

UMAS Formulates Chicano Studies Center Proposal

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor

United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) has formulated a proposal for a Chicano Studies Program which it feels could be implemented by next Fall.

The proposal, although calling for the establishment of a Chicano Studies Department, utilizes existing resources in its plan for an undergraduate major, the admission and

recruitment of students, faculty and administrators, the establishment of support, tutorial, research and publication programs, and University-community cultural and urban-change centers.

The proposal, which has been presented to the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate, says that the establishment of a Center for Chicano Studies, with a director who is administra-

tively responsible to the Chancellor, would house other aspects of the program and is "indispensable to institutionalizing Chicano studies."

CORE COURSES

The undergraduate curriculum consists of three core courses, called "tracks," which are one-year, 15-unit courses entitled Introduction to Chicano Studies, Chicano

Studies and the Humanities, and Chicano Studies and Science.

Only the first track (Introduction to Chicano Studies) is required for the major; students would be able to take either the other two tracks or corresponding courses in existing academic areas, plus electives, to fulfill their lower division general education requirements.

The proposal is careful to point out that in the second two tracks, the aim is not to give just a chicano view of the subject matter, but rather to relate the subject matter to the chicano situation.

The remainder of the major would consist of 28 upper division units which could be selected from a proposed 34 courses in 14 academic areas.

In a introduction to the proposal, UMAS states that because the issue of Chicano Studies has arisen in a political

context, "most often the uninformed and the indifferent have interpreted student demands as illiberal, narrowly political, and even segregationist."

After stating that in the past, assimilation for the Mexican-American has meant turning away from the community, the proposal says that "now Chicano university students, and the Chicano movement in general...take change within the community as the point of departure for their social and political involvement."

CHICANO ASPIRATIONS

According to the proposal, "Chicano Studies...represent the conceptualization and programming of the Chicano community's aspirations as they affect the University."

It says that the reason the University has become a target (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



EL GAUCHO

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Wednesday, April 9, 1969



FLOWERS, KITES, FLAGS, MUSIC and most importantly of all—people—are continuing to hail Spring with I.V.'s Renaissance Faire. Zorba fans won't want to miss the Greek (and Israeli) street dancing at 7 p.m. (See Kiosk for complete list of happenings.) —photo by Jon Isaacs

LEG COUNCIL REPORT TONITE

Campus Police--No More Guns?

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Staff Writer

Suggesting that campus police officers no longer carry firearms, a report urging changes in the campus police service will be presented to Leg

Council tonight by Executive Vice President George Kieffer.

Recognizing the legal right of law enforcement agencies to enter the campus, the report states, "The campus is not an island unto itself; it seeks a

union with the continent of the greater community."

The report maintains, however, that "those most familiar with the people, property, and institutions involved are most qualified to provide the services needed."

Voicing support for the efforts of the administration and the campus police in attempting to reach an understanding with outside law enforcement agencies and also commending the campus police

for "the fine job they have done this year," Kieffer's report calls for six reforms in police service on campus:

- A division of personnel into two classifications of service officers, including a proposal for Student Service Officers (full or part-time students employed by the University) to "respond to calls of service, perform routine patrol, and render emergency services";

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

BLACK BURGLARY TRIAL

Defense Takes Initiative

By PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writer

The seven-man counsel defending nine UCSB students on felonious charges took the offense yesterday in an attempt to suppress evidence submitted by the prosecution.

Black students Andrew Jackson and Barry Edwards are charged with conspiracy to commit burglary in this first phase of preliminary hearings which may take three weeks.

Sheriff's deputy Gilbert Chayra, chief arresting officer, testified that certain stolen merchandise, including a tape

recorder and television identified as student Frank Ivey's, were found in the Edwards-Jackson apartment, on Camino del Sur late in January.

Chayra's testimony became confused and at times contradictory when questioned on the "confidential" sources which gave police "probable cause" for executing the search warrant.

When asked specifically from whom, other than the apartment manager and two others, did he obtain his leads,

Chayra said, "I don't remember."

He stated these leads were "more than rumors" but could not say precisely where or when or in what way he received them. At one point, he referred to "a caller," later "callers," yet unidentified who allegedly related the presence of stolen property in the Edwards-Jackson apartment.

Defense also questioned why police needed six men to execute the warrant. Chayra said he had been warned of weapons in the apartment by (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

City Council, Mayor Hear Anti-Oil Views

By STEVEN M. PLEVIN
EG Staff Writer

One hundred seventy-five citizens and students yesterday presented the Santa Barbara City Council and acting Mayor Gerald Firestone with firm demands to banish oil interests from the Santa Barbara area by barring them access to Stearn's Wharf.

The confrontation occurred during the Council's regular meeting at City Hall. Although Mayor Firestone tried to limit the number of anti-oil speakers

to only two, citizens in the crowded room demanded more time for the many unofficial spokesmen.

The main point of contention is Standard Oil's Marine Station on the wharf

There will be a noon rally today behind the UCen concerning the oil situation.

from which equipment for oil rigs is taken onto boats and ferried out to the rigs. In a demonstration on Sunday, citizens prevented trucks from driving onto the pier by bodily blocking their passage. Vernon Johnson, a speaker at the meeting yesterday, warned he heard rumors that "the wharf would be blocked again if no action is taken."

William Botwright, another Get Out Oil (GOO) speaker, accused the "unheeding federal monolith" of "sticking its greasy nose into our tent." He suggested that Santa Barbara send the oil companies to Ventura, "which seems to revel in its (the oil's) greasy embrace."

Other speakers included S.B. realtor Eric Lyons, who commented on the legal (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Project POLIS Courses Involve Student Politicos

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

Student participation and involvement in the processes of government is the new teaching tool of UCSB's Political Science Department.

Directed by Dr. Robert C. Noel and funded by the Regents' Program for Innovation in University Instruction, a new series of courses entitled Project POLIS has been initiated this quarter.

POLIS stands for Political Institutions Simulation. In POLIS courses, students are involved in political "games" patterned after real situations in government. The student is given a role such as U.S. Secretary of Labor, and proceeds to make a budget and

determine policy for his department.

At the same time, other students are involved in roles as legislators and city officials. As each plays his role, he interacts with the other students in the same way that governmental representatives interact.

Located on the second floor of C & O 4, the POLIS Laboratory includes offices for the "public officials," conference rooms, a computer center, and a data-processing center.

Here the "games" will operate, and department observers will analyze what takes place.

