

BLACKS TAKE NORTH HALL

EL GAUCHO

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BLACK STUDENTS ABOVE . . . BARRICADES AND SIGNS BELOW

—photos by Roger Hagie and Steve Riede

Sixteen Control Computer Center Throughout Day

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Sixteen black students took over North Hall yesterday, and then gave it up after the Associated Students Judicial Committee recommended suspended suspensions for all those involved. At six p.m. last evening, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle accepted the recommendation.

Earlier, the administration had granted seven of the eight demands of the Black Student Union (BSU). The demands granted were, briefly:

-The establishment of a commission designed to investigate problems resulting from personal or individual racism.

-The development of a college of Black Studies.

-Reaffirmation of President Hitch's directive calling for increased hiring of minority persons.

-The hiring of a black female counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

-The appointment of black coaches "whenever this becomes possible."

-Non-condonement of any harassment by any students, whatever color.

-The development of a community relations staff to be "actively prosecuted."

The statement, issued by the Chancellor's office, made no mention of the first demand, asking for the firing of Athletic Director Jack Curtice and Arthur Gallon, head of the Physical Activities department.

The blacks also demanded total amnesty, and said they would not leave the building until it was granted.

Although it was reported that 12 Sheriff's deputies were waiting off-campus, none came on campus for any length of time. For the greatest part of the time, there were not even campus policemen present.

The blacks had moved into the building at approximately 6:30 a.m., quickly barricading themselves inside with desks, tables, and chairs.

Sometime after, Dean Reynolds and Assistant Dean of Students Cary Peyton entered the building while approximately 10 campus policeman positioned themselves around the outside. Several campus firemen were also in the immediate area.

At this time, Vice Chancellor Ray Varley said that Dean Reynolds had proposed a one-hour period "to come on out with no accusation." He said that if that was not accepted, they would have to decide then what to do.

Four plainclothesmen from the

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

INSIDE THE BUILDING

Everyone Was Nervous

(Editor's note; Rich Zeiger, last year's Editor of EL GAUCHO, gained admittance to North Hall yesterday while it was occupied. Following is part of his interview with Maurice Rainey along with portions of the Chancellor's statement approving the decisions of the Associated Students Judicial Committee.)

By RICH ZEIGER

"We forced the University to face the issue."

Maurice Rainey, sitting on the steps inside the North Hall Computer Center, hands working nervously in front of him,

explained the reasons that the Black Student Union occupied the building.

"I don't feel that any other attempt on our part would have had the same effect," Rainey said. He felt that the University administration had failed to respond to the BSU's demands over intercollegiate athletics.

The vast majority of the black students inside the building were nervous. Nervous that the police would come in, and nervous that they would be suspended from school. All came out of the building exhausted.

Neither the police came, nor were students suspended.

Even the small contingent of University police left early in the morning, and the 12 students who first entered the building have been placed on suspended suspension.

The students were: Jim Johnson, Arnold Ellis, Maurice Rainey, Tom Crenshaw, Dalton Nezy, Ernest Sherman, Booker Banks, Mike Harris, Vallejo Kennedy, Stan Lee, Don Pearson, and Randy Stewart.

In a statement, the Chancellor said, "It is my firm resolve to maintain on this campus conditions that assure reason and persuasion as against coercion and intimidation in the work of this University. Our regulations are fair and reasonable and have been constructed over the years out of experience and in collaboration with students, faculty, and administration.

"It is my earnest hope, in the spirit of free inquiry and the reasoned exchange of ideas, that this University Community can undertake to resolve its imperfections and to deal fairly and progressively with the special problems of our minority groups."

The news of the impending Chancellor's decision first reached the black students inside North Hall when the A.S. Judicial Committee finished their meeting in North Hall.

Rainey went into the room where the majority of the blacks were talking with the crowd below over a public address system and playing music.

Explaining the sentence, Rainey advised that "We get the hell out of here."

At that point, the continuously mounting tension finally eased.

Individual Attempt to Dislodge BSU Fails

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

In a violent personal protest against the Black Student Union yesterday, one student attempted to batter his way through a barricaded North Hall door with his bare fists.

Shouting, "Come on, there's only one guy here!" the angry student smashed through a glass door and started to shove aside piled up chairs and tables.

As a crowd gathered, Black Student occupants of the building turned a fire extinguisher on the lone intruder, driving him back from the door.

Meanwhile, an unidentified man persuaded the student to cease his attack, saying, "Do you want to break this whole thing open?"

Later, the student identified himself to EL GAUCHO as John Dooley, a graduate student in Anthropology. Refusing medical aid for a slashed hand, he remained near the scene of the fracas while explaining the motives behind his outburst.

"Essentially, I feel that the University is an autonomous organization," Dooley declared. "It should be above the whims of any activist group."

"This blockade is analogous to Ronald Reagan's meddling in the University's affairs," continued Dooley. "Now Reagan will probably be here within 24 hours to tell us how terrible the University is."

Dooley expressed disappointment that the Administration was dealing leniently with the black protestors. "They should have been evicted immediately," he declared.

"The Administration has set

itself up for more disturbance," predicted Dooley. "That's why I felt someone should go in and throw them out now."

Dooley charged that the Black Students had no real complaint, but were trying to get "retribution for the many years they were oppressed."

"Their gripes are petty," asserted Dooley, "there's no racism on this campus, nothing overt anyway."

Mexican-Americans Picket Over Grapes at Berkeley

BERKELEY (AP)--About 20 students picketed University Hall, the administration building for the nine UC campuses, last Monday in support of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and a group called the Mexican-American Student Confederation.

The picketing began after 20 Mexican-American students had demanded of Earl Bolton, University Vice President in charge of political action, that the University support a table grape boycott being promoted by the farm worker organization.

About a dozen of the dissident group moved into the waiting room of the President's office with the announced intention of waiting for Hitch to return from an out of town trip.

The University had not been buying grapes, but President Charles Hitch, in a recent letter to the nine campuses, said the University would not take a position on issues not directly related to its own welfare and would resume buying grapes.

Bolton reiterated Hitch's statement, but would not comment on several other demands.

