

EL GAUCHO

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Monday, October 6, 1969

University of California, Santa Barbara

Fifty UCSB professors support Viet Moratorium

By STEVE PLEVIN
City Editor

Over 50 UCSB faculty members, including 23 full professors, have joined in signing a petition supporting the Vietnam Moratorium planned for Oct. 15.

The Moratorium is a planned nationwide work and school stoppage with the intention of bringing dissatisfaction with the Vietnam war into clear focus for the Nixon administration.

The petition reads: "The following persons endorse and support the Vietnam Moratorium planned for Oct. 15.

"We ask all concerned citizens to join with us in a call for the immediate withdrawal from the Vietnam war, for a turning of America toward peace at home and abroad and for action on the pressing social issues of poverty, race, education and human rights."

Activities for the day of the Moratorium have not yet been finalized but will probably include a peace march in Santa Barbara.

At a meeting held on Thursday, a steering committee with faculty, student and community representatives was named to coordinate actions between the three groups.

Thomas J. Scheff (faculty), Laurence Houlgate (community) and Jim Gregory (students) make up the committee.

Approval for the proposed Oct. 15 activities was not entirely trouble-free. Members of MECHA, the chicano students' organization, brought up the point that the Moratorium, involving the peace march in Santa Barbara, would conflict with a previously slated speech on campus by Corky Gonzalez.

This is to be the featured address of La Semana de la Raza (Week of our People), a week devoted to the exposition of chicano history and culture.

The steering committee was directed to work out some sort of combination

of the two events which would contribute to the success of both.

An additional problem arose when Philosophy Professor Harry Girvetz announced that the wording of the petition prevented him from signing it and asked to speak on the language being used.

Scheff, who chaired the meeting, ruled that the petition had been voted on and accepted and that time did not permit further discussion on the petition wording.

At that point Girvetz marched out of the room after complaining that his right to speak was being abridged.

Additional faculty members' signatures are being sought as well as those of students and staff members.

Chairmen of academic departments who have already signed are Alexander Sesonske, philosophy; Gerald S. Blum, psychology; David W. Brokensha, anthropology; Dean E. Mann, political science; Thomas J. Scheff, sociology; David Bary, Spanish; and Robert S. Michaelsen, religious studies.



SAN FRANCISCO Mayor Joseph Alioto, surrounded by local wildlife, spoke before a near capacity crowd on campus last Friday. He answered critics and accusers as well as discussing major environmental problems of the day.
Photo by Bruce Miller

Alioto on fog, smog and communism

By JEFF CAGE
Reporter

Surrounded by a group of students dressed up as "mafiosos," San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto spoke on campus



GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN spoke at an airport conference Friday evening in Santa Barbara.

Photo by Bruce Miller

over Miss Davis' status "a false raising of the issue of academic freedom."

Reagan referred to the 1950 decision of the University faculty to bar Communists from teaching positions. According to Reagan, this resolution was in support of academic freedom.

"The Communist Party and other such organizations," explained Reagan, "require such devotion to party rules and organizational dogma that an

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Friday, offering his opinions concerning such matters as fear, oil, smog, Angela Davis and Communism.

Alioto charged that fear was poisoning the structure of the state and nation. He denied that today's major problems are on the campuses, as so many would believe, but stated that, "I happen to think that the major problem of our time is the destruction of our environmental quality." The mayor elaborated by condemning the Santa Barbara oil problem and smog.

He also condemned Governor Ronald Reagan for remaining "neutral on such issues rather than taking direct action to eliminate the problems. The mayor further charged that "monopoly lobbies" are to blame for the ecological damage. "Monopoly lobbies," he explained, (referring specifically to oil and automobile corporations) "have an inordinate and undue influence on the legislative process in America and on most state houses."

Responding to a question about the Angela Davis issue, he said "Nobody has a right to condition teaching in school on whether you believe in Marxism or not. If a man is hired to teach a course in Shakespeare or philosophy or economics, the fact that he is a Marxist has nothing to do with it." Continuing on, he said, "On the other hand, any teacher who suggests... 'we want you to bring your guns on campus next Tuesday,' you don't fool around with him either, you know. It doesn't matter if he is a Marxist or not. If he is actually training, encouraging or exhorting the use of guns or knives on the campus, he ought to be tossed out. I wouldn't fool around with anything like that."

