

# Grocers on Grapes-- 'It's Business First'

By DENISE KESSLER  
EG Reporter

Despite the fact that the Farm Workers' Union is sponsoring a boycott on Delano grapes, selling grapes is still strictly a matter of pragmatic concern to market managers in the Isla Vista area.

Investigation shows that of the two stores not carrying grapes (out of five surveyed), one has stopped selling grapes because of consumer request and the other because the grapes were being eaten instead of sold.

According to Warren Prentice, manager of the Village Market, one of the major reasons he has taken grapes off his stands is that the quality is not as good now as it was three months ago.

However, he also admitted that the grape strike had indirectly affected his decision. He explained that 95 per cent of his customers are students, and of these, he estimates that 70 per cent favor the boycott.

When several customers told him they would shop only at the Village Market if he would stop selling grapes, he took them off his stands. He maintains he did so "only to please the clientele," and added, "I'm not involved, and I won't get involved--you can't if you're in business."

On the other hand, Verne

Johnson, owner of the nearby I.V. Market, claims that he is selling grapes to please his customers who, he says, ask for them.

Johnson pointed out that he has "no idea where the grapes came from," and he resents the picketers who have come to his store. He charged, "Those dirty, ragged, bare-foot protestors are sticking their noses in other peoples' problems. They should be out working or doing something for themselves."

"Sure the grape pickers have their plights, but I don't sympathize with the protestors... We've had some people come in here, buy grapes, and wave them in their faces...they (customers) don't care," Johnson added.

Doug Burkeybile, manager of I.V.'s Stop and Go Market, also insisted that his decision against selling grapes "has nothing to do with the boycott." Grapes are a loose item; people come in and eat them and they never get sold, "I don't carry cherries for the same reason," Burkeybile admitted.

Concerning the Delano strike, he said he favored movements such as this one "anytime people go after what they want and they do it within the law." However, he qualified this

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# EL GAUCHO

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## IV Study Group Forms 'JIVE' Plans Early November Cleanup

JIVE, an acronym for Joint Isla Vista Effort, will come to Isla Vista during the first weekend in November and carry out a massive clean-up.

That is the news from I.V. Study Group which met Monday night to investigate Edgewater and other housing crises in Isla Vista.

JIVE is an informal coalition of local leaders of all ages who want immediate action cleaning up I.V. According to a spokesman, "JIVE is more spirit than structure." Much of the hardware and know-how needed to clear empty lots and haul trash on November 1 and 2 is being provided by both private enterprise and the University.

However, the work will be done by students and non-student Isla Vistans.

JIVE organizers are asking dorm residents to join the giant trash-in; refreshments and entertainment will cap off the workday.

In other action, I.V. Study initiated investigations into housing, drugs, sex, and police matters.

Bob Silberry is heading up a subcommittee looking into the idea of drug counselling, rehabilitation centers, and emergency switchboards to handle callers in need of advice or medical attention.

Plans were also laid for a booklet on tenant rights. Joan Corey and Sue Mitchell volunteered to make this a reality; their major obstacle is financing, and funds are currently being sought.

### COMPLAINT NUMBER

Meanwhile, a central housing complaint number has been opened; 968-8181. This will be special responsibility of Floyd Dewhirst. His main function will be to take complaints, refer them to the UCSB Housing Office and County Building and Health Departments, and finally offer to organize tenants around the issue of upgrading the property.

Laurie Bermel, working with A.S. Vice President Jim Ashlock, will continue study of last year's much-debated standard contract.

A sex education proposal is also under way as a result of Monday's meeting. Leslie Maybury and Liz Carter are handling the initial investigations into possible resources and programs.

### FOOT PATROL

Study Group members agreed that the need exists for a police foot patrol to replace prowlers. There will be continued persuasion through local press and private channels, promised Study Group chairman John Maybury.

"Our main argument to Sheriff Webster and Supervisor Grant is I.V.'s enthusiasm for and acceptance of the foot patrol concept. Foot patrol is an appropriate form of law enforcement for I.V.'s peculiar kind of crime.