When a student makes a decision for action, or the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS

11:30 a.m. -- CSO, UCen 1133.
12 noon -- Poetry Reading, Music Bowl.
3 p.m. -- Chimes, UCen 2272.
4 p.m. -- Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture, Dr. Gregory Chow, "The Uses and Limitations of Economics for Public Policy," Chem. 1179.
4 p.m. -- French Club, UCen 2292.
4 p.m. -- Dr. Robert Byer, "The Development of Tunable Lasers," Engin. 1104.
6:30 p.m. -- Alpha Lambda Delta, UCen 2284.
7 p.m. -- Table Tennis Club, San Miguel Rec. Lounge.

7 p.m. -- Judo Club, RG 2120.
7 p.m. -- Legislative Council, UCen 2272.
7:30 p.m. -- Asian American Alliance, UCen 2294.
7:30 p.m. -- Indian Project film, "The Exile," SH 1004.
7:30 p.m. -- Fencing Club, SH 1112.
7:30 p.m. -- Photo Club, SH 1108.
8 p.m. -- Kennedy, King, Kennedy, all local reps and members, RHA Hall presidents, UCen 2292.
8 p.m. -- Men's Glee Club, Lehmann Hall.

8 p.m. -- St. John Chrysostom, DeWayne Loomis will speak on Holy Week in Jerusalem, NH 1131.

PROBATION

All students who are on academic probation for the first time this quarter must attend a meeting in SH 1004 at 4 p.m.

AUDITIONS EXTENDED

Auditions for "Hit and Run-69" will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

NEW CONSCIOUSNESS

Enrollment for New Consciousness will be taken all this week in the Recreation Dept.

CONCERT

Tickets are now on sale in the UCen Information Booth for the Salt Company Concert to be held April 19. This folk-

rock group is being sponsored by the Senior Class. Tickets are \$1.50, and \$1 with a Senior Card.

SDS

A general projects meeting of SDS will be held at 7 p.m. in the Old S.U.

An internal education symposium, organized by members who attended the national council meeting in Austin, will be held Saturday.

FROSH CAMP

The first Frosh Camp meeting will be this Sat. at 1 p.m. in Chem 1179. If unable to attend, phone 968-2024 or 968-6260.

SYMPOSIUM

Applications for the Student-Faculty symposium, to be held April 18-19, are due today in the A.S. office.

HALL CONTRACTS

Contracts will be issued in the Housing office, April 14 through April 18, to all off-campus students who wish to live in the campus residence halls for the coming Fall Quarter.

Lists of apartments, duplexes, and privately-owned residence halls are available for students who are interested in off-campus housing.

The office of Housing Services is located at Admin. 1234.

TUTORING PROJECT

Sign-ups are being taken in the CAB office for the Tutoring project. There will be an orien-

tation meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. in NH 1006.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in physics, will be held for the following candidates:

John McAfee, Bldg. 489, Rm. 101B, 9 a.m.
David Paquette, Bldg. 489, Rm. 101B 3 p.m.
Earl Caustin, EH 6316, 2 p.m.

RENAISSANCE FAIRE

4 p.m. -- Poet-singers, Ethlie Herman, Dave Snyder, Sally MacGregor, Alice Karle, Margaret Kleinman.

4:45 p.m. -- Satirical Puppetry, Marshal LaCombe.

5:30 p.m. -- The Slaughterhouse, poetry reading.

6:15 p.m. -- Renaissance music, Cynde Meyer and group.

7 p.m. -- Greek and Israeli street dancing led by Pat Stock and Louis Smith.

8 p.m. -- San Francisco poet, Brother Antoninus.

All events will take place on the corner of Embarcadero Del Norte and Madrid except for Brother Antoninus' poetry, which will be at the University Methodist Church.

FILM

The Chinese Students Association will be presenting two showings of the film, "The Swordsman of All Swordsmen," Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are 75 cents at the UCen Information Booth, \$1 at the door.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

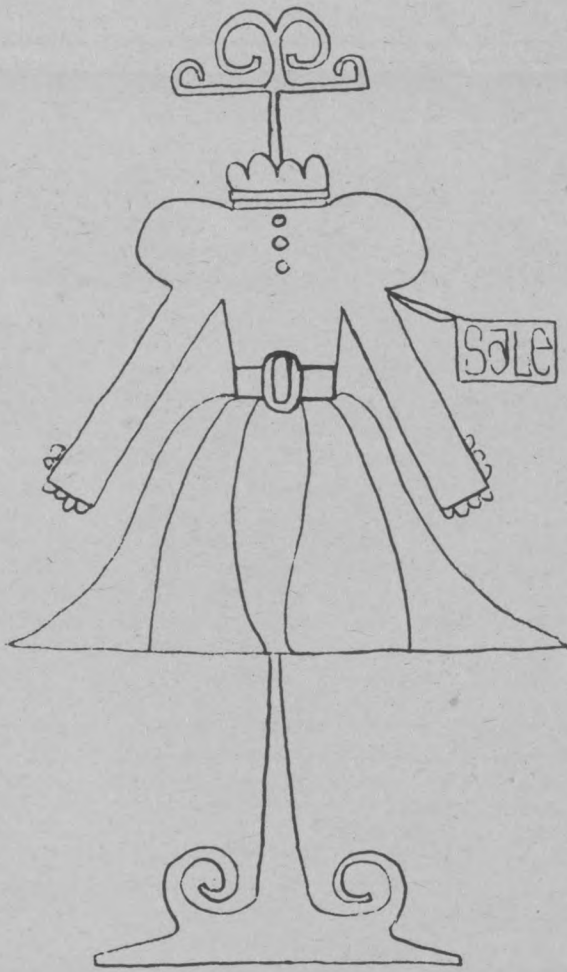
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Hither and Yon

Compiled from the Associated Press and UniPress

CHICAGO—Four Chicago policemen pleaded innocent today of federal charges growing out of street disorders during the Democratic National Convention in August.

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Clark Kerr urged Tuesday an immediate Vietnam ceasefire and appealed to President Nixon "for constructive and aggressive leadership for peace."

Kerr, former University of California president, spoke as chairman of the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam.

SACRAMENTO—A bill to permit parents and children to take over the running of ghetto schools was introduced Tuesday by

Assemblyman Leon D. Ralph (D-Los Angeles).

SAN FRANCISCO—A Berkeley psychiatrist argued before the State Board of Medical Examiners Tuesday that marijuana may be a useful tool in diagnosing the mental illness of schizophrenia.

Dr. Robert E. Kramer was convicted in 1966 of illegal possession of marijuana.

Dr. Kramer contended that research concerning the use of marijuana in diagnosing what he called "metabolic schizophrenia" would be fruitful.

HOUSTON, Texas—Haskell Karp, who lived 65 hours with a complete artificial heart before receiving a human transplant, died Tuesday.