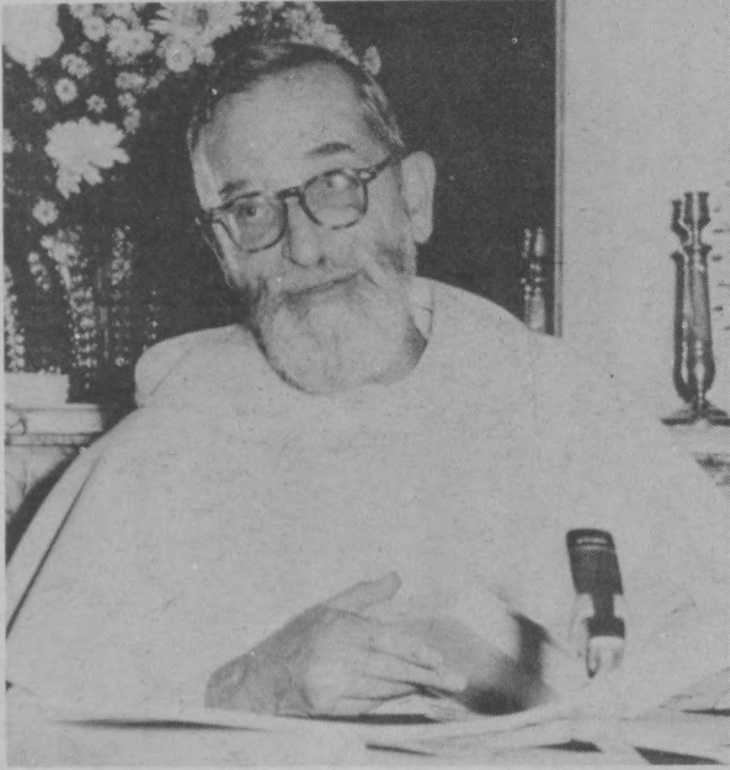
These included that special scholarships be provided for children farm workers, and that the University increase admission of students from deprived minorities from the current four per cent to 10 per cent.

Less than one per cent of the University's 28,000 students are Mexican-American.



SENATOR EUGENE McCARTHY will arrive at Santa Barbara Airport this morning at 9:30 a.m. He will be making just a brief stopover, but his supporters plan a 45 minute rally featuring a speech by the Minnesota Democrat, according to Rich Underwood of Students for Sheinbaum.

Dead Sea Scholar To Speak Tues. and Wed.



Father Roland de Vaux of Dead Sea Scrolls fame will deliver two lectures at UCSB Tuesday and Wednesday (October 15-16) on the ancient history of Israel and the archaeology of Palestine.

The internationally distinguished biblical scholar and archaeologist will talk Tuesday at 4 p.m. on "The Exodus: Historical Fact and Article of Faith," and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "YAHWEH and the God of the Fathers." Both appearances will be in the UCSB Library, Rm. 1210.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Father de Vaux has distinguished himself for more than 30 years in the field of biblical history and is best known outside the academic world for his work in connection with discovering and publishing the now famous Dead Sea Scrolls. He was head of the international team which published these manuscripts in Jordan.

Four Tops 'Spin' In RG Saturday

A.S. Concerts Committee will present the Four Tops in concert this Saturday night at Robertson Gym. Accompanying the Four Tops will be the 13 piece West Coast Motown Orchestra, plus another group, the Incredibles.

Tickets are being sold in advance to students for three dollars, and four dollars to the general public at the UCen Information Booth.

The Four Tops, albums and singles, including "Without the One You Love," "Shake Me, Wake Me," "Seven Rooms of Gloom," "Standing In The Shadows of Love," "It's The Same Old Song," and "I Can't Help Myself," have all found their way to the top brackets of the charts. The group has appeared at college campuses all over the country and on such television shows as Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop and Ed Sullivan.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

- 3 p.m. - AWS Executive Board - UCen 1133
- 4 p.m. - Elections Committee - UCen 2294
- 6:30 p.m. - Alpha Lambda Delta - Santa Cruz Living Room
- 7 p.m. - Sophomore Class Council - UCen 2294
- 7:30 p.m. - Scuba Club - Chem. 1171
- 8:30 p.m. - Krishnamurti discussion - UCen 2292
- 8:30 p.m. - Students' International Meditation Society - Campbell Hall

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in

history, will be held for Anthony D. Branch today at 2 p.m. in NH 3014. *****

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in geology, will be held for Mr. Grant H. Heiken today at 2 p.m. in PS 2035.

UNIVERSITY DAY GUIDE

Today is the last day for all students interested in participating as University Guides on Oct. 19 to sign up in the A.S. Office. An orientation meeting will be held later this week.

TRYOUTS

Last chance! Tryouts will be held tonight, from 7-10 p.m., in the UCSB Little Theatre, for ten one-act plays to be produced this quarter by students of Dramatic Art 135C, the advanced undergraduate directing class. All students, regardless of major, are invited to participate in tryouts.

RUGBY

All persons interested in the rugby team should report to Robertson Field today at 5 p.m., or see Coach Sears at the Athletic Department.

A. S. Concerts Committee PRESENTS

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“I’m pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers,” says Andy Moran. “That kind of responsibility’s not bad for an engineer just two years out of school.”

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he’s a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

“Engineering was my first love,” Andy says, “but I still wanted good business experience.” So far, he’s worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

“At first I was a little nervous about working at that level,” says Andy. “But then you realize you’re trained to know what he’s trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You’re helping him solve his problem.”

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. “I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

“That’s one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He’s there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots.”

Andy’s experience isn’t unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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EDITORIAL

End of an Era

ISSUE: What has been gained, what has been lost, and where do we go from North Hall?

Placid Santa Barbara, sleepy campus by the sea, yesterday moved into the big-time world of public scrutiny. The blacks 'liberated' the computer center and two wings of North Hall along with it.

Face it—we stopped whatever little bit of talking we had been doing. We have moved into a confrontation situation, and very little communication goes on in a confrontation.

It seems obvious that the black students' action was a spur to the white students and their actions. Even after one black had shouted from the loudspeaker that they didn't want a confrontation with the police, Jim Gregory declared that if the cops came, they (the white students) were going to liberate a building.

While all this was going on, the rest of the campus seemingly refused to believe anything was happening. Classes went on as normal? students came and went; there was a never-never-land atmosphere to the whole thing.

Everyone concerned seemed to lose sight of the original grievances. The situation became one of confrontation, not discussion and dialogue.

We are in two camps now. Everything is black and white to those involved.

One side says there was never any trouble before the blacks came; the other says that the University belongs to the students (and no one else), and that they intend to take their rights in any way they can get them.