It is definitely a question of law and order, Isla Vista style," Maybury claimed.

Chairmen are still needed for subcommittees to investigate cleaning deposits, leases, sidewalks, housing regulations, women's segregation rules, and discrimination in I.V. Interested? Contact Maybury at 968-7147 or leave a note at the A.S. office in the UCen.



TRASH-IN PLANNER John Maybury. Maybury is Chairman of the I.V. Study Group which has formed "Joint Isla Vista Effort" (JIVE) to try and clean up Goleta West November 1 and 2.

## Leftist Groups Plan 'Election Offensive'

NEW YORK (CPS)--With the presidential elections one month away, leftist student and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive" opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (known as 'Mobe' for short), a loosely formed organization which in the past has coordinated many of the mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

Mobe leaders say they are calling on students to "find new ways of voting this year--in the streets rather than in polling places" since voting for one of

the three major candidates gives no chance to vote for ending the Vietnam war now.

At an initial planning session this week in New York, Paul

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## Sweet Feels ROTC Illegal, Has No Place in University

"ROTC has no legal place on a true university," asserted Paul Sweet, A.S. President, in an EL GAUCHO interview last Friday. "People wearing uniforms don't add to our campus; they only take away from it."

Sweet explained that the UC is committed to the State and Federal Governments to sponsor the ROTC program. He be-

lieves that each phase of the program should be offered for credit through the appropriate departments. A.S. is presently working for the elimination of ROTC through "practical and reasonable" channels, rather than "useless demonstrations which are too often compelled to just be anti-establishment."

Concerning black discrimination in UCSB's Athletic Department, Sweet believes that no individual can be blamed, because the racism present on the campus is "the type that is inherent in white society." But he also commented that there might be some basis to the black athletes' charge of unjustly changed verbal money agreements by the Athletic Department.

Sweet doubts the effectiveness of the letter sent by A.S. to the Regents condemning their ruling on Cleaver after "breaking their own rules and stepping in some place where they have no right to step." There are so many letters of condemnation sent to the Regents that they eventually lose their effectiveness. A.S. feels that their well-stated letter, which was toned down several times before it was finally sent, will be noted.

"The Regents were forced into making the decision, and

may reverse it when they see that they did break the rule," (concerning the proposal of an issue at one meeting and the voting on it at a following one) Sweet added.

Sweet reassured that while he could not solve all of the problems that plague the campus in one year, he can at least start by laying the groundwork for the future. By developing a stronger rapport between the administration, the faculty, and students, any chance of coercion

(Continued on p. 7, col. 4)



PAUL SWEET  
—photo by Chuck Markham

## Activist Coalition?-- Noon Meeting Today

Representative campus activists took a major step toward coalition at an informal gathering Saturday.

An open organizational meeting will be held at noon today on the UCen lawn to formulate plans of action regarding ROTC and other larger questions concerning the University.

Representatives from the McCarthy and Kennedy movements, the Isla Vista Association, the Resistance, the S.U., EL GAUCHO and the Argo decided upon the open meeting as the first step towards effective expression of widespread dissatisfaction which many students have expressed towards ROTC, the Cleaver decision, and the larger issues of a free university and a free society.

"It was obvious from last week that we were faced with a grave situation concerning ROTC. We have to do something about it," emphasized Greg Knell, former head of the Youth for McCarthy Movement at UCSB.

"This ROTC question has also brought up the larger issue of 'what is a free university' and what we can do to make one," Knell added, urging "everyone with feelings on this matter to come and speak up" at today's meeting.

# Cohan Company Seeking New Talent This Weekend



The Cohan Company will hold auditions this weekend in Room 1145 of the Music Building for this year's traveling entertainment group. All interested persons, both male and female, are invited to audition Saturday, October 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on Sunday, October 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons with musical or dance backgrounds as well as pianists are especially needed. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the A.S. office window.