When asked by Sociology Assistant Professor Milton Mankoff if such a

policy also applied to ROTC, he admitted that he personally felt that a military program on campus was not appropriate. "But," he said, "if enough students in terms of a plebiscite want a voluntary military program on campus, then they ought to have the opportunity of having it. It should be a matter of student-faculty determination, not Regent determination."

When asked by Mankoff if, under the same circumstances, military training

ANGELA DAVIS

will teach class without credit
See story page 8

for the armies of oppressed nations should also be offered, Alioto replied, "I cannot agree. If you got a majority vote to support such a program, you should be able to change governmental policy....You can never juxtapose a position on campus as against a national policy."

Concerning other issues, Alioto announced that he was pushing hard for the 18 year old vote. As for the possibility of his running for the governorship, he said that he will take a look at his chances of beating Reagan sometime in January and decide then.

He maintained that the difference between Reagan and himself rested in the opinions of dissent. The mayor said that the right to dissent is not only guaranteed in the Constitution, but that a college ought to encourage such a thing.

Regents had no choice--Reagan

By ANN HENRY
Reporter

At a news conference at the Santa Barbara airport Friday evening, Governor Ronald Reagan commented on the dismissal of controversial black UCLA instructor Angela Davis, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's charges against him and the current lack of University building funds.

Having flown in from the San Francisco Regents' meeting to attend a Republican dinner in Santa Barbara, Reagan told reporters at the airport:

"I think it was the correct decision of the Regents (the dismissal of Miss Davis). They had no other choice in view of a long standing rule."

The Governor called the controversy

Scholars

The College of Letters and Science is again sponsoring a special program for exceptional students, the letters and science scholars program.

Anyone interested in the program is urged to take the omnibus personality inventory test at the counseling center in the Administration Building. Results should be sent to the letters and science scholars office, building 402, for review.

Further information is available at the Campus Bookstore and the College of Letters and Science office in the Administration Building.



MEETINGS
 Asian studies faculty-student meeting: today at the Interim, 7:30 p.m. Potential majors invited.
 Bowling club: tomorrow at San Marcos Bowl, 4 p.m. Try-outs for men and women's bowling teams; for information, call 968-8842.
 Chinese Student Association: tomorrow in 2284 UCen, 8 p.m. For information, call 968-5063. All are welcome.
 Computer club: tomorrow at 2204 NH, 7 p.m. Anyone interested in learning about computers or programming is invited to attend.
 Married Students Housing Association: today in 1004 SH, 8 p.m.

Shell and Oar: today at 2284 UCen, 4 p.m.
 Women's intercollegiate volleyball team: today at Robertson Gym. For information, call Miss Dimmick at the women's physical activities office.

AUDITIONS
 "Caligula": today and tomorrow in the Main Theatre, 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Auditions are open to all interested students.
 "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off": today and tomorrow in the Studio Theatre, 6-10 p.m. Interested performers should be prepared to sing and dance.
 UCSB men's glee club: today, Wednesday, and Friday in 2230 Music, noon.

PHOTOGS, TAKE HEED

FREE FILM (for anyone interested in taking pictures for EL GAUCHO).

If you like to take pics of people, dogs, girls, trees, girls, flowers, girls, birds, girls, riots, sit-ins, love-ins, lay-ins, be-ins, weird things or anything for that matter, come to the EL GAUCHO office at 8 Wednesday night, where I, Thom McDonald (head photographer), will give you more info and a roll of film.



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Deadline for an announcement to appear in Kiosk is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication (Thursday 10 a.m. for Monday's paper). All space is given at the editor's discretion and is necessarily limited by the space available each day.

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LETTERS

Marijuana quandry

To the Editor:

Enter the conservative. What to do when most of your associates "turn on" at gatherings when you not only don't but don't like to be around when they do because you're basically a law-abiding kid who would someday like to maybe go to law school or become a teacher in the great state of California.

Neither option, of course, is aided by having any kind of narco marks on the record. I mean, who wants THAT kind of person teaching their ninth graders world history?

So you have to decide if sitting around rapping with this bunch of law breakers is worth the possible consequences: being in the place when and if they get busted.

Somewhere along the line the moral connotations begin hitting you. Hey, man, should these cats be doing this? Civil disobedience. Socrates, according to the rather limited view which I picked up in Mike Coleman's philo 1 section back in my "innocent" freshman days, would nay go for this.