Beethoven Cycle Series Performed this Evening

The Schoenfeld-Daniel Trio will initiate the Beethoven cycle concert series with a performance in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Members of the trio are Dr. Erno Daniel, pianist; Alice Schoenfeld, violinist, and Eleonore Schoenfeld, cellist.

In the series of six performances, the ensemble will present the complete cycle of Beethoven trios, violin sonatas, cello sonatas and variations.

Tickets for the series and for single admissions are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theater and the Discount Record Center.

The trio's first program will include Ten Variations in G Major for Piano, Violin and Cello, Opus 121; Sonata in G Major for Piano and Violin, Opus 30, No. 3; Sonata in A Major for Piano and Cello, Opus 69; Sonata in A Minor for Piano and Violin, Opus 23; and Trio in E Flat Major for Piano, Violin and Cello, Opus 70, No. 2.

Remaining performances of the Beethoven works are set

for April 16, 23 and 30, and May 7 and 14. All of the concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The Schoenfeld-Daniel Trio unites three instrumentalists who have concertized in the U.S. and Europe as soloists and chamber music players. Dr. Daniel, a professor of music at UCSB and former conductor of the Santa Barbara and University Symphony Orchestras, made his debut as a concert artist with the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of his former teacher, Erno Dohnanyi.



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Representatives will be at the Placement Center on Tuesday, April 15th A "Career Opportunities" brochure is also available there. We hope to see you on the 15th!

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EDITORIAL

Pauley's Resolution Is Not an Answer

ISSUE: Is there any reason why the Regents should require their own approval for faculty appointments?

At the last Regents meeting, Edwin Pauley introduced a change in the Standing Orders of the Regents which would require all faculty tenure appointments to be approved by both the

office of the President of the University and by the Regents themselves.

For the last three years, the University has operated under a decentralized system in this respect; the chancellors of the individual campuses have the final approval over all such appointments. Before that time, the system proposed by Pauley was in effect.

It seems obvious to us that the motivation behind this change is not one which has the best interests of the University at heart. It is no coincidence that the matter has come up on the heels of Regental criticism of the reappointment of Professor Herbert Marcuse. Much as Governor Reagan maintains that he opposed this act because he did not feel Marcuse's scholastic appointments "were as high as they might have been," we think that Marcuse's place in the new left had something to do with it as well.

Several Regents seem to feel that because the system was used, and supposedly worked, up until three years ago, it should be used now. They would do well to consider more fully the arguments of UC President Charles Hitch.

Briefly, Hitch makes the point that, at present, there are more than 650 tenure appointments per year, all of which go through a six-step procedure which starts with the academic department concerned and ends with the chancellor. Each requires long conferences and reams of printed material; would the Regents have the already overburdened meetings swamped with these matters?

Moreover, obtaining or losing faculty members often is a matter of days; would the Regents have anxious departments wait for the regular monthly meeting of the Board before departments could act?

And finally, what measure of knowledge could the Regents bring to the selection process? They certainly would not claim that they are competent in the many fields in which the University has professors, would they?

It seems to us that the move is not aimed at improving the quality of the faculty, but rather at putting some sort of control on it. The Governor agrees with this, saying that the faculties should be "more balanced" (although he never quite explains what he means by this—he certainly did not want more balance in Social Analysis 139X).

Addition of a monthly Regents' voice to the selection process would be a mistake. It could only hurt and not help the University.

3 PILGRIMS' PROGRESS

Journey to Tusk Tower

By JOHN E. HANKINS

The triplets stood anxiously in front of the three doors of the Institution. Each door opened into great Dangers that had to be met on the paths to the Tusk Tower, The Fruits of Assuage, and the Mountain of Edification.

The first triplet smiled at the others and opened the door marked Tusk Tower. The large, ponderous door eased open and he beheld a series of successively smaller symmetrical rooms.

Feeling a Stranger present among the Cubicals, a Learned Man came forward and held out a gloved hand. Confused, Our Hero was led to a small, square Cubical, shared by 50 others whom he never met nor saw.

At precisely the marked Time, Our Hero started on his Journey. Suddenly, from behind a desk, Big Test attacked him, ripping apart his mind and numbing his anxious body with its probing claws. Our Hero grabbed its Hairy countenance and forced it into a confine of Cribbing. Plugging up the holes, he finally subdued Big Test, though it still growled ferociously.

As he turned from his first Victory, he was assailed by the ominous Papers. Its tentacles threw him down and held him prisoner. Gaping and gasping, Our Hero saw with horror the bloody red marks on its body, and he desperately scrawled at its skull. He managed to get free and threw an iron-barred outline around the titan.

The Learned Man suddenly appeared and clothed him in a Warrior's robe and gave him a Certificate of Competance. But he realized the journey had just begun, as the Learned Man pointed to the next succession of Cubicals.

Though he entered warily, he fell into the liquid pit of Seminar. Choking and drowning, he clutched desperately at the raft of Words, yet the discorsed Whirlpool dragged him deeper. One last chance remained—to clutch the Rhetorical Rope. His hand caught its end, and he pulled with all his might. Finally he pulled himself up and the Learned Man revived him with another Certificate, which Our Hero ate of hungrily.

Two final challenges remained—Dissertation, and the most feared Chimaera of all—The Confrontation with the Board. He approached the long, narrow, snake-like Dissertation slowly, but he was suddenly attacked mercilessly. Its body wrapped around his head, squeezing his brain of everything. Our Hero's precious juices oozed as he flailed his arms to reach the Books. Pounding Dissertation mightily with them, he finally knocked it senseless. But while Our Hero was catching his breath, the Board surrounded him.

Grey and hawk-like, the Board picked at him with its many beaks. Our Hero threw up his arms to protect himself, but the sharp nicks kept coming. He used every weapon and means he had learned in his Journey and managed to combat some of the thrusts. Finally, beaten senseless to the pain, he opened his eyes and found the Board smiling with their thin hands outstretched.

He had endured a miracle! Our Hero stepped to the top parapet of Tusk Tower and looked down at the strange Young Men waiting below for admittance. Then he turned to his Fellows of the Tower and smiled knowingly.

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LETTERS

Best Question Dodged by IVR

There's much truth in Hal Lassman's statements about Isla Vista Realty appearing in Friday's EL GAUCHO. What Mr. Lassman avoided mentioning is the most important question: What are Isla Vista Realty's intentions now that the California Department of Real Estate has issued Desist and Refrain Order No. H-17823 LA?

Will Mr. Lassman continue to defend IVR by pointing the finger at other companies and claiming they, too, are violating the Business and Professions Code? Or will he set a good example for the smaller companies and insist that Mabel Shults, Virginia Hanson, Cathy Shannon, Aino Kirsimagi and Nancy Dunlap refrain from negotiating leases and rentals of real property, soliciting listings of places for rent and prospective tenants and collecting rents from real property—until they obtain real estate licenses?