The Cohan Company is a non-political organization dedicated to the belief that members of the Armed Forces deserve good entertainment.

Last year the Company performed at such local bases as Vandenburg AFB and Port Huene Naval Station, ending the year with a 10-day summer tour of Fort Ord and Camp Pendleton.

## CAMPUS KIOSK

### MEETINGS

- 12 Noon - Coordinated Student Services Council-UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. - Italian Club - UCen 2292.
- 4 p.m. - Spurs - UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m. - Gymnastics Club - RG 2120.
- 7 p.m. - Physics Club - Phys. Sci. 1100.
- 7 p.m. - Table Tennis - San Miguel.
- 7 p.m. - Legislative Council - UCen 2272.
- 7:30 p.m. - IEEE, speaker, Sidney Frank - Engin. 1104.
- 7:30 p.m. - Photography Club - UCen 2292.
- 7:30 p.m. - Surf Club - SH 1108.
- 8 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ - Lambda Chi Alpha House.
- 8 p.m. - Non-violent Gandhi Group - University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur.
- 8 p.m. - Zen Discussion - UCen 2294.

### SYMPOSIUM

Ralph Frump is ALIVE and

well . . . (are you?). He realized this revolutionary news at a Student-Faculty Symposium last year.

The Symposium this year will be October 25 and 26. Information and applications are available in the A.S. office and the Library Information desk. Applications due Friday, October 11.

### LECTURES

4 p.m. - Elizabeth Borgese will speak on "The Republic of the Deep Sea" - Campbell Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

7 p.m. - Fritz Ordung will speak on "Relevance of Religion" - Psy. 1824.

### REPERTORY CHORUS

The Repertory (mixed) Chorus has openings available for six to eight more men. Any males having experience in singing should contact Mr. Livingston (office T 311C) or leave a message in the music office. This is a one unit course which meets Tues., Thurs. at noon.

### HISTORY DEPARTMENT

The History Department will hold a graduate reception on Wednesday, October 16 from 4-7 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Inn. Please pick up an invitation at the History Dept.

### SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Class of '70 Scholarship are available in the A.S. Office and various living units. The scholarship is based on academic standing, financial need, and activities. All applications should be returned to the Financial Aids office by October 11.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations must re-register with OCB before October 11. Forms may be obtained in the OCB office, UCen 2275.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups for team and individual sports will be taken tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Gym. Entry fee is \$1.50. For further information call 961-2247.

### CONCERT

UCSB Zen Center will present folk guitarist John Fahey in concert October 23 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Advance tickets are \$1.50 at the UCSB ticket offices, and the Gramophone shops in Isla Vista and downtown Santa Barbara.



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# A PUBLIC APPEAL

## DISCO-FAIR EMPLOYEES

### SEEK YOUR HELP

The democratic rights of the men and women at Disco-Fair are being denied.

Two years ago, the employees of Disco-Fair and its concessionaires chose Retail Clerks Union, Local 899, as their exclusive bargaining representative.

Since that time, the employers have used every possible stalling tactic to avoid good faith bargaining with the Union. While they continue to pay substandard wages, they publicly misconstrue the facts.

The truth behind the dispute is that the National Labor Relations Board has found that Disco-Fair and the concessionaires named below are guilty of unfair labor practices by their refusal to bargain with Local 899.

The men and women who work at Disco-Fair want the same wages and working conditions that other Retail Clerks in the area receive. They chose union representation because they cannot achieve these goals by standing alone, hoping for fairness while fearing reprisals.

The employers continue to deny the will of their employees by flatly refusing to bargain with the Union, despite an order to do so by the Federal Government.

You, the public, can help these employees raise their own standards as well as the standards of the community by REFUSING TO CROSS THE PICKET LINE AND BY NOT PATRONIZING THE DISCO-FAIR DEPARTMENTS LISTED BELOW.