We have heard the grievances of the blacks, both concerning athletics and the University as a whole. Further action is up to us. If we kiss them off, we can be assured that the North Hall takeover is only the start. Rest assured that no racism was ever eliminated by a group of students occupying a building. And no commitment was ever proven by calling a professor a coward.

The point is, people, we can go on this way forever and never get anywhere. While students are suspended from school for liberating buildings, administrators lose their jobs and reputations for not squashing students under their collective thumbs. Buildings continue to be liberated. Confrontation after confrontation. "Fascist administrators!" "Anarchist students!"

This editorial may seem to run on and on, to just repeat itself. It does. Please, people, get your heads together and listen. Listen, administrators. Listen, students. And please, public America, listen very closely, because the fire next time may be the fire this time.

EDITOR'S DISSENT

Damaging Charge

(Editor's note: Use of this column is reserved for any member of the EL GAUCHO editorial board wishing to present an opinion differing with that expressed in an EG editorial.)

By JOHN RETHORST
EG Editorial Editor

The "Not Just Athletics" editorial appearing on this page last Wednesday asserted, among other things, that this is a racist campus. To quote: "This is a white campus, with white administrators, white students, and that is racism."

It must be that I just don't understand the meaning of the word. For if a person chooses to try to discriminate against or otherwise make life difficult for a person of another race because of his race, sure, that's racism, and many of us would rather not associate with people who advocate that kind of behavior.

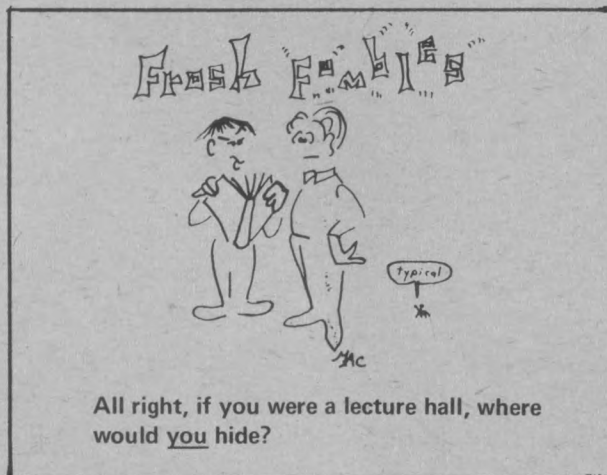
But nobody, in leveling the charge "racist!" against the University of California, has actually suggested that the Committee on Admissions really takes a person's skin color or ethnic background into account when deciding on his application, that the personnel office finds it harder to hire a black administrator than a white one, or that a department on this campus takes race into consideration along with degrees and other academic qualifications when appointing a professor.

If these did happen, this campus could reasonably be called racist. But that's not what the accusation is.

Those leveling the charge have, instead, only looked around them and seen that there are fewer black faculty, staff, and students than would be suggested by the overall United States population figure of 10 per cent.

That this fact is unfortunate is a point in its own right. But the charge of racism implies an active willingness on the part of those in power at this campus to keep the balance the way it is. And this I cannot believe. Are the residents of Watts guilty of racism?

The white students on this campus are, on the whole, overwhelmingly sympathetic to the black students' cause. But further actions like the barricade of North Hall, and charges of racism in increasing numbers and in increasingly inappropriate situations, can only serve to alienate the white community. Hate breeds hate, and propagation of enmity has no place on a university campus.



LETTERS

ROTC Must Go

To the Editor:

Before the controversy over ROTC on the UCSB Campus gets lost in a maze of issues like credit, academic freedom, constitutionality of the loyalty oath, training program vs. an academic class, the University's legal entanglements, and the Administration's prejudices, we should not lose sight of the real reason a person like myself and others are totally and unconditionally opposed to the idea of having ROTC on campus; the real reason a person like myself and some 75 students at UCSB have reached a stage of frustration, anger, and disgust, so that we would make the attempt, as futile as it may be, to disrupt an ROTC drill.

That reason centers around detestation (sic) for the Vietnam War, the LBJ Administration, the Military-Industrial Complex, and the Draft. The Vietnam War is simply an atrocity. The obscene Johnson Administration is almost totally responsible for this atrocity. The Military-Industrial Complex is the instrument that is specially committing this atrocity, and the Draft is the totalitarian feeder of the Military-Industrial Complex.

For myself and a growing number of young men and women, and some elders too like Dr. Spock, see it as our "legal right" and "moral duty" to openly resist all those institutions of the Military-Industrial Complex.

The ROTC on the UCSB Campus is one of those institutions. I will openly confess my repulsion at the sight of the ROTC Building, ROTC drills, and students wearing military uniforms. As A.S. President Paul Sweet has asserted: "People wearing uniforms don't add to our campus; they only take away from it." Sweet goes on to declare that "ROTC has no legal place on a true university."

It seems it is about time that we ask again, what is a true university?

Marshall Windmiller, who has the distinction of being dismissed from his professorship at S.F. State for taking a stand against the war, contends that the cherished, traditional values of a "true university" are: "truth, skepticism, tolerance, mental discipline, and the idea of service." Windmiller further claims that, on the other hand, "the main values of the military are: physical power, obedience, centralization of power and authority, bravery, patriotism, and dedication to duty."

I think it is obvious that the main values of the military are hostile to the main values of the university. And as outside political intervention seeps more and more into the university, and if we are going to try to preserve anything in this society, we ought to make every effort to preserve the cherished values of the university.

As related to ROTC, many argue that the university should offer this program in order to instill in the minds of some future military officers a respect for the values of the University. There would also be some educational gain if the ROTC were willing to discuss the problems of war and peace publically with

other disciplines on the campus that are concerned with these questions.

The military personnel teaching ROTC, however, are reluctant to do this. To them the values of the University must always be secondary to those of their chosen profession.

If these were ordinary times, the university might welcome the opportunity to educate future officers of the military services. However, we are living in a volatile, critical time in which the university faces the greatest threat to its cherished values. The Military-Industrial Complex in my judgment is a menace, not only to the university but to our democratic form of government. ROTC is one of its tentacles. Therefore, because it is right and for its own survival, I believe that the university should cease all cooperation with ROTC.

BOB LANGFIELDER

Long Way to Go

To the Editor:

There was a message clearly given at the Black Athletes Committee rally. It is unfortunate, but typical of white America, that we did not listen to that message.