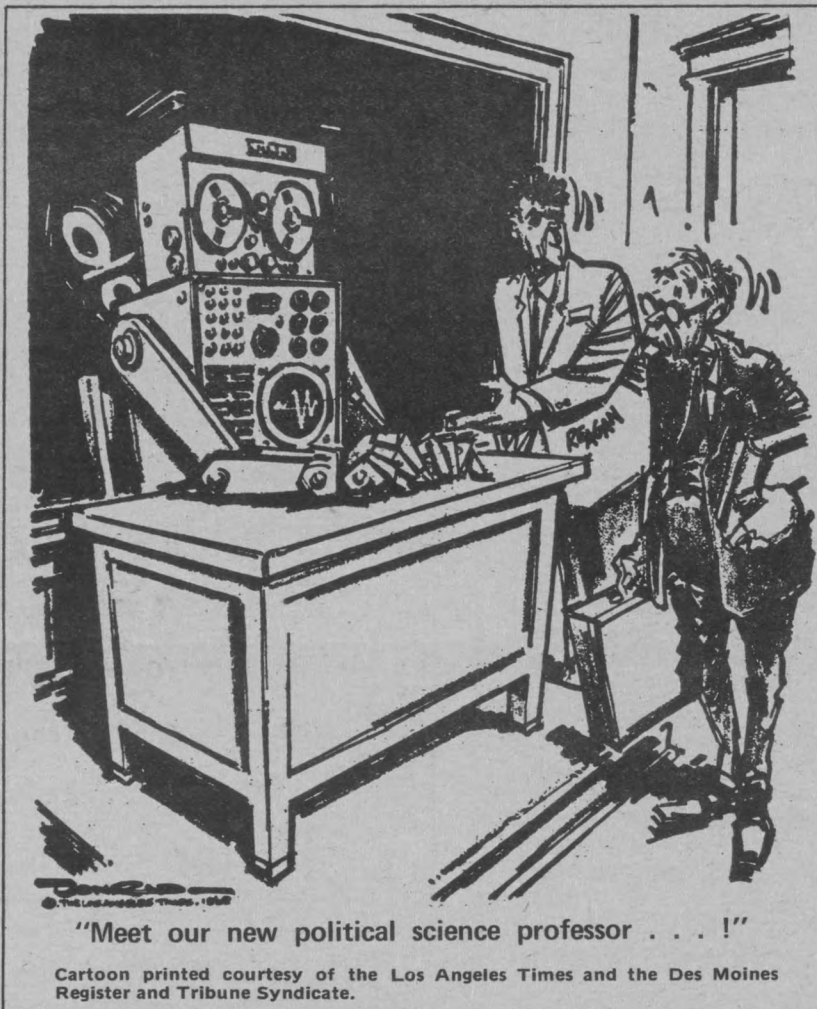
ROGER LAGERQUIST

Bill Pending Needs Support

An important bill is now pending in the Assembly Educational Committee. I urge all people concerned with education to write to that committee to induce a favorable vote. Its number is SB35; it was submitted by 34th District "Freedom Senator" John G. Schmitz, and it would keep the tax-rate elections in the hands of taxpayers and out of the hands of the school boards. As some others on this campus are found of saying: All power to the people!

M. W. MACHAN
Graduate, English

Any 9 year old knows all the obscenity used on campuses. Soon the intelligentsia will have to turn to the clergy for a new set of swearwords.



Cartoon printed courtesy of the Los Angeles Times and the Des Moines Register and Tribune Syndicate.

'University vs. Education' Pamphlet Defended by Author

Mr. Tibor Machan has used my pamphlet, "The University versus Education, EG April 4," as the occasion for one of his free-wheeling disquisitions on politics and history. I will leave to my friends in SDS the task of defending themselves from the charge of plotting worldwide revolution behind Mr. Machan's back, but I feel obliged to set straight some of the muddle he has made of what I wrote.

Mr. Machan asserts that what I define as the duty of the radical would justify "every planned criminal activity" from disturbing the peace to murder. Readers of my pamphlet will know that I said just the opposite.

The radical has no dispensation from ordinary morality; he is just as responsible for his acts as, say, the Joint Chiefs of Staff or J. Edgar Hoover (to speak of 'planned criminal activity'). He can claim neither special wisdom (he may be dead wrong) nor the vindication of history, for (to use the phrase Mr. Machan quoted in its proper context) "he is no more able than anyone else to predict how it will turn out." He acts, in short, as every honest man does, out of conviction but in the dark.

If this should need underlining, let me say that to the extent any revolution is brought about by violence, I believe its chances of establishing a just society are diminished. This does not mean I am a pacifist: I am not. It does mean that I regard violence as an evil, and that if it is sometimes necessary to combat a still greater evil (which is always, in some form or other, another violence), this absolves neither act nor actor.

Mr. Machan does correctly infer that I do not believe in the perfectibility of human society, and that therefore there will always be radicals. This seems to dismay him. I think rather that the wise society would be the one most eager to hear its worst critics. (America might pass for wise in this respect; it listens to its radicals in order to jail them.)

A final point of clarification. SDS and The Resistance subsidized my pamphlet not as an official expression of their views, but as something they thought might stimulate fruitful discussion. As far as I know, SDS has never had an official opinion, and I hope it never does.

ROBERT ZALLER
History

(Letters continued on p. 5, col. 1)

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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(Continued from p. 4)

Cheers For The Student

Cheers for the students, for they have courage. They sat down in front of the wheels regardless of the threatening noises of the drivers. One girl simply turned her back, when an angry driver kept his truck moving toward them. Luckily he was held back by the police, who behaved admirably, and should get a raise.

One ominous looking detective threatened to mass arrest us if we didn't leave. Some of us thought the preservation of the ocean, the fishes, birds, the beaches, worth going to jail for, but Dr. Boughey told him that the oil truck filled with pipes was illegal on the peer, and we would leave if it backed up. For the moment we had pushed back the big wheels of destruction with their lead pipes of exploitation.

The wharfs and beaches belong to the people, and those who take over and defile them are public enemies who must not be allowed to operate.

MARGARET SINGER
Senior

Stop, Patriot, And Consider

Within the past few months I have begun to see more of that old and tired phrase (sic) about America being a land of laws rather than men. That's absurd. Have any of these Mom and Apple Pie patriots ever stopped to consider who it is that makes the laws—and more important—who it is that enforces these laws? I know who does—men. I also think these people do too, because who is the first to excuse the enforcers of domestic tranquility as being "only men...who can stand just so much provocation," when happenings like Chicago and others occur?