THE FOOD AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS AT DISCO-FAIR ARE NOT INVOLVED IN THIS DISPUTE. These employees have achieved security through collective bargaining agreements.

Help other Disco-Fair employees gain the same security by patronizing the fair-minded employers who employ members of Retail Clerks Union, Local 899. These forward-looking employers recognize that a sound relationship with their employees contributes to the community as a whole.

Robert L. Brown  
Mr. Chip's Dry Cleaning  
Martin P. Connolly  
Corvette Distributing Co.  
Dacs, Inc.  
Van Loon Bros.  
Van Loon Bros. Snack Bar  
Disco Fair Garden Center  
Disco Drug Co.  
The Value Shop  
Leased Dept. of Oxnard, Inc.  
Eastside Oil Co., Inc.  
Gallenkamp Stores Co.  
Jack Gaines  
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G. Davis, O.D.  
S & N Camera Supplies  
Myro-Lin Corp.  
United Merchandising Corp.  
Spartan Furniture, Inc.  
Unishops, Inc.  
Oscar Cantu  
Art-Mar Enterprises  
U. S. Sewing Center, Inc.  
Red-More Corp., dba Disco-Fair  
Redcrest Co., dba Disco-Fair  
Disco Fair Operating Co.  
Hartfield Stores, Inc.  
Leased Dept. of Larkspur, Inc.

# RETAIL CLERKS UNION,

## LOCAL 899

EDITORIAL

# Not Just Athletics

**ISSUE:** Given the nature of the black athletes' protests, what, if anything, can the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission do?

Monday night saw the final step in the confrontation. The Intercollegiate Athletic Commission (IAC) sitting in full attendance, heard individual black athletes charge specific coaches with a lack of concern and an overt inattention to their needs. IAC also heard, again in excruciating detail, the replies of those coaches so charged, specifically Jack Curtice, Ed Swartz, and Ray Barkey.

So there the two sides sit, eyeball to eyeball, waiting for the other guy to blink. This could, as both parties have stated, drag on for weeks, and never accomplish anything except for more argument over rather minor details (somehow we get the feeling it doesn't really matter whether it was a pulled matter or a torn muscle).

The real stuff lies in the statement attached to the charges which was signed by Maurice Rainey for the Black Student Union. They charge that the University in its entirety is infested with racism.

Look around. Count the number of black professors on this campus.

Then, on the other hand, count the number of Mexican-American professors. Now while your hands are in front of you, see what color they are.

For you see, the problem goes much deeper than the overt racism we are used to conjuring up when someone says the word "bigotry."

This is a white campus, with white administrators, white professors, and white students, and that is racism. Now put your hands back in your pockets.