You first have to try to change the law before breaking it. And who among my associates has really tried to change the law?

Should the law be changed? Should smoking marijuana be legalized? There seems to be quite a few "experts" who feel that it is less harmful than alcohol. And quite a few more seem to feel that it doesn't necessarily have to lead to heavy stuff.

As a legal friend of mine pointed out, the penalty reads the same for possession of marijuana and "other harmful drugs" as for murder too. Mo' bettah you push heroin. This is fair?

Even to a former Goldwater supporter, this doesn't read quite right. Maybe perhaps things should be changed. So like, a person can sit and talk with their friends sans fear that their whole future is going to get shot down the tubes if the "click, click, click" of heavy shoes, which are worn in I.V. only by police officers, starts up the steps.

(Name withheld by request of friends.)

EL GAUCHO

COMMENT



"I'm glad you young people have seen fit to protest nonviolently. It shows you're civilized. Now get out."

What to do—that decision is our own

EL GAUCHO

editorial

Angela Davis, a black member of the Communist party who was hired by UCLA's philosophy department, will not be allowed to teach any class for credit this fall, the Regents decided Friday.

The controversy is already in full swing. And the response was predictable. To students and faculty members concerned about academic freedom, the truths are self-evident:

- The Regents are violating their own standing order No. 102.1, which states that no political test shall be considered in the appointment and promotion of any faculty member or employee."

- The Regents are making Miss Davis guilty by association. By merely being a member of the Communist Party, she is being charged in effect with being a "subversive."

They are also effectively challenging the right of students and faculty to determine what courses will be given for credit and who shall teach them.

Just as predictable, but less understood, is the response by many that the Regents' action is racist. Angela Davis was hired as a part of a statewide effort to include the black experience in the education of all students. Regents say that since Miss Davis' replacement will also be black, firing her was not a racist act.

But to black people, it's the same old thing again: the Regents, who are powerful white men, are again determining who is and who is not an acceptable black person. And black people have nothing to say.

Even the Regents have not disputed the fact that Miss Davis is uniquely well qualified to teach philosophy 99, "Recurrent Philosophical Themes in Black Literature."

The response was predictable. Students are angry. Faculty members are appalled at this repeat performance of the 1950's oath controversy. And now, what can be done?

If students militantly protest the Regents' action, this will give Governor Reagan a great deal more political muscle, for the people of California will agree that it's the Commies and the niggers who've started all the trouble.

On the other hand, what will happen if students and faculty remain silent? By doing so, will they not be completely surrendering themselves to the political games of Reagan and the Regents?

That is one decision that students and faculty will be able to make on their own.

To get a behind the scene look at today's Megaversity, we have dropped in on a typical kind of intimate conversation that usually takes place at the beginning of each quarter. This conversation is between a professor, Dr. PhD, and a student, Joe Junior.

Joe: (opens the door) "Are you free for a minute?"

Dr.: "You don't have an appointment, do you, and it's not my office hours and as you can see I'm busy but... I guess I can give you a minute. Yea, come in." (Joe cautiously enters the office and remains standing. Dr. PhD is sitting behind his desk leaning back in his chair.)

Joe: "Ah, my name is Joe, Joe Junior. I am in your Soc. 127 class." (Dr. PhD nods; they don't shake hands.)

Dr.: "Well, what can I do for you?"

Joe: "Mr. PhD, I..."

Dr.: "Joe, call me Dr. PhD. You know I have worked nine years to get that Dr. next to my name so students would stop calling me Mr. and take what I say more seriously. Anyway, go on. What were you saying?"

Joe: "Ah, then would you please call me Mr. Junior, not Joe."

Dr.: "No, no, you misunderstand me, Joe. I like to conduct these chats with my students in a friendly and informal atmosphere. So, I prefer to call you Joe."

Joe: "If you insist, Mr., I mean

Dr. PhD. Ah, this is kind of hard for me to explain but I can't function well in a big class. All those people in a class just get me uptight and I don't feel free to take part in..."

Dr.: "I think I know exactly what you mean. I don't like those

Hello Professor!

By Bob Langfelder

big classes either, Joe, but I guess they're a necessary evil of mass education."

Joe: "Well, I have an idea."

