another form of self-deter-

minism; that of the black man. The black man must be aware of his own culture and confident of his own identity. He must be his own spokesman (white-led organizations are ineffectual), involved in his own community and owning his own business.

To this end, capital must be pumped into the ghettos so that black owned enterprises might be formed. The black man needs better education and job training, but if a trained black still cannot find a job, then an inflamed situation is only aggravated more.

When asked whether the blacks overstepped themselves in the North Hall incident, Sheinbaum scrambles to the safety of the statement, "The seizure of property is illegal." However, he also says that he is in sympathy with the participating blacks generally. Rather realistically, he concludes that it was not any specific or immediate complaints they were reacting to but the failure of this country for 100 years to provide equal opportunities. The particular act was a "cry of anguish," and there is a real need for keeping communications open. He feels that the UCSB administration acted admirably.

Sheinbaum's main argument, and the one that his youthful supporters echo, is the need for a strong Congress. They argue that passive congressmen like his opponent, "who has never spoken up on important issues and has never introduced any bill of consequence," form a weak Congress and allow for a powerful administration (e.g. the Johnson Administration).



STANLEY SHEINBAUM, Democratic candidate for the Congressional seat now held by Rep. Charles Teague, as he appeared at a rally two weeks ago behind the UCen.

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"Safety belts? Too much fuss and bother."  
—Janet Body (1921-1968)  
What's your excuse?



# Chicago's Mayor Daley

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of penetrating analyses of this summer in Chicago by an eyewitness, now a UCSB graduate student.)

By MIKE COUZENS

In thirteen years as Mayor of Chicago, Richard J. Daley has restored growth and vitality to the once-decaying central city. Those familiar with Los Angeles will not belittle his achievement.

This he has achieved. But the cost has been to do less rather than more about the problems of poverty and race -- problems which now threaten to incapacitate the cities where they breed and fester.

In what he has done, and failed to do, the mayor is an important symbol of the nation's present frustrations, and its anguish. An equally important symbol is the method by which he has established himself in power and accomplished what he desired.

## EMBRACE OR CRUSH

Daley learned in a tough environment the first political lesson: embrace, if possible, or crush, if necessary, your opposition. His success is manifest in the 74 per cent vote he won in election to this, his fourth term in office.

A good example of the mayor's methods was his destruction last summer of a special grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Woodlawn Organization (TWO). The money was to be used to establish contact with street gangs, notably the Blackstone Rangers.

Most "war on poverty" funds in Chicago are channeled through the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity, whose top echelon is appointed by the mayor.

But the special grant to the Woodlawn Organization bypassed the mayor and went directly into the program. His honor will not tolerate so direct a challenge to his power.

## DELIBERATE DESTRUCTION?

Sources in the black community told this reporter that the mayor had set out deliberately to destroy the special grant to TWO. He found the perfect vehicle in Senator John L. McClellan's permanent subcommittee on investigations.

McClellan had not been able to generate much interest in some earlier lackluster investigations. But with full cooperation of city officials in Chicago, he made a successful play for the headlines.

For two weeks, as the hearings warmed up, sensational

charges were trumpeted about the use of a Woodlawn church involved in the program as an arsenal, drug den, and staging ground for gang-sponsored crime.

Information was supplied by the Chicago Police Department's so-called gang intelligence unit (One black U.S. marshal told me, "They wouldn't know a gang if they saw one.")

And one gang member made a sensational about-face to give damaging testimony against his associates. (He reportedly has a brother in custody, facing trial on a felony.)

Late in the summer, hearings re-opened to admit charges that attendance slips for paid training programs were forged. Newspapers carried photographs of a government handwriting expert with blowups of the forgeries. The newspapers did not explain that TWO had reported its discovery of forgeries to the Office of Economic Opportunity as early as last spring.

Nor was it explained why the gang intelligence unit, with its apparently strong evidence, had not made arrests and sought indictments instead of waiting to tell all to a group of senators in Washington.