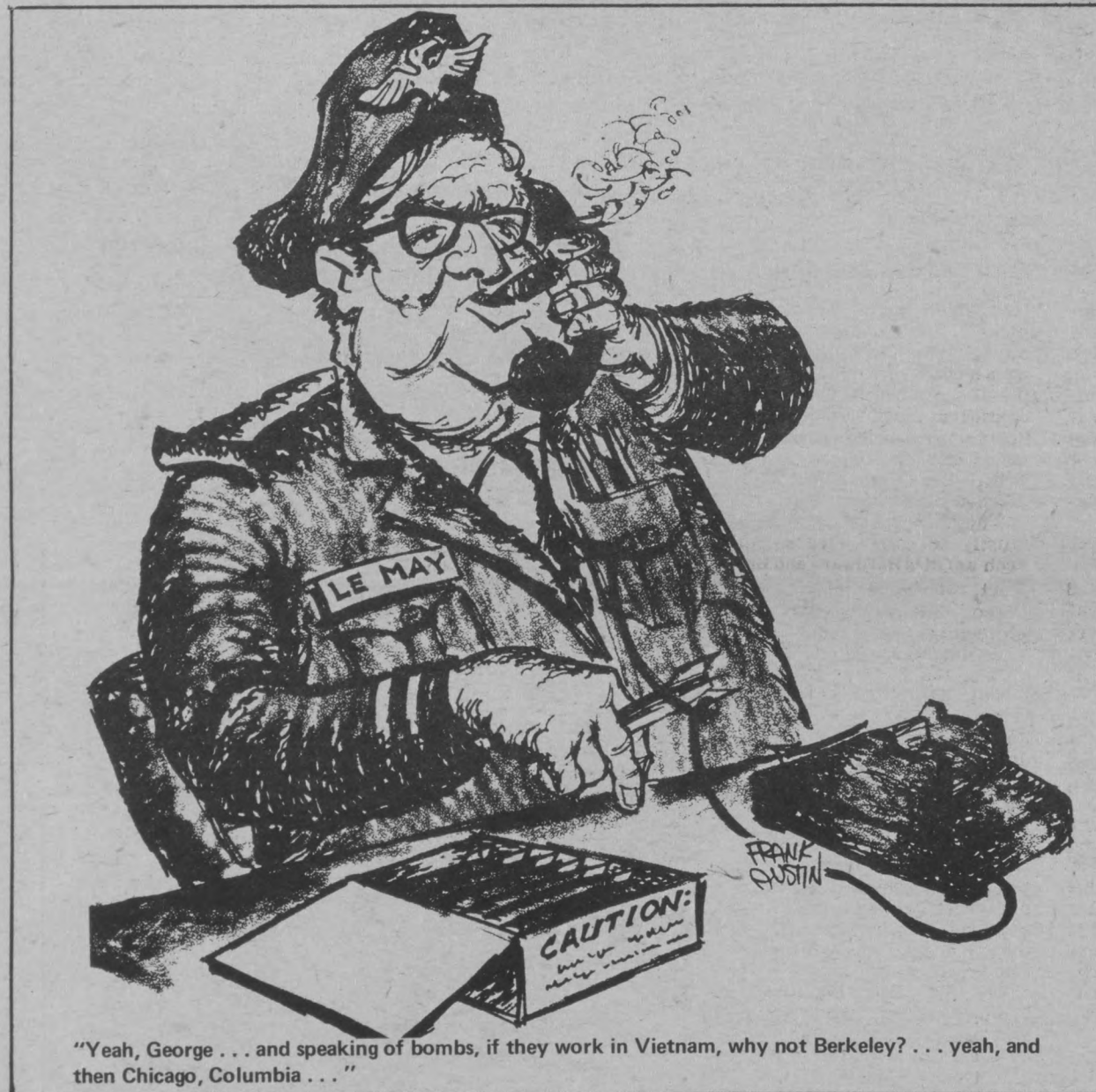
The IAC investigations, as such, are ridiculous. They can only talk about the symptoms and not the disease.

Good intentions are nice, but they are not enough. They too often allow themselves to be cloaked in self-righteousness, and finish in doing more harm than outright hate.

Understand, and understand well, that these times do not call for time-honored solutions and methods. Awareness, in its many forms, may be all that comes out of this incident, but thank God it has come out. There's a lot of work to do.

Something is happening here, and you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?

You had better find out.



"Yeah, George . . . and speaking of bombs, if they work in Vietnam, why not Berkeley? . . . yeah, and then Chicago, Columbia . . ."

broken shower doors; cigarette burns on furniture; furniture maliciously cut up by knives; and torn drapes. Finally, to top it all off, one student whose electricity was turned off because of failure to pay his bill, left a refrigerator and freezer full of food for some two-and-a-half months. Mr. Gregory, do you know what happens to food left in a closed, idle refrigerator for two-and-a-half months? It rots. And so does the refrigerator.

Mr. Gregory, I have no love for the owners of Isla Vista apartment complexes. But I do understand that they need to make a profit on their property. And I also know that they are not about to let costly repairs eat up their profits. So they pass the repair costs on to us, the tenants. Maybe, Mr. Gregory, just maybe if I.V. tenants were to be more careful and more responsible the owners would pass the saving on to us as they do the cost. I know this: We can't lose anything by trying.