Dr.: "An idea, Joe?"

Joe: "Kind of. You know how in our upper division Soc. class there are 90 students in the class and you remember that you said that when the class gets above 30 it doesn't matter what size it gets."

Dr.: "Yes."

Joe: "Well, I noticed you are only teaching this one class this quarter and although it would be an added load on you, we could have classes of 30 by you... simply teaching three classes instead of one."

Dr.: "Three classes! I hardly have time to teach one."

Joe: "But the class only takes three hours a week and this is the 18th time you've taught the course which means it must not take too much preparation."

Dr.: "Yea, that's kind of true, but, Joe, I need to have time to do my research."

Joe: "You mean your research is more important than your students?"

Dr.: "Joe, you are misinterpreting me again. I have to do research in order to keep on top of my field and I have to keep on top of my field in order to keep my job."

Joe: "Oh, then keeping your job is more important than your students?"

Dr.: "Look Joe, I had to accept the system and do what I was told and take this damn mass education for nine years in order to get this job and now I'm going to do what is required of me to keep this job. I didn't do all that work for nothing you know."

Joe: "You mean that's what mass education is really all about?"

Dr.: "Exactly, Joe. So why don't you just go back to class, take good notes, read the assignments and let me worry about how to run the course. And Joe, if you have any more ideas, please feel free to bring them to me... during my office hours. I'm always open to new ideas from my students."

MORE LETTERS

Financial tokenism

To the Editor:

I read with great trepidation your report on the alledged conflict on this campus between "Chicanos" and "Blacks." I say with great trepidation because the report was misleading on a number of counts.

You see, I felt you mislead the reader by obscuring the fact that poverty money on this campus is distributed by Chancellor Cheadle, Dean Reynolds, Cary Peyton and Dean Harlan—it is not distributed by blacks or Negroes. So, if most of the poverty money goes to blacks or Negroes, one must blame the Chancellor and his deans.

While in the Financial Aids line yesterday, I noticed that a good deal of poverty "goodies" went to the "Aryan" crowd. I went away, perhaps with the false impression, that the poverty money is not going where it should on this campus.

In my long wait, I didn't see any Indians, no grass root "Chicanos" from Santa Barbara; no Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiians, Puerto Ricans and other threadbare nonwhites; in fact, the atmosphere was profoundly bourgeois.

There must have been some poor whites, but it's hard to tell these days, especially on our campus since the upper middle class here likes to play at poverty...

Poverty funds, tokenism and divide and conquer have been brilliantly utilized by the news media and administrators to misinform the public, and to pit nonwhites against each other.

Wherever minority students pressure administrators to hire minority teachers, for example, the administrators usually hire Uncle Toms and pit them against militant students. Thus the philosophy of tokenism conspires to pit a conservative, nonwhite middle class against a militant lower class. Note also that showing excessive interest in the most feared nonwhite group produces the desired effect of creating hostility in the neglected nonwhites, hostility against the most favored and feared nonwhite group, rather than against those responsible for the favoritism.

In sum, I want to know if EL GAUCHO is an instrument for the UCSB administration, and also, if your reporting is nothing more than part of a tokenist conspiracy to screw minority people?

(Name withheld by request.)



DUSTIN HOFFMAN and Jon Voight are shown in a scene from "Midnight Cowboy," currently playing at the Cinema.

'MIDNIGHT COWBOY'

Hard pill to swallow

By SUSIE BURNETT
 "Midnight Cowboy" is a movie about which much has been said, most of it bad. People who have seen it come away shocked and disappointed, unaware that they were not necessarily supposed to "like" it. No matter what one disagrees with, there is no escaping the fact that it is a beautifully made film.

Jon Voight makes his screen debut as Joe Buck, the Midnight Cowboy. He is a good-looking young Texan aching to hustle the lonely rich women of New York. He quits his job as a dishwasher, outfits himself in embroidered shirt and new black boots, and heads East. Asked if he really is a cowboy, he replies, "Ma'am, I ain't much of a cowboy, but I'm one hell of a stud!"

Once in the Big City and broke, Buck decides he needs management. He teams up with Ratso Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman), a small time jack-of-all-trades yearning to retire to Florida. The two become friends as well as business partners. The uncanny relationship is perhaps

director John Schlesinger's greatest accomplishment in this film.