## DALEY KILLS PROGRAM

In the end the mayor succeeded in killing the program. The Office of Economic Opportunity announced that it had discontinued funding just under one million dollars to TWO.

But the problem of gangs and how to deal with them remains. One estimate is that there are 70 major gangs on Chicago's south side.

If a minister asks gang members to leave their guns in his church, to reduce the chance of the young persons getting killed or arrested, does the church then become, in the subcommittee's words, an "arsenal"? Or might that be a first step, even the only possible first step, to peaceful alternatives?

The mayor's political technique is a symbol of our na-

tional response to problems because he neither tolerates nor understands groups outside his political consensus. When the King disorders occurred last April, the mayor simply could not believe that it was possible in Chicago.

The areas he has neglected and the viewpoints he has suppressed will shape the future. The Chicago city council bottled up open housing ordinances for 10 years, under the mayor's direction. When pressures became intolerable, and long after New York passed its ordinance, an administration-sponsored measure was adopted on June 19.

His honor, the mayor, blamed noise and confusion in the convention hall on "outsiders" who had filled the galleries Monday and Tuesday nights. As I walked through the galleries on Tuesday, there was hardly a peep. But there was chaos on the floor. The pathos of Daley and other men of his time is that they will not comprehend the chaos which threatens to engulf them.

Meaning of the events within committee chambers and convention hall will be considered in the next article.

5. Autocratic National Convention.

"Safety belts? Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket."

—Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."

—Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"

—Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

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## MORE LETTERS

### Outrageous

The only significant justification for tolerating the existence of ROTC on campus is that students should always be free to study whatever they wish. I agree with this principle; however, there are implications which must be considered.

If they so desire, should a number of students be allowed to take a class in which they build gas ovens to be used to incinerate all the children in Isla Vista? Certainly not; this is immoral, illegal and unjust. This means that while academic freedom must be preserved, there must also be some criteria for limiting the types of classes which should be allowed on campus.

In my opinion, a reasonable criteria would be that any class should be permitted which does not involve participation in illegal activities such as murder and genocide. In other words, I think any class should be permitted which does not impair the rights of other individuals

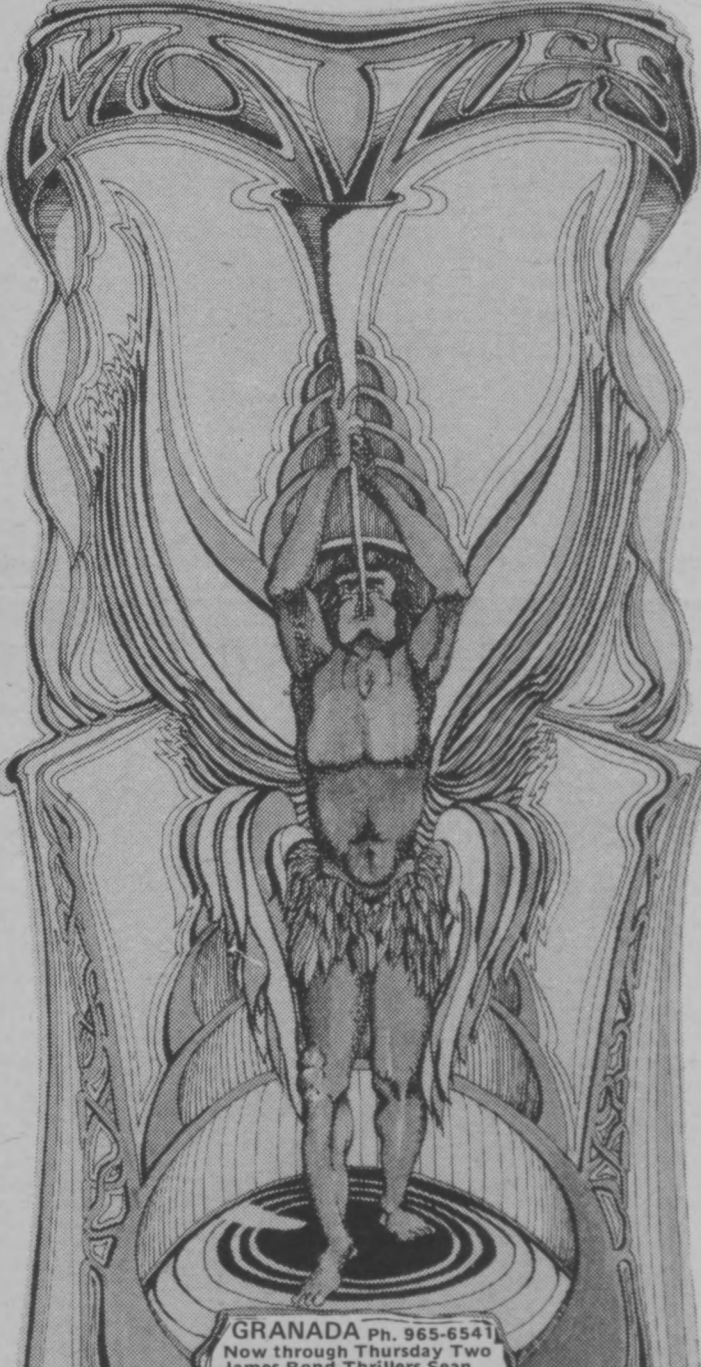
to live and study freely.