So I leave it to you, Mr. Gregory. You are resourceful. You are persuasive. You are courageous. Come up with a plan whereby I.V. residents will cooperate with the county, and come up with a plan whereby I.V. residents will stop damaging property. The challenge is yours, Mr. Gregory. It rests with you to "make something of our home."

KEN KLUG  
Senior, Political Science

## Lots of Problems

To the Editor:

Lest our campus, too, become a "Nation of Sheep," I feel it necessary to question Mr. Myerson's rather elated statements about Frosh Camp, that "Everything was relaxed; we were very pleased with the mechanics of it all; the counselors were terrific; and it all ran smoothly." I must agree that the camp was "relaxed" but only to the point of anarchy. It is pure blasphemy when Frosh Camp C-O-U-N-S-E-L-O-R-S desist in quelling hall disorder, sprawl all over the lobby desks, spread distorted rumors about R.A.'s, pound on doors early in the morning, and hustle as many freshman girls as they can. Specifically, my hall had a light fixture torn from the roof. Two other R.A.'s had their halls flooded from water fights.

Mr. Myerson, I challenge the competency of your camp counselors and your supervising capacity over them. As an R.A. I have been told that my major responsibility is to advise and counsel the students in my hall. Taking this responsibility seriously, I would not condone water fights, exemplify myself as a boozier, allow destruction of University property, spread harmful rumors, or childishly prostrate myself upon a lobby desk. It is my understanding that there was approximately one counselor per ten students at camp. Well, I have fifty men in my hall, and I'm not so modest not to say that I can maintain order, encourage academic incentive, and still establish a spiritual rapport with my students.

Indeed, the faculty did an outstanding job. I commend them. Rather than undermine the faculty's fine example, perhaps Frosh Camp will set a higher standard for selecting its directors and counselors next year.

ERIC GOURLEY  
Senior, Anthropology

## LETTERS

### Read It, Jim

An Open Letter to Jim Gregory:

I read with great amusement about your antics which were reported in Thursday's EL GAUCHO. But aside from providing comic relief from a hard day's studies, Mr. Gregory, your solutions to Isla Vista's problems are worthless. Perhaps if some of your false notions were corrected, and if some additional facts were brought to light, you could come up with some workable solutions to I.V.'s problems.

You are quoted as saying "Santa Barbara County provides no services to Isla Vista. They don't send street-cleaners; they don't send mosquito-control trucks. All they send is cops." I have no quarrel with the final two statements; I have no personal knowledge to the contrary. But, Mr. Gregory, the county does send street cleaners. Oh, perhaps you have never seen any, for they come early in the morning in order that the streets might be cleaned before parked cars accumulate and make street cleaning impossible. Unfortunately, even at 6:30 a.m. there are enough cars parked on I.V. streets to negate any attempts to sweep the street. You see, Mr. Gregory, a street sweeper is yet to be invented which can sweep Taco Bell cups and beer cans from under cars. If nothing can be done about Isla Vista's parking problem, perhaps you can start a program whereby beer cans and such would not be left in I.V.'s streets.

But don't expect much cooperation -- I.V. residents

aren't known for such. Several weeks ago, the County Road Department wanted to resurface Picasso Rd. On the day previous to the work, all residents on Picasso were warned that the street would be closed, and were asked to park on an adjacent street. Temporary no parking signs were posted along Picasso. However, most residents chose to ignore both the warnings and the signs. And some of the lovely ladies of Delta Gamma went so far as to move the "road closed" barriers so they could drive on the fresh topping. I suggest, Mr. Gregory, that if I.V. residents were to cooperate with the county, the county might cooperate with them. But as it stands, Isla Vista ill-appreciates any efforts the county makes to "make something out of our home."