Something bugged our black brothers enough that they got themselves together and told us about it. A cortizone shot or a pulled muscle does not precipitate a rally and a confrontation with the I.A.C. But the brothers did not come to complain about their sore muscles; and they did not come to tell us about a vaguery called I.A.C. Those things are too distant, too easy for us to dismiss from our minds.

The brothers came to tell us about an attitude on this campus that bugged them . . . our attitude. Any department or student organization could have been the target. Any set of charges have been the vehicle. The biggest word used at that rally was attitude, racism, bigotry. (It's a word of many spellings.)

A few years from now, the torn muscles will be healed and long forgotten. But the damage done by righteous and closed attitudes does not heal. Wounds like that are left open, and are repeatedly infected by every encounter with a closed mind.

Most of us congratulate ourselves, as we join the current "in" thing, maligning our own white race, and then breathing a sigh that says "Thank heaven I'm not prejudiced." But we all have a long way to go. Much further than that.

The reaction at the rally to the specific charges of the I.A.C., carefully skirting the really uncomfortable questions, revealed the strength within the student body of the very attitude which the brothers are fighting. The problem doesn't lie in the policies of the I.A.C. Solutions won't come by firing a white coach and hiring a black one. Yet we allow ourselves to get hung up on the credibility and documentation of the charges, as if that really were the issue.

It would be typical of this student body to back the B.A.C. all the way in their demands . . . the better to mollify our almost singed consciences . . . the better to award ourselves hearty congratulations. We will do this, as a student body, as an anonymous mass. And we'll stop there.

Because the next step is too difficult, too painful, to take. In the next step, there is no glory. Sooner or later, if we intend to live in any society of human beings, we'll all have to take that step . . . and that is to look to our own minds, and consciously remove the bigotry that has been so subtly and so effectively woven into our attitudes.

Until we can look at a man, with the fresh insight of an unindoctrinated child, and see "man" . . . until we unlearn the categories "Man, Negro, Indian, etc.," together with all the differences we have invented to justify our stupidity, we'll all have a long way to go.

We had an opportunity to begin that step this afternoon. But we missed it, as we miss the cries of all the riots and the few surviving non-violent demonstrations. The plea is changing to a demand. Soon there will be no talk at all. James Baldwin said it once. It won't be said for much longer: "White Man, Listen!"

RUTH FLOWER
Junior, Poli Sci

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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Racism at UCSB

In the last month much work has been done by a number of students to assure the appearance to this campus of Eldridge Cleaver. The administration took some steps to make the endeavor difficult, and a number of students themselves attempted to stop the effort. Now that the appearance is imminent, much resistance is still being met.

Eldridge Cleaver will be speaking here this coming Monday, and his lecture will be attended by the greatest number of people in UCSB history. Sorrowfully, however, those students who will not listen to the speech will be the ones who would have the most to gain by it.

The Cleaver lecture was announced at last Saturday's football game and was met by a number of boos. It is a safe venture to conclude that not one of the students expressing dismay has either read his book or any of the editorials he has written for Ramparts Magazine. What could they possibly lose by listening to the man speak for an hour? Yet they still insist on ridiculing him. Why?

If they are worried that the 50 cents they must pay to listen to the lecture will be aiding the black militants, the charge is unfounded. Enough money has already been collected to pay for Cleaver, and the rest will be going to assist the children of Biafra. If your values are such that you would not feed a starving child, then don't attend the lecture.

Some professors at this school have become disillusioning. It is easy for them to profess liberalism to their students. It almost makes them appear heroic. But ask them to allow Cleaver to speak before their class, then watch how reluctant they become.

They preach liberalism only when it requires nothing in return. When they are asked to jeopardize their position with the administration, they become afraid. They are pseudo-liberals.

Fortunately, not all is discouraging. The EOP program has greatly excited the intellectual level of this campus. It is because the University is as open minded as it is that the disturbances happen here. Many professors have gone out of their way to see that Cleaver speaks in their class.

The fact that the Cleaver lecture will be attended by a great number of people is enlightening. It was especially encouraging to learn that enough money could be solicited from individual members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity to make the lecture possible.

At this time I would like to thank Professors Thomas Schrock and Pete Hall for their enthusiasm and Chancellor Cheadle for being so highly understanding.

JEFF HERMAN
Senior, Poli Sci

FREE DANCE
Blue Wood &
light show by
DRY Paint
Wed. Nite 9-11
UCEN PROG.
LOUNGE

Psychotic Fantasies Search for A Meaning in Life

By RANDALL EPPERSON

Ingrid Bergman's latest movie, "Vargtimmen (The Hour of the Wolf)," is more the description and explanation of a person's psychotic fantasies than an artistic use of such states to reach a greater meaning.

Johan, a painter who is beset by visions of wolves, spiders, insects, and people who turn into birds and who pull their faces off, retreats with a naive mistress to a rock-bound island off the coast of Sweden. Here, beset by visions and by a family of violent and masochistic royalty who live in a decaying castle at the end of the island, Johan gradually deteriorates into the weary paranoid's stance of fear and anger.

The story is told from the perspective of the young girl living with Johan, who is gradually sucked into the fantasies as she and Johan become closer. As Sartre's "The Wall" illustrates a folie a deux, the voluntary adoption of a person's aberration by a loved one, the girl is unable to tell at the end of the show whether she has adopted the fantasies of Johan, or whether he awoke her to the realities of the world.

As an examination of psychological fantasies of a paranoid undifferentiated schizophrenic, and of their causes, the film is able to achieve some measure of success. Bergman does not fail to put in as many instances of murder and homosexuality as necessary in order

to provide a justification for the movie's length. Yet one leaves the film wondering exactly what the point has been.

The abnormal mental condition of Johan has been somewhat adequately explained and the causal factors somewhat enumerated. Yet there is the terribly objective feeling one gets after having viewed a statement which has little relevance to life and little validity save in the minute confines of its own existence.

One is tempted to sanction such a show merely because of its artiness or eccentricity in a time when the average movie is trite and slow. However, the scope of Bergman's message does not seem to extend even those few feet to the audience and the resulting value of the film, unless Johan watches it, is practically nil.

The adequately - presented example of folie a deux seems scant justification for a very heavy handed and smug show.

PERSONA

"Persona" approaches the same psychological concept but in a less bizarre way. Elizabeth Volga is an actress distressed by the violence of life (symbolized by scenes of burning monks), and plagued by doubts about her own motherliness. During a scene in which she is playing Electra, the violence and lack of compassion in her life confront her and she with-

draws to a mental hospital, refusing to speak.