"Midnight Cowboy" is primarily a photographic character study of Joe Buck. Voight puts in a fine performance as the naive Texan, complete with walk, accent and mannerisms. He has an open face, but one becomes weary of it in almost every frame, and 15 feet wide at that. Hoffman compliments him well in a role so far removed from Benjamin in "The Graduate" that it confirms earlier predictions of his acting abilities. As Rizzo he is a crippled, Bronx-born drifter. His performance is good, developing the expression and ease not seen in "The Graduate." In "Midnight Cowboy," Nilsson continues singing, the cameraman continues panning, and the movie continues flowing easily to the end.

"Midnight Cowboy" is a beautiful piece of work, but it is also a difficult pill to swallow. Schlesinger is not content to present the realities of New York City, he wants to rub your nose in it. There are two homosexual experiences, two stomach turning scenes of physical agony, and countless minute, saddening details adding up to a generally uncomfortable feeling. The first portion of the film is a bright and happy song, which degenerates to a rather repulsive groan. "Midnight Cowboy" is well-made and well-done, but it isn't "Bambi."

Sad gay tale is dull

By JOHN HANKINS
 EG Managing Editor

"Staircase" is billed as a sad, gay story. Gay, yes, for it is a story of two aging homosexual barbers.

The movie is also sad—but only in that two great stars, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, should make such a bad movie.

To put it bluntly, "Staircase" is dull. It will probably make money, however, because there are enough Burton and Harrison fans around to pay money to see them in anything.

The movie is dull because it is made of talk, talk and more talk. Occasionally, both Burton and Harrison show signs of good acting while talking, but even they can't save the film.

Two very frustrating aspects of the movie occur when Charlie (Harrison) receives a summons from court accusing him of "dressing in female attire," therefore making a public nuisance of himself. The other aspect is the news that Charlie's daughter, whom he hasn't seen in 20 years, is coming.

The court charge and the daughter's arrival are talked about in great detail ("What should I do, Harry?"), until the audience desperately wants to see these two confrontations.

But they never come. The movie ends. And we get talk and frilly symbolism instead of the possibility of good, hard, significant confrontations.

And the audience is in for more disappointments. One bill for the movie asks: "What makes them claw at each other. . .humiliate each other. . .yet never leave each other?"

Why, indeed? We truly want to know. Well, we get thrown a crumb—the answer is that Charlie and Harry need each other. Significant? Deep? You bet it is. . . .

But, uh, why do they need each other? Oh, they share a common interest—homosexuality. That's true; why are they homosexuals, what does it all mean? Well, maybe they're a product of their environment, you know.

Oh, yes. They live next to a mortician, a graveyard, and a church. . .and don't forget they are both hairdressers. Of course, that's it! They even swished a bit, just like Hollywood queers. Now we know.

If this review doesn't convince you what a great movie "Staircase" is (great flop, that is), listen to a public relations blurb describing it: "With a rare and disturbing comprehension, it ("Staircase") chronicles their pathetic life, revealing it in all its sad reality."

Wow.

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 Winner of 6 Academy
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MAGIC LANTERN
 Embarcadero Del Norte Isla Vista

Richard Burton, Rex Harrison
 "THE STAIRCASE" (R)
 —Also—
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 —And—
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 "SPIRITS OF THE
 DEAD" (R)
 —And—
 "THE OBLONG BOX" (M)

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 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

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 X—Persons Under 18 Not Admitted



HEAD COACH Jack Curtice and SID Donn Bernstein's facial expressions mirror the utter disgust they had for the game in general. At right, the head linesman gets into the act by gayly tossing his flag

Photos by Gerald Neece

Gridders edge Whittier, 21-19 in brutal rendition of football

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

It is extremely difficult to describe the type of football the Gauchos played Saturday night in their 21-19 "conquest" of the Whittier Poets. About the only word that comes to mind is mediocre.

In the words of one assistant coach, the Gauchos set back college football a hundred years, and, coming in the centennial year of the game, that is quite a statement.

Donn Bernstein, normally quite reserved in his criticism of athletics, called it the worst exhibition of football he has seen in his six years on the Goleta campus.

Needless to say, the game was a farce. After jumping off to a quick 21-0 lead early in the second quarter, the Gauchos began playing lackadaisically and frittered it away until they were forced to rely on an interception by linebacker Neil Baker in the final minute of play to cinch their second victory of the season.