STEVE HOLLAND

System Now Neglects Man

The last two years have proved one thing to many students, teachers, and even (yes) administrators: the quarter system really isn't working too well. Perhaps production of cars can be increased by tripling the speed of the assembly line, but it doesn't work as well for people.

What it all comes down to is that the quarter system, with a little help from those wonderful take home finals, has de-humanized this University, furthering its development into a huge mechanical indoctrinator that is great on facts but neglects man's physical and spiritual needs.

Much is said about the need to re-humanize society. Why don't we start by re-humanizing our own University? This is not done by merely re-instating Jim Crow on the campuses, but by ending our own equivalent of the Viet Nam war. Power to the PEOPLE.

HUGH STEGMAN
Junior, History

Shallow Lives Strike Hollow Note

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Reviewer

John Cassavetes' "Faces" has been described by one critic as being somewhere between Chekhov and Warhol, a



statement which proves to be valid.

The film is a masterpiece, utilizing great contrasts of light and dark, smooth and grainy textures, and a plot that relies on the relationships of individuals toward one another and their environment.

Basically, the story deals with 9 middle-aged and affluent couple who discovers that their marriage has been nothing but a hollow shell for more than 20 years. While vainly trying to recapture their youth, they engage in adulterous relationships with younger

partners. Their actions only serve to magnify the shallowness of their lives, both separately and together.

Throughout the film various themes are stated and carried out masterfully. The furious repetition of riddles and limericks becomes a ludicrous echo of the search for communication. The strongest statement made by the film, however, is that of the loneliness which characterizes our moneyed society.

Cassavetes is adept at using camera techniques to build tension and suspense. Several sequences are shot through filters, giving the film a



ghost-like effect. By shooting through half-open doors and up staircases, frustration is

built in the audience until it is almost intolerable. Indeed, several people walked out during the film.

The cast consists of actors who are probably not too

familiar to theatre-goers. John Marly, who has played many character roles in the past, acts as the husband and turns in an excellent performance. Gena Rowlands, a statuesque blond of uncommon beauty, and Lynn Carlin both equal Marly in the quality of their performances.

"Faces" is certainly not a movie to attend if a generous slice of life is not to your liking. It is frustrating and probably depressing to most. It hits hard, but it is an artistic and tastefully done film.

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MIA FARROW more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"
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MOVIES

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Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood in
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
and
"THE MODEL SHOP"

ARLINGTON
Lee Marvin
"HELL IN THE PACIFIC"
and
"WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT
FEELING GOOD?"

STATE
Julie Andrews in
"STAR"
Nominated for 7
Academy Awards

RIVIERA
Cliff Robertson in
"CHARLY"
and
Doris Day in
"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN
THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?"

CINEMA
John Cassavetes'
"FACES"
Nominated for 3
Academy Awards

FAIRVIEW
Glenn Ford in
"SMITH"
and
"THE INCREDIBLE
JOURNEY"

S.B.D.I. #1
Christopher George
Fabian in
"THE DEVIL'S 8"
and
"ANGELES FROM HELL"

AIRPORT D.I.
Steve McQueen in
"BULLITT"
and
George Peppard in
"HOUSE OF CARDS"

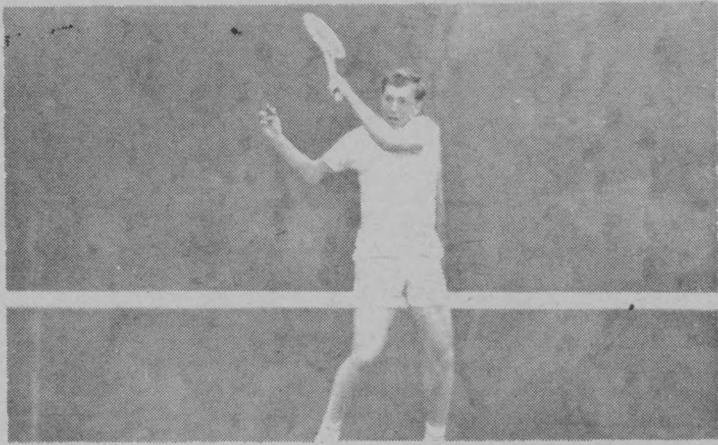
S.B.D.I. #2
Jim Brown
Raquel Welch in
"100 RIFLES"
and
Frank Sinatra in
"LADY IN CEMENT"

962-8111

Aquamen!

Today is the last day to make reservations for the swimming team awards banquet. The banquet will be held Friday night at 7 at the Blue Ox Restaurant in Goleta. Contact Coach Rowland or Coach Gary at the pool or the pool office.

Rowland has also announced that the first Spring practice for water polo will be today at 4 p.m. at Campus Pool. The swim team's first Spring practice will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the pool.



ONLY WINNER—Gaucho netman Dave Grokenberger returns a volley in tennis action against UC Irvine. Grokenberger was the Gauchos' only winner Monday against Arizona State. —photo by Lee Margulies

ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES Fri. 7 & 9:30pm, Campbell Hall, 50c.

See a UFO lately? If you have or you are interested in UFOlogy join the S.A.U.C.E.R. For Info Call 968-0308 or P.O. Box 12544.

ENDLESS SUMMER - GEORGY GIRL Monday April 21, 7pm, one buck.

ATTENTION: Studio Art Majors! Extension of time...works may be submitted thru Fri. April 11 For Information see Director's Office, UCen 2264.

New Consciousness enrollment this week in Rec. Office, Old SU.

Five S.B. teens want Canned Heat tickets for every 1 student. This is still your show first. Do.

CONCERT Sat. Apr 19 w/ Salt Co. an exciting new folk-rock group, CH 8pm tickets \$1.50, \$1 Srs.

Immaculate Gretsch tennessee Chet Atkins model: Paid \$410, Now \$240 w/ case, strap & bigsby 968-8844.

There will be an orientation meeting for all new CAB tutors in NH 1006 on Sat. April 12 at 1:00. All new tutors should attend.

Do you like children? Sign up to tutor in the CAB office, across from the Old SU. Even if you tutored last quarter you MUST sign up for this quarter!

CAMP COUNSELORS for 8 wk summer camp. Men especially. Experienced. Applications Rec. Office Old SU.

SUMMER STORAGE: bicycles, trunks, etc. Free Pick-up, Insured! 968-7573 & 968-2985.

THE WITCH IS COMING!!!

NOW OPEN—CRISPIN LEATHER STORE CRAFTS GALLERY. Pottery, weaving, batiks, metal, woodwork, graphics, etc., by Santa Barbara's finest craftsmen. 129 E. Carrillo St. 966-2510.