Through the confrontation and gradual development of understanding between Elizabeth and her nurse, their experiences are slowly merged and relief sought for their individual frustrations and incompleteness. Elizabeth has a son she didn't want. The nurse's son, whom she wanted, had been aborted. Through the understanding of their separate worlds, this mutual experience emerges as the focus of their relationship.

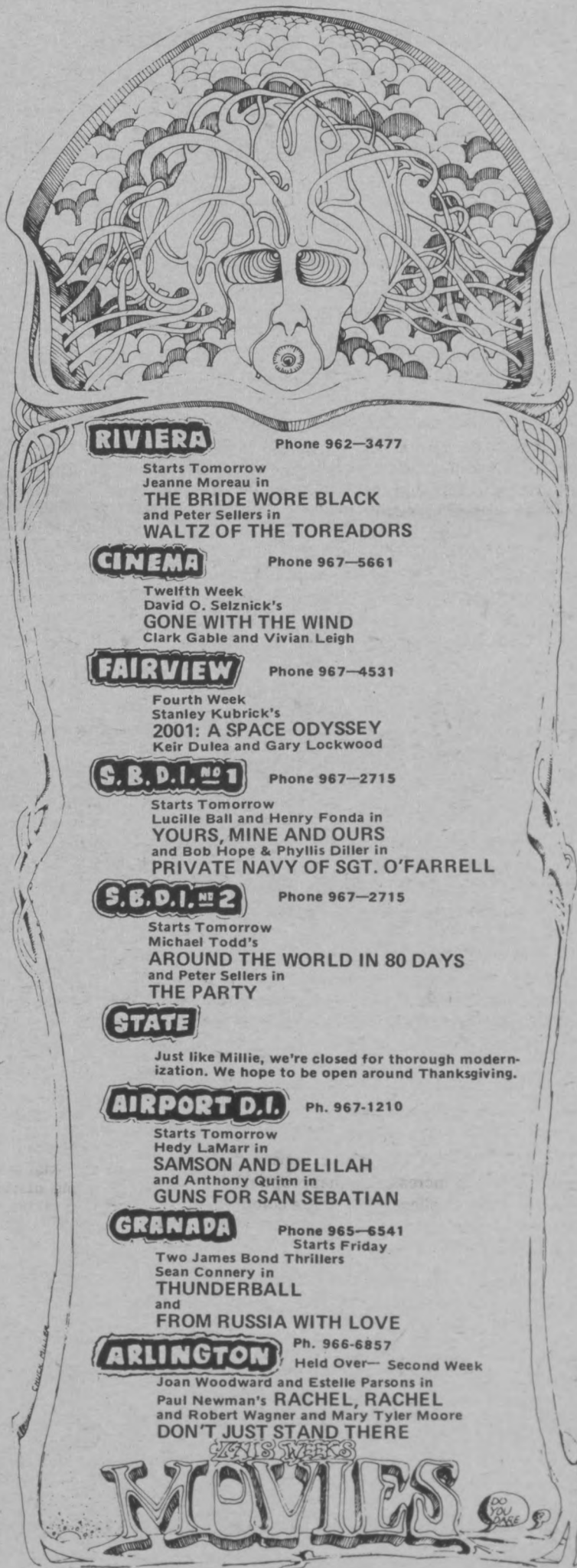
Eventually they are both able to profit from the synthesis of their lives which the relationship develops. When they separate they retain part of the other and one of the final scenes show the two faces merged into one.

Both of these films suggest

that an individual's inner personality is not entirely isolated. Through intimacy and understanding, communication and transference between the inner essences of people is possible.

As in McClure's "The Beard," Bergman seems to be saying that each person possesses many different facets in his personality, and that a long and close association with another will allow similar complementary or harmonious personality facets to identify and approach each other, gradually merging into the image which most closely resembles them both and inevitably producing a collective personality.

This merging is illustrated in these two shows for the positive ("Persona") or negative ("Vargtimmen") fulfillment of each of the individuals.



RIVIERA Phone 962-3477
Starts Tomorrow
Jeanne Moreau in
THE BRIDE WORE BLACK
and Peter Sellers in
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS

CINEMA Phone 967-5661
Twelfth Week
David O. Selznick's
GONE WITH THE WIND
Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh

FAIRVIEW Phone 967-4531
Fourth Week
Stanley Kubrick's
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Keir Dulea and Gary Lockwood

S.B.D.I. #1 Phone 967-2715
Starts Tomorrow
Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda in
YOURS, MINE AND OURS
and Bob Hope & Phyllis Diller in
PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL

S.B.D.I. #2 Phone 967-2715
Starts Tomorrow
Michael Todd's
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
and Peter Sellers in
THE PARTY

STATE
Just like Millie, we're closed for thorough modernization. We hope to be open around Thanksgiving.

AIRPORT D.I. Ph. 967-1210
Starts Tomorrow
Hedy LaMarr in
SAMSON AND DELILAH
and Anthony Quinn in
GUNS FOR SAN SEBASTIAN

GRANADA Phone 965-6541
Starts Friday
Two James Bond Thrillers
Sean Connery in
THUNDERBALL
and
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

ARLINGTON Ph. 966-6857
Held Over— Second Week
Joan Woodward and Estelle Parsons in
Paul Newman's **RACHEL, RACHEL**
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—N.Y. Times

STARTS TOMORROW

JEANNE MOREAU
"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"
and
PETER SELLERS
"WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS"

DOORS OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS 8:15
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PHONE 962-3477

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SHOWN AT:
7:00 & 9:00

Petulia



FANCY FOOTWORK - Larry Miller appears to be doing a little dance as he attempts to pass to Craig Farmer. Despite these antics, the soccermen lost to Cal Poly (SLO) Saturday, 3-1.

—photo by Lee Margulies

'Home Court' Confrontation Fatal to UCSB Soccermen

By DAVE COURT
EG Sports Writer

Sports writers are forever alluding to the "home court advantage" and the lift that it seems to give a team. The validity of the cliché was brought home last Saturday to the Gauchos soccermen as they dropped a 3-1 decision to the same Cal Poly (SLO) eleven whom they had beaten two weeks earlier, 3-2.