My fellow students, ROTC clearly does not meet this criteria. Graduates of UCSB ROTC are at this moment incinerating children in Vietnam. Transcending the individual guilt of military personnel is the collective guilt of the entire military-industrial complex, which is responsible for the immeasurable suffering and destruction which is continuing in Vietnam.

I mentioned legality in my criteria. The military-industrial complex is now violating the U.S. Constitution, the Charter of the United Nations, the Nuremberg Principles, and the SEATO Pact. Our own ROTC is part of that complex and shares its collective guilt.

I find the existence of ROTC on campus morally outrageous, and I plan to take an active role in eliminating not only ROTC but also University complicity with the Selective Service System, the Defense Department, and other bureaucratic organs of the military-industrial complex.

JOHN MINKLER  
Senior, Sociology



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STAND THERE



## Write-in Gene

Sociology Professor Thomas Scheff, the county chairman of the write-in McCarthy campaign (Citizens For an Alternative in November) advises that the 6,000 persons who signed the McCarthy write-in petition will be telephoned and given instructions on how to enter McCarthy's name on the ballot.

Local judges, according to Scheff, have been instructed that McCarthy's name must be counted and reported. Volunteers interested in helping the phoning and mailing campaigns may get information at 814 1/2 Anacapa Street, (963-4402).

## Demonstrations Are Communist Says Rafferty

YUCCA VALLEY (AP) -- Republican senatorial candidate Max Rafferty told desert residents today he believes Communists are running student demonstrations on California campuses.

Rafferty told a predominantly elderly audience of about 200 persons at a breakfast: "I used to think Communists didn't run these demonstrations . . . but now I think they are."

He said people who demonstrate on University of California campuses these days "are cubs of the Russian bear."

## Paul Jacobs Lecture...

(Continued from p. 1)  
plained. "Panthers merely show straight out the hostility which other blacks for a variety of reasons suppress."

Nevertheless, Panthers and Peace and Freedom have "met," although at an "uneven stage in their development," the speaker said. Despite the usual number of "guilt-stricken" whites seeking "catharsis" and those with "romantic" fantasies about blacks, the radical alliance is getting closer--"my relation to the Panthers is as an equal; we abuse each other, but as equals . . . over politics," elaborated Jacobs.

He accused the media of ignoring Eldridge Cleaver's "scholarly, sober speeches" and publicizing only "the dirty ones." He also noted that Pan-

thers are essentially "anti-crime" and told of their efforts in Oakland to get black hoodlums to stop "hustling" hippies.