Got a van? Want a bed, stove, ref, or need some paneling—Mike Graham 6-9 pm, 967-7288.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE 2

Need girl to share apt for summer session. Call 968-8581.

Need weekend room. If you're gone most weekends, make financial arrangements with Bill, 968-0065.

1 bdrm 2-man apt Need 1 to take lease \$50/m 6504 Seville No.8, 8-6222.

Need 3rd man to sublet quiet 2-bdr 2-bth apt for spg qtr \$54/m, No deposit ask at 6850 El Colegio, 2611.

Female grad or UD to share quiet 2-man apt Fall '69 \$55 968-3451.

1 girl needed-del Playa 4-man for next yr-2 bth & frplc Sharon, 8-8041.

Need 1 girl for 4-man townhouse apt. Fall '69 \$55/month, util. incl. 968-3382 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

Volks van rebuilt engine & trans perfect mech. cond. \$750, 8-2420.

'61 Ford Galaxy excellent cond. \$300 Ben Evans 968-2660 after 5.

1963 Chevy Monza, 2-door hrdtp. 4-speed, bucket seats, R & H, xint cond. Thom, 964-3952 eves.

'56 Ford station wagon runs good, \$100 Chuck Keyser 968-8800.

Austin Healey 3000, '60, overdrive AM/FM, rebuilt engine, rollbar 968-8586. Make offer.

'65 VW 31,000 miles good mech. condition & body, radio, 6-4641.

LEAVING SOON FOR EUROPE. Exceptional Austin-Healy Sprite completely equipped w/ many, many extras. Fine condition. Will consider offers, 964-3744.

FOR RENT — 5

Apts-summer rentals, reasonable rates w/ utilities, inquire 6522 Sabado Tarde Rd. No. 2, I.V. (See Mgr. on premises) 968-0366.

1 or 2 girls needed in Montecito house \$50 rent, 969-1445.

3 bed, 4-girl apt for fall 6765 Sabado Tarde, \$55/m Darcy, 8-6933.

RENTING FOR FALL 5 MAN 3 BEDROOM BEACH APTS. 6503 AND 6531 DEL PLAYA

Summer-Ocean apt, 5 girls, @\$60 utilities paid, 967-6311.

Girls-5, Fall, ocean, 6665 Del Playa, sngl rm. \$71.25/m, 7-6311.

FOR SALE — 6

Portable typewriter, Royal, Rick 968-7601.

'63 Corvan camp. very good moving Must sell today, Offer, 968-3881.

Skis Head Standards plus poles \$75 Call Sue 968-6812 aft. 6:30.

Zenith Circle-of-Sound 4 months old 851 Camino Pescadero No. 36.

Good sitar \$100 or trade for jazz guitar Clark, 968-7767.

Baseball shoes, best quality, Need gastank for mtrcycle, 8-1795.

Sacrifice-Fender electric guitar and amp-\$150, 968-5814 eves.

Oaxaca blouses hand-embroidered On Sale \$6.95, Peon shirts new style \$5.50, 720 State Mex. Curio.

9'10" Yater surfboard \$35; Weber wetsuit, xint condition, \$15; surf racks, \$7, Larry 968-8329.

FM stereo MPX receiver \$70 Concetone 210 Cassette tape recorder \$55, 968-1657 eves.

House of Lords food contract 3 meals a day cheap, Call 8-3766.

9'2" Yater surfboard Excellent condition 968-7189.

Sony 355 Tape deck, MUST SELL 2 mths old. \$175, Gramophone Shop, 6529 Trigo.

Must sell-Zenith stereo 1 mo. old \$150 or best offer Shirley, 8-6316.

Strawberries-25c a basket, lettuce-20c a head, next to Brothers' Galley-7288 Hollister.

210 Kneissl Red Star w/G.P. bindings. Near perfect cond. \$90-968-1931.

HELP WANTED — 8

PART TIME MAN \$60 per week 15 hrs. Car necessary. Phone 966-2285 betw. 5:30pm and 7:30pm Ask for Mr. Tims.

LOST — 11

Fixed male black cat had flea collar. Reward call Pam 968-5867.

Catcher's mitt with name Dave Graham. Lost on or near soccer field Sunday. Call 968-0124. Reward.

Feb. sml blk & wht terrier-like Generous Rew. "Snoopy", 968-9941.

MOTORCYCLES — 13

BSA Goldstar 1956 DB model 500cc. single. Call Mike 968-7684.

'68 Triumph 650cc. 3700 miles. Call Tom, 968-6093 after 6.

'66 Honda S90 good condition Call 962-8826 ask for Lorraine.

PERSONALS — 14

New Shipment Bell Bottom Levi's just arrived at the Village Green.

One fine day you too may come to St. John's Restaurant-6565B Trigo.

Enjoy **HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES** Friday 7 & 9:30pm Campbell Hall.

Pizza In gives you more, and delivers it to your door. 964-4502 Fri, Sat 2-12pm, Sun 5-10.

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RIDES WANTED — 16

To Fresno vicinity (Visalia) Fri. 11-Sun 13 Will share gas, 8-8581.

Ride need to state Civil Service exam April 12 Ventura College. Call Kathi, 968-3387.

SERVICES OFFERED — 17

NO RUST - NO DUST: Faculty & student operated storage. Free pick-up 968-7573, 968-2985.

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TRAVEL — 18

TWA has free NSA student guides to America. Happy? Call 968-8587.

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EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS: Okld/Lon June 21 Sept 17 \$277, Sept-Nov \$265, Sept 10 1-wy \$125 UCNA CHARTERS, Box 267 Orinda, Cal. (415) 548-1673 5-8 p.m.

MEXICO or HAWAII? ONLY \$399 for each 15-day tour. For FREE brochure, write Hawaiian Polynesia Tours, 4345 Modoc, SB. 93105.

TUTORING — 19

For piano lessons call 968-8621 between 7-10 pm Take this chance!

TYPING — 20

EXPERT TYPING 40c per page. J. Kraft, 967-8166.

WANTED — 21

Resp. group of 20 students or less as tenants for furn. bldg., prime IV locatn. next to campus. Avail. Aug. 15. Ideal for religious group or small frat/sor. Ample parking & laund. fac. \$8400/yr., min. lease 2 yrs. References required-962-5309.

Tennis Team Tumbles, 6-3; Take On Mustangs Today

Santa Barbara's varsity tennis team dropped its fourth straight match Monday as the netmen from Arizona State downed the home-towners, 6-3.

In play beset by numerous bad breaks for the Gauchos, and equally numerous bad shots, the Sun Devils completely dominated the meet, as two of Santa Barbara's three wins were by default.