Early in the first half the Gauchos drew blood when center half John Merrill scored on a direct free kick from just outside the Mustang penalty area. According to assistant coach Jack Fox, that was the only real shot on goal for the Gauchos in what wound up being a long, long day.

All three Cal Poly goals were scored in the second half, the first on a penalty kick, the second on a cross from the right wing which the right inside lodged in a low corner of the goal, and the third which was a hard, drilled shot.

Santa Barbara's problem, if one can be singled out, would seem to be a failure to follow the game strategy of Coach Zoltan von Somogyi, who drills his men on carrying the ball down the sides and then crossing to the middle. The Gauchos against San Luis took the ball down the middle, or tried to, virtually every time they had it.

Compounding Santa Barbara's problems of position, with no one able to fill in at right inside for the recently declared ineligible Steve Sleeper, were injuries to two of the stalwarts, Merrill and Steve Cole, center fullback. Merrill suffered a smashed toenail on his right foot against UCLA last week and, though not quite qualifying him for the purple heart, it nonetheless slows him up.

Cole managed to sprain his right ankle early in the week during practice and missed the workouts for most of the week.

NAILING IT HOME

Offensive It's Not

ALAN GOLDHAMMER

It was indeed unfortunate that the UCLA Bruins did not have Jimmy Curtice at the helm last Saturday. Otherwise they might have shown some strength on offense.

With all his scrambling ability little Jimmy guided the Gauchos offense to 601 yards in total offense, proving to skeptical fans that the Gauchos are not dead. Far from it. In their last two games they have amassed more yards and points than in the first three.

Although the argument against the quality of competition may be used, it is more than likely that the Gauchos are indeed this good. Whittier has one of their best teams since Don Coryell moved down to greener pastures in San Diego. Hawaii came into town without a loss and with a bundle of transfer students such as Rich Léon, a former Trojan.

Over the last two games the sputtering offense has finally found new life. It is no longer the constant thrusts of Tom Broadhead. Indeed Broadhead was many times more effective against the Rainbows as he got periodic rests with his understudy, Larry Brandenburg, taking over.

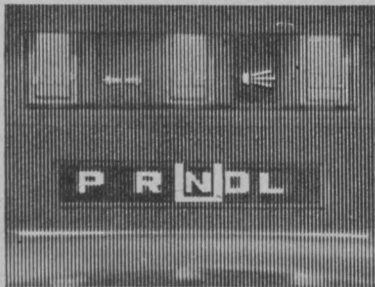
The offense is looking more and more like the multiple offense of the Dallas Cowboys, as Cactus Jack is using all of the tools at his command. With a sparkling passing attack and a host of fine receivers, Jack is once more a happy person.

Maybe there is no such thing as a one man team, but the Gauchos will be facing the closest thing to it this Saturday. While most students will be watching the Four Tops in Concert, Johnny Burnett and the rest of the defensive backs will face their toughest test of the year against Long Beach State's Billy Parks.

For those of you who were at last year's game, Parks needs no introduction. He is probably the top pass receiving prospect in the country and is the man who has kept the 49ers from suffering some embarrassing moments this season.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

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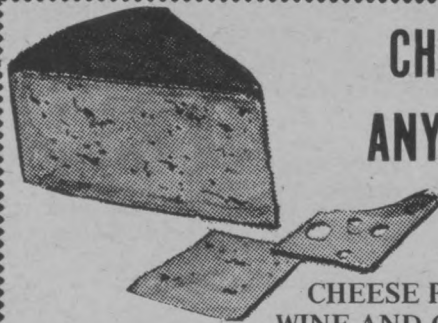
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716 CHAPALA STREET



PINPOINT PASS - As two ZBTs furiously rush him, Sig Ep quarterback Craig Rubenstein passes to center Bob Thoe (far right) for one of six touchdowns the Eps scored in their debut last week. Last year's unanimous all-IM quarterback, Rubenstein led the Eps to a 39-0 triumph.

—photo by Lee Margulies

Peaceful Beginning for Intramurals; Favorites Roll Over Meek Opposition

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

In direct opposition to the happenings in pro and college football last weekend, there were no major upsets in the first three days of intramural play. The top five rated teams all emerged victorious with no apparent trouble in the Indo-Frat section of IM competition, and some dorm teams established themselves as teams to beat.

The number one ranked Delts coasted to a 55-6 victory over the Kappa Sigs, who today will meet number three SAE. The SAEs rolled to a 40-0 victory over Pass/Fail and are favored to pick up their second win at 4 p.m. today. The Delts take on Pass/Fail at the same time and are also heavily favored.

SIG EPS WIN

The Sig Eps, number two in the pre-season picks, eased past ZBT 39-0 (a far cry from the 65-0 slaughter last year) with no apparent strain, and number five Phi Delts defeated the Phi Sigs 20-6 in a game that contained the first fight of the 1968 IM season.

If Sigma Chi's game with the Theta Delts this afternoon at 5 p.m. is anything like their game last Thursday against the Alpha Delts, the whole school should come out and watch. Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Chi both scored touchdowns in the final minute, the Alpha Delts to tie it 12-12, and the Chi's to win 19-12 with six seconds left. The Sig Pi's, 20-13 losers to the Theta Delts, will challenge the Alpha Delts this afternoon.

The GBTB-Inn Mate game (won by the GBTB's 30-7) will not count as the Inn Mates decided to go B Division and let the Canadian Club (second place softball team last year) play

A division. The makeup game between the Tar Babies and the Canadian Club will be played this afternoon at 5 p.m.

MOTHERTRUCKERS

In B Division, the Lords rolled over Barb Wire 36-7 and the Mothertrucks shut out the Union of Sour Cream 22-0. Cleon's Clowns and Dimmit's Dummies played to a scoreless tie, while High society knocked

off the Weasel Athletic Club, 18-0.

Several Dorm teams surfaced for possible poll picks, chief among them Diablo, which rolled to a 41-18 victory over Tarisco. Toyon came up with 32 points in the second half to wipe out an early Cypress lead and win going away 32-6. Annapurna defeated Madrid, 24-7, and Laurel shut out the Butterflies, 24-0.

More Goldhammer

(Continued from p. 6)

The Gauchos defenders have had to cope with some of the top receivers already and have more than done the job. They can handle one more without any trouble.

Rod Sears, in addition to handling the duties as an assistant football coach, is the Rugby Coach. This brings up the fact that the ruggers are already practicing. Jack Buttery, Tom Dimmit and the remainder of the non-football players are in practice, getting ready for some of the tournaments that will be coming up later on. Rugby is turning into a year round sport as it gains popular support.