His advice to Governor Reagan: if you don't like it, go picket.

Pointing out the "contrast between the rhetoric of equality and the language of reality," Jacobs called for a strengthening of the groups that are trapped behind the "walls" of society.

"I don't know if they'll suc-

ceed, but they will have pushed liberation an enormous step forward," he concluded. "Panthers have given black people a sense of pride . . . courage to say 'I will not be killed without defending myself'."

Jacobs reminisced about Cleaver swaggering through Oakland Airport to the admiring stares of black G.I.s--and the shock and horror of whites. "Panthers educate us by making us uncomfortable . . . and the object of living is to be educated."



WEDNESDAY PEACE vigils are now in their third year in protest over the Vietnam War under the direction of Sociology Prof. Charles Hubbell.

## Hubbell Peace Vigil ...

(Continued from p. 1)  
people passing by feel like they are in a "moral vise." Also,

there is a "tendency of a high majority going by to stop talking."

However, "maybe once a month" someone passes by with a derogatory remark such as "peace creeps!" or "go fight in Vietnam!"

The protestors do not respond to these or any other comments. Even Dr. Hubbell will not enter into dialogue with anyone until he has "stepped off the line."

Professor Hubbell recalls a counter-protest by the Students for Victory in Vietnam, where they "brought their signs and stood near the Vigil."

"I've had a chance to talk with the SVV," Hubbell states. "They're concerned, they're turned on. The ones that break my heart are the ones that don't want to get involved."

However, he added, "A person must wait for the time when his own heart compels him to participate."



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## MONIQUE DZU A UCLA STUDENT

A VIETNAMESE GIRL CRIES OUT FOR AMERICA TO FREE HER FATHER--For what kind of democracy, what sort of government, what type of leadership are Americans sacrificing their blood and treasure in South Vietnam? A grieving Vietnamese girl whose father is interned in a Vietnam jail for urging a coalition government, exposes the Ky-Thieu regime as "evil, corrupt, a military dictatorship where democracy has been turned into a horrible mockery." Monique Dzu, a graduate student in California, begs America to bring about her lawyer-father's release.



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PERFECT PASSER—Halfback Tom Broadhead, besides being the leading rusher in UCSB history, is also the leading passer this year. He is shown here completing every pass he has thrown: namely one. But it was good for 14 yards and six points against Long Beach last week. —photo by Gerald Neece

## Tom Broadhead Emerges from Obscurity; Establishes UCSB Career Rushing Mark

By BILL GRAHAM  
EG Sports Staff

Tom Broadhead was everything a college coach could want. At Camarillo High School, he had made All-League in football and baseball, and was the football team's Most Valuable Player. In his first year of college at Menlo J.C. in Atherton, he had led the league in rushing, had been named the football team's MVP, the conference's MVP, was a J.C. All-American, and finished second in the nation in scoring with 98 points. He was presented the George Bear Award as the outstanding college athlete. He was also All-League in baseball and ran a 9.8 hundred on the track team.

He had a year's experience playing for a major college team (Stanford), and after leaving there to complete his sophomore year at Ventura J.C., Tom was looking for another school.

In short, he was the perfect recruit, the one dozens of coaches would visit continually with promises of full rides, great schedules, and a sure starting position.

In short, he was unknown, unsung, and unsought, and had to fight tooth and nail to get into UCSB. He was promised no scholarship, was told nothing of the schedule, and was guaranteed only a chance to go out for football.

But Tom was accustomed to obscurity. After being an All-Leaguer in high school, he was recruited by exactly zero schools. He attended Menlo on the advice of his high school coach. At Menlo he did not start

a single game, but was an alternating halfback.

Both Broadhead and the other halfback made All-League, but this time most of the honors went to Tom. Enter John Ralston, Stanford's head coach, who promptly turned Broadhead into a flanker.

"I'm no flanker," Tom notes, but by the Indians' third game he had worked his way up from sixth string to second.