The sole winner for UCSB was freshman Dave Grokenberger, who made a comeback to beat Bill Butler of Arizona State, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. In the forfeited games, Bill Gooding of Arizona defaulted to John Snyder in the sixth singles spot, and the Devils' third doubles team defaulted to the Gaucho team of Bill Eddy and Snyder.

In the other games, Arizona's number-one man defeated Wayne Bryan, 6-1, 6-1 while Eric Lewis, Jamie Miller and Eddy also lost in singles competition.

The doubles competition was also disappointing for the Gauchos as State's players dominated the action.

The number-one doubles match saw Gauchos Bryan and Miller drop a closely fought game, 7-5, 6-3. In the second match, Lewis and Grokenberger lost to Arizona's Butler and Mike Wilkenson, by the same score.

Today the netters will try to get back on the winning track as they host Cal Poly (SLO) on the stadium courts at 3 p.m. Saturday they go against UC Riverside, also on the home courts.

Golfers Drop to 49ers; Host Valley State Next

Gaucho golfers suffered their fourth loss of the year Monday when they lost to Long Beach State, 32-22, at the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach. The loss dropped UCSB's record to 6-4.

Steve Rhorer, playing on his hometown course, led UCSB with a sizzling one under par 70, the first subpar round of the season for Santa Barbara. Rhorer defeated his opponent Bruce Dummit, 6-0.

Other Gaucho winners were Doug Smithline and Jeff Lee. Smithline shot a 79 to beat Long Beach State's Tom

Springate, 6-0, and Lee's 80 topped Alan Watanabe, 4-2.

In best ball competition, Rhorer and Eric Ritzau halved against Dummit and Frank Newell, 3-3. Both teams shot 68's. Smithline and Tex Williams lost to Springate and John Vestermark, 5-1, although the Gaucho team's 73 was only one stroke off the pace set by the 49er pair.

Lee and Mark Meade were also beaten, 5-1, by their Long Beach foes Watanabe and Wade Cable.

UCSB golfers continue action tomorrow against San Fernando Valley at Santa Barbara's Valley Club.

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IM WORLD

Time To Swing

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Intramural softball gets underway this afternoon at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gymnasium with the eight "A" Division teams of the Cepeda League unveiling their 1969 versions of The King and His Court.

Today, the Phi Sigs and Phi Deltas clash on field one with the powerful Canadian Club while Larry Kazanjian opens against SAE on field two. Sigma Chi, a darkhorse for all-school honors, faces ZBT and Pass/Fail meets the Phi Psis on the fourth diamond.

The other "A" Division league starts tomorrow at 4 p.m. with the Deltas and the GBTBs squaring off on the initial field. Lambda Chi and the preseason pick to take it all, the Tarheels, play on field two, while the Sig Eps and Theta Deltas on field three and Sigma Pi and the Alpha Deltas on field four will open heir season.

"B" Division play will get underway Friday with 50 teams entered. Depending on the space available, there will either be six seven-team leagues and one eight-team league or eight six-team leagues and two seven-team leagues. Weekend play will continue, and after daylight savings time, there will be games at both 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

This Saturday at 9 a.m., 24 masochistic soccer teams will take the field for one of the most brutal days imaginable. The top two teams will play five, that's right, five games of 30 minute duration to determine the all-school championship.

Every team will play at least two games, as there will be eight, three-team minileagues who will play a round robin schedule. The eight winners will advance to a single elimination tournament, resulting in the championship game around 5 p.m. The referees will also be a little tired—going two hours on, two hours off, all day.

Sunday at 9 a.m. swimming begins—requirements are being there at that time in the morning and then showing up for the events. Any prospective judges or timers are welcome to contact Sandy Geuss this week.

In a slight realignment of the all-school standings, the GBTBs dropped 10 points due to two advancement point calculation errors in tennis. They therefore dropped to third place, 91.1 points behind the Phi Psis and about 18 points off the pace set by the Sig Eps.

COMING EVENTS

Volleyball rosters, tennis doubles rosters and coed volleyball rosters are all due Monday at 5 p.m. with the information available now in the IM office (RG 1020). Volleyball will begin April 16, with games to be played at night in Robertson Gym and the Old Gym.

A new sport has been added to intramurals—coed canoeing. Yes, coed canoeing. This mighty contest will involve two males rowing from one end of the lagoon to the other, where two females will take over.

Yes, the lagoon, No one will drown, as the lagoon is only five feet deep, but emergency squads will be on hand for possible corrosion of those who fall in. Mark this one down on your calendar, folks—May 10.

ATTENTION SCHOLARS:

DUE TO UNEXPECTED DOWNPOUR ON SAT., THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS AND THE REGENTS' SCHOLARS PICTURE FOR THE LA CUMBRE WAS NOT

TODAY

TODAY TODAY TODAY

TAKEN. A FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WILL BE WED., APRIL 9, AT 4 PM IN THE MUSIC BOWL. THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE BE THERE.....

ATTENTION: CLASS OF 1970 AND RETURNING GREEKS

SUBJECT: PORTRAITS FOR THE YEARBOOK, 1970 LA CUMBRE

CLASS OF 1970: WE MUST HAVE YOUR SENIOR PORTRAITS NOW!

With the bulk of senior portraits taken, we will be able to concentrate on the many activities beginning next October. It is essential that you arrange to have your senior pictures taken during the month of April. Greek pictures will be scheduled during May. Look for more information soon!

The campus photographer, located in the Old Student Union, is ready to serve you this month from 8 to 5, except during the noon hour, on Monday through Friday. His phone number is 968-2716. All sittings must be scheduled and half the pictures taken by Friday, May 9. The most convenient times are available now.

Severe Competition, Training Distinguish Methods of Cycling

A lesser known, but nonetheless active sport on the UCSB campus, is competitive cycling. Cycling as a sport is to be distinguished from pleasure cycling by the severity of competition, the intensive training of the racers, and the distinction between the average 10-speed bicycle and the acing machine. This distinction is analagous to that between a Porsche and a Volkswagen: one goes, the other goes fast.

Much like skiing, American cycling is noticeably behind European competition, where larger races take place over several days. These races may cover up to thousands of miles, and prize lists approach millions of dollars.

American cycling is still distinctly amateur, with races rarely exceeding 100 miles. College cycling is still in a developing period. It shares the two aspects of cycling, road and track racing, but in college races, the distances are usually about 25 miles for road races and one-quarter mile for sprints.

The training program for UCSB cyclists consists of three of four workouts per week on the road, with emphasis on fundamental strategies and techniques, as well as team riding and overall conditioning.

Training continues through May with competition in dual

and trianuglar meets scheduled in preparation for the intercollegiate championships in early May.