The entire game from the second quarter on was a carnival of laughs. The officials, who were straight out of the Who's rock-opera "Tommy,"

playing blind, deaf and dumb—all at the same time, made a multitude of horrendous calls in both directions, citing UCSB alone nine times for 118 yards and stopping numerous Gaucho scoring drives with their bungling antics.

About the only thing that wasn't funny was the Poets' late surge that nearly caught the Gauchos in the fourth quarter. On the darting runs of fullback Lionel Pointer and the passing of quarterback John Mele, the Poets mounted a relentless attack on a super-spotty Gaucho defense and pulled to within two points of Curtice's gridders with 1:38 left in the game. The stage was then set for an onside kick which everyone in the stadium—except the Gauchos—knew was coming. Of course, Whittier recovered the kick and marched to the 29 yard line before Baker's interception and 55 yard return iced it for the Gauchos.

The Gauchos first tally came on the third play. They had the ball when halfback Steve Vermillion plowed his way around right end and down the sidelines for a 73 yard touchdown. Augie Rapanut converted the extra point and the Gauchos pulled out to a 7-0 lead.

After a pass interception by guard Mel Carrozza, UCSB scored again on a keeper by Jim Curtice. Moments later, after still another interception by Tom Hillis, the gridmen scored on a 6 yard run by fullback Jim Rodgers.

From that point on it was all downhill—the Gauchos' style of playing, that is. Pointer and halfback Dave Broomhead took the UCSB defense apart, and in a "never give up" style they have put to fine use this season they chipped away at the Gaucho lead.

It may be a long week for Curtice's gridders as they attempt to tie all the loose strings in preparation for their PCAA clash with Pacific next Saturday night in Stockton.

Whittier Stats

UCSB	7	14	0	0-21
Whittier	0	6	6	7-19

SCORING

UCSB—Vermillion	73	run (Rapanut kick)
UCSB—Curtice	2	run (Rapanut kick)
UCSB—Rodgers	6	run (Rapanut kick)
Whit—Broomhead	1	run (pass failed)
Whit—Mele	1	run (pass failed)
Whit—Broomhead	3	run (Mele kick)

STATISTICS

UCSB	Whittier
12	22
194	152
129	212
323	364
20	35
9	19
0	3
5	4
38.0	40.5
2	2
0	0
9	5
118	47

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS—Storke Publications Bldg., Rm. 1045 or 1053 before 4 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

1—Announcements

GIRLS needed for glamor and figure photography by Local Licensed Photographer. Call 963-2489 after 5:30 weekdays or anytime weekends.

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JOIN THE BAND! Come to the stadium at 2:30 today or come to the Band Office, UCEN 3167.

2—Apts. to Share

Girl needed now for 5 man Beach Apt. \$75/Month. 6525A Del Playa.

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12—Motorcycles

'68 Honda 305 Scrambler Exc. Cond. Free Helmet. \$475. 966-5252.

13—Personals

Gentle scenes of gentle people sharing gentle moments. Come share with us. The very new UCSB Calendar.

If you don't get your hair cut at **Chuck & Augie's Goleta Barber Shop** you have nothing to lose but your Hair? 5874 Hollister Goleta.

See Ad on P. 5 for Pizza Special good Oct. 6-13 at Pizza Inn.

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Harriers third in AAU meet

Sam Adams' Gauchos harriers failed to assure several hundred fans Saturday that this was the beginning of a new era for the sport as they finished third out of four teams in the annual UCSB AAU run.

"We weren't really pointing to this meet," said Adams after the meet which saw Westmont runners dominate the first dozen places. "It will still be awhile before we get in shape. A lot of our men were running over four miles in a race for the first time in their careers."

The top UCSB finisher was Ted Bechtel who came across twelfth in 23:51 for the 4.5 mile course. Greg Ratliff was close behind in thirteenth, while Joe Belton, Parker Mills and Mike Maron rounded out the first five.

The Gauchos meet UCLA and Cal in two weeks in their first major test of the season.

KCSB-FM

KCSB-FM has open a variety of positions for the new year. Volunteers are needed to do music broadcasts, newscasting, interviewing and secretarial work.

For further information, come to the KCSB News Room.