After seeking out UCSB, Tom redshirted with the Gauchos for a year, and came into spring

### Gorrie Listening As Tom Breaks Rushing Record

By GERALD NEECE  
EG Sports Staff

It looked like a rather routine play. Halfback Tom Broadhead took a handoff from quarterback Jim Curtice and rambled around end for 10 yards, putting the Gauchos in great scoring position on the Long Beach 28 yard line. Other than the fact that it was the final play of the first quarter it meant nothing special to the 4,000 fans in attendance at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

But 150 miles away, glued in front of a radio listening to the play-by-play, a man realized that he'd just been washed out of the UCSB record book. His name? Dave Gorrie.

Dave Gorrie you ask? Isn't he the varsity baseball coach at UCSB. They're one and the same. But from 1950 to 1952, Gorrie fulfilled a different capacity at Santa Barbara. He was a fullback on Roy Engle's galloping Gauchos.

Football was a little different in those days. Santa Barbara met many of the same caliber teams as they meet now: San Diego State, Fresno State, L.A. State, Whittier, Occidental, Pepperdine, Idaho State. UCSB was still located on the old campus downtown and had a total enrollment of 1800, mostly education majors. And they still played in La Playa Stadium, that marvel of American architecture that overlooks the harbor.

"We had pretty good material during that period," reminisced Gorrie. "Football players were older then than they are now because many of them were veterans." Gorrie himself

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

ball ready to win his first starting job since high school.

"It was not a good spring," Tom recalls. "I tore my hamstring five times in the first week and a half, and began to wonder if I'd be able to play." He tore it again in the fall and missed a week of double days.

"I lived on tape and muscle relaxers all season," Broadhead observed.

Perhaps Gaucho coaches should consider the same diet for their other runners. Tom shattered the one season rushing record with 824 yards, caught 38 passes, and scored nine touchdowns.

This season, Broadhead did not get off to a great start, but this is not unusual.

"I've always been a slow starter. Every year I have to break the same bad habits all over again, and I don't really feel good until the third or fourth game."

This year it was the fourth game. Against Whittier, he rambled for 85 yards on only 13 carries, and scored three touchdowns. The next week against Hawaii, he piled up 149 yards and two scores, and last week he tore apart Long Beach for 101 yards in that game. Tom also threw his first pass as a Gaucho, a 14 yard strike to Steve Moore for six points.

"We've had that play since last spring," Broadhead confessed, "but we just haven't used it. It's funny, because Jim (QB Jim Curtice) called the play in the huddle, and then Coach Curtice sent in the exact

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

## Poloists Romp Over Cal State, Cal Poly

By LEE MARGULIES  
EG Sports Editor

Coach Rick Rowland's water poloists ran their season record to 10-6 Tuesday as they romped to victories over L.A. State (14-1) and Cal Poly Pomona (13-5).

Senior Chuck Spink led the assault with five goals in the two contests, which Rowland called "very encouraging," since Spink missed the first seven games this year with a dislocated shoulder.

More than the two victories, "I was most pleased with Chuck's return to form," commented Rowland. "His defense was fine in the Irvine tournament last week, but only Tuesday did his offense start to sparkle again."

Spink was an All-American honorable mention last year.

The Diablos of Cal State provided little threat to the tank-men in Tuesday's afternoon match. The Gauchos jumped out to a 4-0 first quarter lead, then added three more before the half.

Another seven goals in the second half gave the poloists all they needed to run away with the game, with Cal State managing its lone tally in the third period.

Jim Simpson and Ben Gage led the scoring assault with three goals apiece, with Rob Barker and Spink getting two each.

In the Pomona game it was Spink's hot hand in the first quarter which provided the Gauchos with the impetus which carried them through. He threw in three goals to lead the team to a 6-0 lead, after which the Pomonans kept close, losing only 7-5 in the final three periods.