The less intensive competition in intercollegiate cycling provides an opportunity for the experienced racer who lacks the time to train extensively for open racing, and also for

the novice who enjoys competition, but is wary of facing Olympic quality racers.

Prospective riders in either category are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1112. All other interested persons are invited to attend, or to call Glen Griffin at 964-5655.

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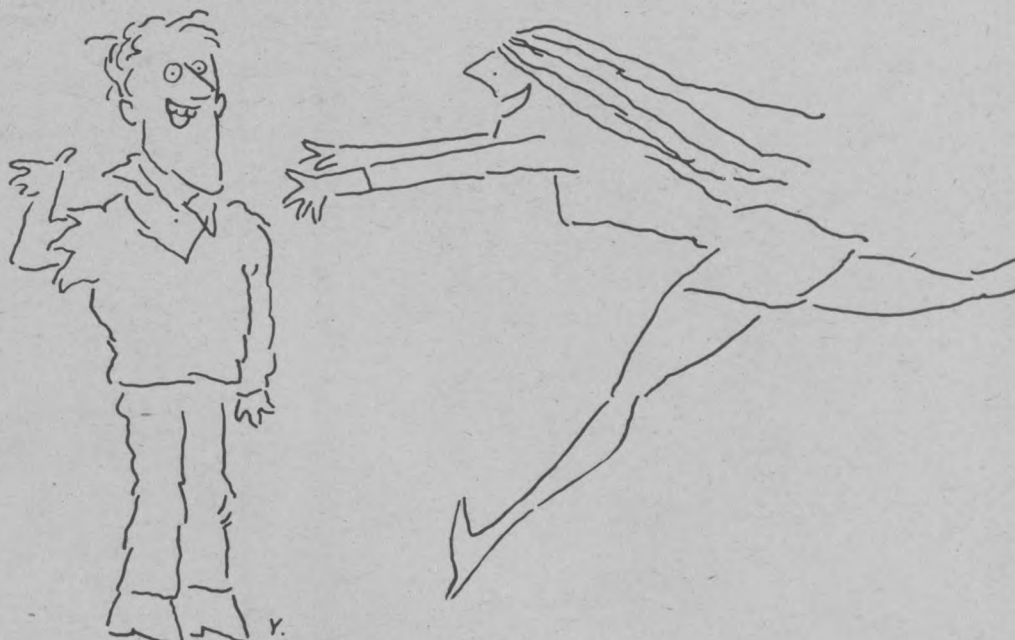
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Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



Project POLIS...

(Continued from p. 1)
"legislature" passes or defeats a measure, computers will be used to determine the probable public reactions and consequences. These will be presented to the students in the form of "newspapers" reporting the action.

In order to limit the scope

Trial...

(Continued from p. 1)
the manager, Gene Hansen, upon arrival and was prepared, he said, "to shoot it out." One officer allegedly drew his gun upon entry.

Hansen takes the stand today as a witness for both defense and prosecution.

(EL GAUCHO erroneously stated yesterday that Deborah Poole was being tried in Juvenile Court on similar charges. Miss Poole has informed us that the charges against her were dropped March 4.)

Firearms Changes Urged...

(Continued from p. 1)
• A change in uniform, such that service officers "dress in such a way that it does not evoke fear or anxiety on the part of members of the community";
• The abolition of carrying

of the "games" to a controllable dimension, POLIS will concentrate primarily on the issue of urban poverty. All the departments and offices represented in the program will be related to or will concentrate on this area.

Three courses are presently part of the project. These include Poli. Sci. 155, 170, and 180, which deal with legislative, municipal and administrative government respectively.

Council Hears Anti-Oil Views

(Continued from p. 1)
methods by which the oil company lease can be abrogated if the Council will get itself together and take action. Engineer Gerald Carr pointed out that the wharf has not been inspected for eight years and that in five minutes he had found three serious deficiencies due to the lack of enforced load limits.

Mayor Firestone attempted to turn discussion over to

Correction

EL GAUCHO erroneously stated in a story on the oil protest yesterday that acting Santa Barbara Mayor Gerald Firestone had led a protest onto Stearn's Wharf and had made a number of statements charging the oil companies with irresponsibility.

In actuality, Santa Barbara citizen Vernon Johnson, who has never been acting Mayor of Santa Barbara, was the person who led the demonstration, and all statements attributed to Mayor Firestone were actually made by Mr. Johnson.

Council members, but after Councilman Klaus Kemp made a rambling statement he was vigorously denounced by Council candidate John Schaaf. Schaaf called Kemp "the biggest oiler around here" due to his past associations with oil interests.

The Council passed two resolutions dealing with investigating the load limits on the wharf and legal termination of the oil franchise.

attempt to create better understanding of civil law and police service within the campus police department;

• A proposal raising the standards of selection for service officers, maintaining that "they should have ... education and training in counseling techniques;"

• A suggestion that higher salaries be paid, on the grounds that they are necessary to attract such qualified personnel.

Stating that these changes can only be implemented with the co-operation of individual members of the campus community, the report closes with a reminder that "the ultimate burden of responsible police service and law enforcement rests with each of us."

Chicano Program

(Continued from p. 1)
is that "other American institutions--mainly political and economic--(have failed) to respond to the needs of the Chicano community. Chicanos thus perceive the University as a strategic institutional instrument of change, and just as it performs for Anglo-American society certain assigned tasks and functions, so...it must respond to the particular needs and aspirations of the barrio and of the colonia."

The proposal states that although the process of approval, authorization, and funding are central, "operationally, the first step requires the establishment of the Junta Directiva ("directing group or body") to be

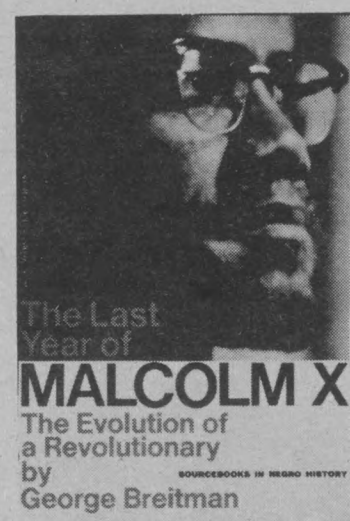
constituted by Chicano students, faculty and administrators."

It goes on to say that other aspects which would require immediate attention are the development of the curriculum and major, the provisional establishment of the Chicano Studies Center with an initial operating budget, and the development of academic and administrative support programs.

Joel Gracia, chairman of UMAS, said that the main concern now is to "get the proposal into the Chancellor's hands as soon as possible, because we have to start functioning immediately."

"The program is set up to utilize existing resources," Garcia stated, "but that can't be done until there is a substantive commitment made."

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TOMORROW

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



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