Poloists improve in losing to top-rated Bruins, 5-2

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

If comparative scores are any indication of a team's improvement, then Coach Rick Rowland's water poloists have advanced markedly in the past week. After losing to the nation's top team, UCLA, 13-3 last week in the semis of the Irvine Tourney, the Gauchos came back Saturday to scare the Bruins before dropping a 5-2 decision.

"I'm not really disappointed about the loss," said the crew-cut mentor of the nation's number four team. "I really think we played our best game of the season and we fought them tooth and nail all the way.

The poolmen played an excellent game for two and a half quarters Saturday. After spotting the Bruins an early lead, the Gauchos came back to tie the score at 2-2. But penalty shots proved their downfall as the Bruins tallied three of their five goals from the charity line.

"We tried to bottle them up with a tight six man press and to keep Torrey Webb (the Bruin star) from getting the ball in the hole. We were pretty successful, too, because he didn't score on us. But we made a few mistakes and those penalties hurt us quite a bit."

UCLA, who is now 7-0 on the season, didn't exactly get off easily Saturday. The 5-2 final score was their closest margin of victory so far, their

next being 10-2 to the Stanford Indians, number two in the national ratings. Thus, despite the loss, Rowland's team has a good chance of improving their position in the rankings.

Ben Gage scored both of the Gauchos' goals, one coming on a shot from the field, the other the same way the Bruins got three of theirs, on a penalty shot. Jim Feurgeson was the high point man for the Bruins, scoring three times, once from the field.

Another tough one is in store for UCSB next Saturday when they meet USC in the Trojan pool for an 11 a.m. clash. Then at 2:30, the Gauchos meet Cal State Fullerton in the same pool as the tail end of a doubleheader. "We'll need the experience of two games in a day because we'll run into that in November at the Nationals."

The planned target in the finals of the Nationals? Why UCLA, of course. And they just might get them this time.

Swimming Information

All men interested in the frosh or varsity swimming or diving teams are to meet on the pool deck at 3 p.m. today. Official practice begins Wednesday, Oct. 8. For further information contact Rick Rowland or Bob Gary at the pool after 3 p.m.

Gauchos ease up early, Loyola salvages late tie

By ANDY LIBERMAN
Sports Staff

Packing a heavily stacked band of foreigners, Loyola's soccermen visited here Saturday, slipped in a free kick with two minutes remaining and scampered away with a 1-1 tie—the Gauchos' second such disappointment in two weeks.

Teetering on a shaky 1-0 lead early in the match, on veteran Steve Sleeper's slant in, Coach Zoltan Von Somogyi paced up and down the sidelines balancing nerves on the meager lead.

"One goal is hardly enough defense this late in the game. Loyola's second wind can strike a score any second," gasped Von Somogyi, and simultaneously, a "hands ball" penalty on the Gauchos produced the kick of death, giving Loyola their only goal.

Despite Von Somogyi's protest on the penalty, and a plea for a sudden death overtime to break the tie, Loyola coolly pranced away, victorious in salvaging a tie on a visiting field and anxious to return home with a clean slate for the Gaucho-Loyola rematch next month.

In Von Somogyi's eyes, the Gaucho kickers, a strong hope for the West Coast crown, are developing far too slowly. Late school, short practice workouts and the temporary loss of last year's star goalie, Carlos Ortiz, all have contributed to a rangy beginning.

"Give us two more weeks—with it will come better timing, cuts in dribbling and more passing.

"Yet, if the Gauchos intend to match the likes of powerhouses Berkeley, UCLA and San Jose, these early season stints must be impressive," said Von Somogyi.

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Regents amend Angela Davis decision

San Francisco-UniPress-Angela Davis will teach "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature" at 3 p.m. today in UCLA's Art Center, but the more than 200 students registered for the class will not receive academic credit, pending court action.

A spokesman for Miss Davis said, over the weekend, that the 25 year old black philosophy instructor will devote her first class meeting to discussing of the controversy surrounding her membership in the Communist Party and to asking the students what they want to do.

Miss Davis was barred from teaching any class for credit pending the outcome of dismissal proceedings and court action in a 14-6 vote by the UC Board of Regents here Friday at the UC Extension Center.

The Regents said Miss Davis would remain a member of the University faculty and receive her paycheck, but she "shall be assigned no teaching duties" nor be authorized to "give instructions in any course under the jurisdiction of any school, department or other academic agency approved by the Regents."