Tomorrow the poloists host the San Diego State Aztecs in a 4 p.m. battle, and Saturday at 12:15 p.m. they will take on the Olympic All-Stars, a team which features Ron Crawford of this year's U.S. Olympic team and one of only seven men to be selected to the All-World team at the '64 games.

### IM WORLD

## Not So Minor

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

If it hadn't been for these, Sigma Phi Epsilon would have been All-School Trophy winners last year. If it hadn't been for these, Sigma Alpha Epsilon would have been All-School Trophy winners two years ago; and obviously, with these, the Cool Clutch Clan easily captured the All-School Trophy two years in a row (once officially).

We are referring, of course, to the so-called minor sports—wrestling, two-man basketball, two-man volleyball, cross country, badminton, etc. These disciplines are not easy—indeed some of them are more difficult than the major sports in many aspects, but for some reason or another, they have never been crowd-pleasers like football, softball, basketball and volleyball.

And not only is the All-School Trophy won or lost on these events, but the individual enjoyment of the participants is not lessened despite the fact that there are no large crowds. In fact, the "minor" sports are where the GDIs lost in I.V. can compete without gathering eight or 10 other guys. Most of the schedules are completed in a week or less, and here truly the "independent" has a chance to participate.

### ROSTERS DUE TODAY

Two-man basketball, the first of the minor sports, is underway, and the deadline for wrestling and badminton rosters is today. Rosters can be completed and turned in at RG 1402 any time before 5 p.m. today.

Wrestling, which begins Monday, has the traditional 10 weight classes competing in a tournament situation. Weigh-in will be Monday from 1 to 4 with competition starting immediately afterward. One of the favorites is Curt Dommier, a two-year winner in the 152 pound division.

Badminton takes place this weekend, in a monster single elimination tourney at Robertson Gymnasium. One game of 15 points constitutes a match until the semifinals, when two out of three games will be played. Equipment will be provided, but all contestants must show up at the ungodly hour of 9 a.m. Saturday if they wish to compete.

### SEVERAL BADMINTON THREATS

Last year's champion Pete Hall is now at Michigan State, so Dave Freeman and Harry Friedman are the favorites, with Mike Powers a darkhorse. Craig Rubenstein claims that he will be a definite threat in the tournament, but that remains to be seen.

The other sports this quarter, two-man volleyball and cross country, aren't until next month, but information for two-man volleyball will be available Monday. The double elimination tournament will be held November 23 and 24.

Cross country is scheduled for November 23; the 250-plus expected entrants can acquire the proper information on Armistice Day, November 11. The race will be run on the lagoon course.

We conclude with our quote of the week, from Sandy Geuss: "The race for the All-School Trophy is still up in the air—in fact, I'd go so far as to say that no one organization has an edge at this time."



TOM BROADHEAD, 1968



DAVE GORRIE, 1951





FINE FORM—SAE quarterback Wayne Bryan tosses off another aerial in IM football action. Bryan led his fraternity to its third straight win Tuesday, a 21-19 triumph over Alpha Delta Phi.

—photo by Chuck Wright

## Galloping Gaucho Gorrie

(Continued from p. 11)  
served in the Navy after his football days at UCSB. The Gauchos had pretty good records during Gorrie's tenure too. In 1950 they went 7 and 3, in 1951, 5 and 5, and in 1952, 8 and 2.

Gorrie's football career started at Pasadena High School before the days of smog. Dave played a 5' 10", 184 pound blocking back on an "average team." Then he moved to UCSB where he played a variety of different types of running back.

"In 1950, my sophomore season, I gained about 650 yards. That was the only season I carried the ball a significant number of times. That year we had

a tight T offense--no split ends, just a horse and buggy, three yards and a cloud of dust offense."

"In 1951 we ran a split T and I didn't run as much. My last year, under Stan Williamson, we ran a single wing and I was hampered most of the season by injuries."

From UCSB, Gorrie went to San Diego with the Navy and played Amphibac football for two years. Then it was on to coaching.