K C S B - F M

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory meeting for all those wishing to begin the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Tuesday October 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

There will be two subsequent meetings at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge:

Second Meeting—Monday, October 21
Third Meeting—Monday, October 28

Coming to these meetings is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

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You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42. **CHEVROLET**
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Records Set

America's Jay Silvester bettered the Olympic record in the discus yesterday with a toss of 207 feet 9-1/2 inches to highlight yesterday's Olympic track and field action. American girls Barbara Ferrell, Wyomingia Tyus, and Margaret Bailes also equaled the Olympic record of 11.2 in winning their heats in the 100 meter dash.

Chanting Whites Support Blacks

(Continued from p. 1)
 County Sheriff's Department came into the North Hall quad-rangle briefly, but left after a short conference with Campus Police Chief W. A. Lowe.
 At approximately 9 a.m., John Barnes and Robert Mason, both members of the BSU, arrived and talked briefly with Good-speed.
 Mason then told students outside the building that "we (the

(now about 450 strong) had become restive. Chants of "Why do we have to go around?" and "Why do they have to do it (have the meeting) behind closed doors?" began to grow.
 Professor Charles Hubbel took a bullhorn and asked the crowd to "admire the courage of the men who have occupied the building." He asked the crowd also to "manifest courage." "I'd like to ask you to



LENDING VOCAL SUPPORT to the barricaded black students were, at one time, about 1,000 white students, here seen crowding the North Hall courtyard. —photo by Steve Riede

BSU) would like to see the student body behind us. We want a college of black studies so black students can come and learn about themselves. We want education, not indoctrination."

He said that the occupants of the building would come out at 10 a.m. for a meeting with the Chancellor.

By this time the crowd around North Hall had grown to about 175 students. The blacks appeared at a second story window and used the public address system they had brought with them to speak to the crowd.

Booker Banks asked rhetorically, "How many black professors on campus? How many black coaches? How much black literature in the library?"

He shouted that the black population of California was about 22 per cent and that the black population at UCSB was about .001 per cent.

Interrupting Banks, a white in the audience yelled back, "You're a dirty liar. We never had any trouble before they (the blacks) came."

Banks shouted back that "they send us from one committee to another committee. We tried to see the Chancellor this morning, but the Chancellor was busy. They said, 'Come back later'."

An unidentified black inside the building declared that "our aim is not to destroy this building, our aim is to get some justice."

At 10 a.m. the crowd had grown to about 275, and rumors that athletes had been deputized started to circulate. Chief Lowe squelched this rumor, saying "no one has been deputized, I am the only one authorized to deputize, and we just do not plan this. We have a few faculty members here, but they are here in no official capacity."

A meeting in progress, between the Chancellor and at least two members of the BSU (Mason and Barnes) had not been fruitful, and the crowd

desist from heating up the situation any more than it already is heated up."

Several students in the crowd shouted back that "it wouldn't be heated up if the cops weren't here."

On request from Goodspeed, the campus police withdrew and the barricades were removed. Then Gregory took the microphone and said that he had asked Goodspeed "for assurance that there would be no outside cops brought in, and he wouldn't give it to me." The students outside, now approximately 1,000 strong, refused to move outside the quadrangle area.

For the rest of the day, while administrators and some students worked at effecting some sort of settlement, the crowd was in mellow spirits, with good-natured bantering being the rule and angry denunciations the exception.

This represented a change from the earlier mood of the crowd. Once the novelty of the situation wore off, the students achieved a relaxation which was almost out of context in the tense situation.

Early in the day, students outside the building had started throwing food to those inside. Later on, students brought bags of food and soft drinks, which the blacks gladly accepted.

Students Missing From Devereux

Two teenage boys, one in need of medication, have been missing from Devereux School since 7:30 a.m. Saturday. An all-points bulletin was released from the Sheriff's office, and a search is in progress.

Mark, the boy in need of medication, is 16, 5' 3", 110 lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes. When last seen, he was wearing a dark green shirt and khaki slacks, dark socks and sandals. He may be wearing an olive green overcoat. The other boy, Drew, is 14 years old, 5' 6", 120 lbs., with blond hair and hazel eyes. He was last seen wearing yellow shirt and slacks. Both boys have speech handicaps.

Anyone with information concerning the two boys is asked to call the Sheriff's office, or Devereux School, 968-2532.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - - - - - 1

FREE DANCE - BLUEWOOD, LITE DRY PAINT WED. 9-11 pm UCen Program Lounge.

UCen Activities meets Wednesday at 3:30 in UCen 2294.

Alan Hooker will lead a discussion on the issues raised by Krinamarti this Tues. nite at UCen, rm 2292, 8:30. Interested students welcome.

HOME COMING IS COMING!!! House Decs! GGR!GGP! Queen!! Info booklets available in AS Off.

Students for Victory in Vietnam Call Dan or Mike at 966-3713.

Phi Sigma Kappa presents "El Cid" with Sophia Loren and Charlton Heston Tues. Oct. 22, 6:30 & 9:30.

THE BIRDS and 1984 are being shown Fri Oct 18 in Campbell Hall at 7 pm 75¢ for 2 films, 50¢ w/Sr. Card.

LA CUMBRE Page contracts are due by Oct. 25.

Honorary-Service groups are asked to check with Campus Photo Shop about individual photos.

Announcing opening of Lincoln Grad Plan Office 6553-B Trigo 968-1046

SANDPIPER WEEKEND, Oct. 26, 27. Fun, trophies, beer mugs, Billiards, bridge, beauty contests, chess, cycling, fencing, fishing, judo, kite-flying, paddleboard, photography, pushball, sailing, sandcastles, surfing, table tennis, tug-o-war, volleyball. Info. & sign-up in Rec Off., Old SU, 961-2632, 961-2677.

65¢ spaghetti dinner Sunday nights 5-9 p.m. includes salad & bread at Brothers Galley, 7300 Hollister.

WANT TO RELIEVE GRADE POINT SENSITIVITIES? Read faster, improve study habits, better comprehension, greater recall, IV READING CENTER, 968-4612, Sign up now!

Only a few '68 La Cumbre yearbooks remain! Students who have not received their books should do so at AS Cashier, 3rd fl. UCen. FREE to those who were here all 3 qtrs. Also available for purchase.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE - - - 2

Need 1 roommate for French Quarter. \$59.50 @/mo. Call 968-1270.