Chancellor Charles E. Young said, in a press conference Saturday, that this means Miss Davis can lecture in a classroom without credit. Several Regents wanted her suspended from the faculty altogether pending a hearing, which would have precluded even non-credit lectures.

Friday's meeting was called by four Regents—John Canaday, Catherine Hearst, Wendell Witter and W. Glenn Campbell—after it was learned Miss Davis had been scheduled to teach philosophy 99, despite last month's ruling that she was fired pending a hearing.

Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke, talking to reporters

before going into the meeting here, indirectly accused Young and philosophy department Chairman Donald Kalish of insubordination.

This gave many reporters the impression that Young would have to put his job on the line, but Young later said that there had been no discussion of his role on campus and in public in opposition to the Regents.

Prior to the closed-door session, Young quipped "Just how much of my hide am I going to escape with?" Asked if he would resign, Young said, "If I thought resigning would accomplish anything, I would resign."

During the meeting Young argued against the regental action, along with UC San Diego Chancellor William McGill and three members from the Academic Senate, including Senate Chairman Lowell Paige.

According to one Regent who wished to remain unidentified, Young was questioned heavily by Board conservatives. "Catherine Hearst and (William French) Smith were the main antagonists, with (Governor Ronald) Reagan scowling all the time," the Regent said.

The six Regents who voted in support of Miss Davis were William Coblenz, Frederick Dutton, William Forbes, Elinor Heller, UC President Charles J. Hitch and William Roth.

After the vote, Coblenz said he felt, "shocked, disgusted and fearful." While praising Young as a statesman, he said "I think we're going to have a confrontation, but I hope it won't be serious."

Dutton blasted his colleagues as being "a bunch of old men dragging out old issues."

"The majority of this Board does not want academic

freedom," Dutton said.

At his press conference Saturday, Young said he believes there will be a confrontation involving students, but like Coblenz, hopes it won't be too serious.

In an exclusive interview after the press conference, the Chancellor said militant protests by students would "jeopardize Miss Davis' position."

"We've got to win the war on this one—we're not going to win any more by angry outbursts. Any kind of destructive activity would get off the basic issues," the Chancellor added.

Young said he is not sure of the outcome of the Oct. 17 hearing before the Academic Senate Privilege and Tenure Committee: "What are they going to hear evidence on?"

The Committee could rule on his fitness rather than the constitutional question arising out of Miss Davis' membership in the Communist Party per se, according to Young.

"The courts will find some other grounds on which to decide the case if they possibly can other than constitutional grounds," he concluded.

Treasure hunt for Slavistsans

By VALERIE BAKER Reporter

Real treasure can be found now by anyone in Isla Vista, according to the Isla Vista Community Improvement Corporation (IVCIC) which is sponsoring a Treasure Hunt to begin today and last until Christmas vacation.

The IVCIC is a non-profit organization of students and student-oriented citizens. It was formed last spring, with the main purposes of raising funds to purchase residential properties in Isla Vista and operating them for the benefit of student renters.

The treasure is hidden in Isla

Vista in a public place; in fact, it is sitting out in plain sight right now, and can be found at any time of day or night without disturbing anyone or anything.

A new clue to the location of the treasure will be released each day through the EL GAUCHO and KCSB. The first clue is "Away Del Playa."

The treasure includes a jackpot of \$5 and an additional \$1 a day for every day the hunt continues. Also included are a \$25 account at the Bank of America, a month's free pass to the Magic Lantern Theater, credit for \$5 at Borsodi's and many more credits and passes.

Reagan talks

(Continued from p. 1)

individual could not have intellectual independence."

The Governor questioned the wisdom of the hiring of alleged SDS organizer Richard Flacks as a UCSB faculty member. Because of the present unrest on UC campuses, Reagan called the move "a little like hiring a pyromaniac as a night watchman in a fireworks factory."

When asked to comment on San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's accusation that Reagan was "beholden to the

monopolies," the Governor countered with the charge that Alioto was "campaigning a little ahead of schedule."

After the news conference, Reagan commented on Students for a Democratic Society:

"I certainly think that on most campuses they have revealed that their goals are incompatible with the goals of higher education."

Reagan also stated that he would like to make an appearance on the UCSB campus in the near future, possibly as a guest on a KCSB radio public affairs program.

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