But how does it feel to have your career record of 1,327 yards broken after 16 years? Gorrie has nothing but praise for his successor. "Tom is a great runner. He's doing in two years what I did in three. He's a great team player and I can't think of anyone more deserving."

What's in store for the Gorrie football clan? Well, there's number one son, Bryan, five years old. "I hope he plays football or something," said Gorrie. But the baseball coach came shining through when he added, "And he swings a pretty good bat."

## Broadhead...

(Continued from p. 11)  
same play. That's really a tribute to Jim's calling."

Although Tom's passing style is hardly classic (he has to throw sidearm because of several shoulder separations), the ball was right on the money.

What has been the key to the Gauchos' success the last three games?

"Our offensive line has made the difference," Tom explains. "They have a great attitude, and are all making the second effort."

And a second effort is exactly what it's going to take with Santa Clara, Pacific, and Cal Poly coming up. But perhaps the opponents had better beware. Tom Broadhead is alive and running, and everybody knows he finishes much stronger than he starts. The start hasn't been bad, so the finish should really be great.



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# SAE, Delts Almost Upset In Top IM Football Action

By CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Staff

Alpha Delta Phi has never been a power in fraternity football. They have ranked below the top five or six but above the Kappa Sigs and ZBTs. Their moments of glory have been few and far between.

However, it looks like things are changing. Their record this year is an unimpressive one win and two defeats, but that is not indicative of the games they have played. They lost to Sigma Chi 19-12 on the final play of the game after scoring the tying TD two plays before, and Tuesday afternoon they were a mere two extra points away from tying powerful SAE.

Greg Smoak caught three touchdown passes from Tom O'Brien as O'Brien evaded the SAE rush, but an interception returned for a score, and three extra points by the veteran E team allowed them to hold on to their number three ranking. A 45 yard punt by Bill Graham in the waning moments of play put the Alpha Delts deep in their own territory and frustrated their last chance at upsetting the high ranking team.

### ANOTHER NEAR UPSET

Another upset almost came off Tuesday as the Theta Delts led the Delts at half 7-6, and later 14-12, but an amazing performance by Jeff Read salvaged a 32-14 triumph for the Indo-Frat's number one team. Read scored 20 points on offense, intercepted two passes and according to ref Jim Fitzgerald, "played a great all-around game." The Delts scored 20 points in the second half to cinch the game.

Sigma Chi trampled Sigma Pi 34-7 for their third straight win, and Andy Braun's four TD passes sparked Pass/Fall to its initial victory, a 39-6 thumping of Kappa Sigma.

### B DIVISION

In B Division, the Mother-truckers eased by previously undefeated American Heritage at half the Price to further tighten up the already close Island League duel. Lee Margulies caught both the TD pass and the deciding extra point, as the Truckers held on to record their second win.

### HIGH SOCIETY WINS

High Society continued to look down on their opposition, ripping the Acme Athletic Union 19-6, and Circle K knocked off the winless Sigma Chi Seconds 26-0 on a 20 point second half. Cleon's Clowns shut out Anna-purna 12-0, saving all their scoring until the final stanza. Charlie Brown edged USC 18-6,

building up to their battle with the undefeated Innmates.

Number two Diablo slapped Villa Marina down by a 25-7 margin and Yuma slaughtered Ute 43-6 as Ron Ragsdale accounted for three TDs and Dick Luecke tallied twice. El Dorado shut out Sierra 20-0 and Maricopa beat Modoc 18-7.

In forfeit action, Yucca got the nod over the Butterflies and Calaveras recorded a win

A major upset took place yesterday when sixth ranking Sierra knocked off second rated Diablo, 6-0.

over the Butterflies. Sycamore also received an easy triumph over Cypress.

Activity behind Robertson Gym today finds several big games on tap, with the GBTB-Sig Ep encounter highlighting the competition. That battle will get under way at 4 p.m., as will the game between Phi Delta Theta and the Canadian Club.

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