Need 1 girl roommate, 807 Embarcadero del Norte #11, call 968-1802

One girl for apt on Ocean, 3 or 4 students for 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$52.50 ea., 8-9601

Girl to sublease part of 2-bedroom apt, next to campus \$35/m 968-6802.

Roommate needed-girl in brand new beach front apt, 590/yr 968-1882 eves

Room/Board transp. in exch, parttime secretarial work, mature, 965-0447

AUTOS FOR SALE - - - - - 3

Must sell '66 VW w/ sunroof-\$1199. Lois, 968-1410 after 7:30 pm.

'55 Chevy Stationwagon 2dr. stick V-8, \$150, 6589 Del Playa.

'61 Chevy Station wagon automatic V-8, \$420, Ph 968-7096.

Groovy '59 Austin-Healy 100-6; 5 sp. overdrive 750.00; call 968-5465 aft 6

'66 A.H. Sprite excellend cond., new tires \$1300/offer call 968-8863

'58 VW runs but needs work \$150, 968-6532.

'57 Cadillac, good condition, best offer, 968-8293.

'63 TR-4 call or just come on over. This is a fine machine, 968-7734. Car is parked at 865 Emb, del Mar, C

2-cylinder Citroen '64, 35,000 mi. 45m p.g., \$375.00; 967-2811.

'63 Scout 4-wheel drive, 40,000 mi. \$1250 (will take older 4-dr car as part payment) 966-4091 or 966-3022.

'63 Ferrari GTE 2+2, 961-2615 Tony Shih after 8:00 pm.

CHILD CARE - - - - - 4

Live-in child care day wk reliable couple references UCSB Placement, VanDervoorts, 968-0197/ 968-5652.

FOR RENT - - - - - 5

2 bedroom 2 bath apartment only 2 blocks from UCSB & 1/2 block from beach & shopping, \$50 per month, 6571 Sabado Tarde, 967-7947.

Studio apt with porch to sublet now or winter and spring quarters, 6509 Seville #2, \$95/mo. Contact tenant (968-0283, bldg 431, rm 138 or UCLA Cyclotron bldg or manager.

GIRLS! Tired of bourgeois apt life? Come join the proletariat coed - coop \$80/mo. room and board, Salvador Dalí in spiritual residence, 968-9130, 732 Emb, del Norte.

Villa apt, \$52/mo. Contact Jim Bradley thru IV Realty, 968-2521.

FOR SALE - - - - - 6

Push-button AM auto radio, fits most foreign cars, \$38, 968-7604.

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Drum set \$100/offer, pract. new crest red flake. Call 968-4585 after 4.

Martin D28 with hardshell case has been inlaid with abalone, call 968-5790 eve/wkends or 961-2497 days.

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8 foot MINI GUN \$50, call 965-1751

STEP IN Ski Bindings new Salomon and Look Nevada \$30 each, 968-6532.

9"11" Whiteowl spoon in gd, cond, \$40 Brand new Selko sportsmatic w/calendar & date, \$40, 963-7543 eves.

Leica M3 w/50mm Elmar & 135mm Leits lenses, Gossen luna pro lite, meter, \$400 for all, 968-5032.

GUITAR AMP & BASS amp Jordan sac, near new, 935 Camino del Sur.

HELP WANTED - - - - - 8

Hostess wanted-apply at WOODEN HORSE Restaurant, 915 Embarcadero Del Mar, 968-3800.

LOST - - - - - 11

Lost keys between IV and Campus. Call 968-6274.

LOST: Handmade gold wedding band; Call Roanna 968-8004 or 961-2969.

Small female cat black w/white feet. vic. Villa del Sur 7/10, 8-8812.

Spanish 4 grammer text, 968-9442. Lost in Ortega Commons.

Sm. blk. female cat with flea collar near del Playa, Reward, 8-8489.

MOTORCYCLES - - - - - 13

1965 Yamaha 250 Parts or as is - Cheap, 968-2767.

H O N D A 5 0, \$25!!! CIRCA 1965 (needs an overhaul) LEIGH 968-1155

1953 BSA. Best offer. 968-6008.

PERSONALS - - - - - 14

FRESHMEN! Do you need help organizing your study time? Stop by-Free Coffee, 968-4612.

Speed Reading course \$75 - 6 meetings 3 hr. per meeting, 968-4612 - IV READING CENTER, 6529 Trigo Rd.

Margaret Clip this ad, Phone 968-3991 after 7:00 PM.

McConnell's Ice Cream Store at the Corner Embarcadero del Norte and Seville Isla Vista. Being run this year by McConnell's direct - new manager, Ernie Stewart.

Anyone interested in forming a vigilante committee to wipe out bicycle thieves, Call 968-5372.

Join the Inn Crowd at Pizza Inn. Bring this ad to receive a free soft drink w/your pizza. T.,F.,S. Check news board for specials (give our board a name and win \$10 cash credit). - 5725 Hollister.

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LEATHERS LIMITED - others. All manner of repairs and custom made things. 298 C Orange, Gol, 967-9614.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - Win a beer mug, trophies, & a steak dinner. Sandpiper Weekend Oct. 26-7 Info & sign-ups Rec Off, Old SU.

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SERVICES OFFERED - - - - - 17

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Alterations, reweaving, Isla Vista Sewing Shop, 6686 del Playa, I.V. 968-1822. Open 9-5 Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

TRAVEL - - - - - 18

UCen 3175 Mon-Thurs, 11:20-1Xmas flites Honolulu and N.Y., Also 14 summer jets to Europe.

TUTORING - - - - - 19

Tutor for Subject A or Eng. 1A Senior Eng. major, Call 968-5250.

TYPING - - - - - 20

Have machine-will type, fast, accurate, reasonable. 967-8108/7-728.

LA CUMBRE

wishes to thank the Seniors & Greeks

who provided their 1969 Yearbook Portraits last spring. Their pages are being sent to the printer at the end of this quarter, allowing improved coverage of later events. Stragglers have five days LEFT (until Oct. 21) to make their appts. The penalty for failure to act is bitter: no way can late portraits be accommodated in the 1969 LA CUMBRE. Visit or contact the Campus Photo Shop, 968-2716.

ATTENTION!

Bill James asks that the speaker system which was used in the North Hall quadrangle during yesterday's rally be returned to the OCB office, UCen 2275.