Mr. Gregory, you also expressed concern over high I.V. rents. I heartily agree with you; I.V. rents are extraordinarily high. But I ask you, have you priced apartments outside of Isla Vista? I believe that you will find that they, too, have rather high rents. Let's face it: the Santa Barbara area is one huge high rent district. Now, let's ask why. I have no authoritative reasons for high rents in the rest of Santa Barbara, but I do as far as Isla Vista is concerned: property damage. Mr. Gregory, have you any idea of the damage done to the buildings and furnishings in Isla Vista by students? Well, I do. The following is a partial list of the damage that I have seen this summer in just one apartment complex: holes in walls caused by everything from fists to darts; carpets and furniture infested with fleas from pets (although there are rules against having pets); box springs and mattresses hopelessly broken and warped out of shape (probably caused by supporting two people when designed to support one);

## EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER  
Editor

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# Big Brother, the Robber Baron, and Uncle Sam

By DON BOEKELHEIDE  
EG Reporter

The pickets have been in front of Disco for a long, long time. Initially bewildering and finally boring to the campus community, the picket line has failed to decrease the number of bargain hunters who swarm into Disco daily. However, no matter how ineffective the pickets may seem, Disco's days as a non-union shop are numbered. The Federal Government has intervened in behalf of organized labor.

Disco-Fair is made up of 24 concessions leasing space from Mr. Sid Moray, who, in his contract with these firms, reserved the right to arbitrate all disputes between employees and management.

In 1966, the NLRB watchdogged a ballot by employees on the question of who should arbitrate in their name. The employees, at the time, chose the union by a vote of 147 to 103.

Battle was joined between Moray and Retail Clerk's Union Local 899 when Moray protested the election and threw the matter into court. There, understandably, the government upheld its right to interfere in labor disputes. After losing one appeal, the Disco ownership exercised their final recourse to a higher court, and thus delayed final judgment for perhaps as long as three years.

That Moray has been unfair not to accept the NLRB's decision stands as the Union's foundational argument, while other complaints of various credibility support the case against Disco. To make the point to the community, and to hurt Disco now, Local 899 has instituted the picket line. The members of this line are disgruntled ex-employees and from them emanates the bulk of the unofficial complaints.

## SICK FISH

One picket, formerly employed in the pet shop, aired complaints about everything from denied vacations to diseased fish. Another, a former security officer, told of being threatened with dismissal if he was seen talking with union members. An ex-shoe salesman told of being intimidated into working "off the clock," that is, working without punching in on the time clock. Some on the lines hinted darkly of a connection between Moray and the underworld.

The line captain stated that "the sign over the door is a god-damned lie." The sign claimed that pickets are paid profes-



IT'S A ROUGH LIFE.

sionals with no connection with Disco. The captain stated that at least 85 per cent of his people are ex-employees. They are, however, paid two dollars an hour to man the lines, and, of course, are no longer employed by Disco. A walk-out by present employees is not thought worthwhile, for those leaving would be fired and their places taken by students desperate for work.

## NO BELIEF IN PEOPLE

A high Union official rested his case on both the government decision and on his personal dislike of Moray's unscrupulous methods in business and personnel management. A personal acquaintance of Moray's, he emphasized that the prime leasor of Disco did not "believe in people." Moray has, according to the Union spokesman, taken unfair advantage of the labor market in Isla Vista. Further, the Disco hierarchy has forced the rent so high that the small concession companies have been forced to sell out to Moray. Finally, managers are treated poorly, and have a job-life expectancy of less than one year.

## FAT LIP

The Union representative agreed that the picket line was relatively ineffective, and re-

minisced about the old days, when someone crossing a picket line would get a fat lip. The pickets, he stated, would only be effective if the community was mobilized behind them. At the Disco store in Oxnard, he continued, the pickets had some community backing and had managed to slow business somewhat. Here, however, there seemed little sympathy.

Why, then, does the line exist? Mostly to calm Union stores, such as Ott's Hardware and Unimart, who must compete with Disco while paying their employees twice as much.

As far as the Union is concerned the battle was won 18 months ago in the NLRB election. The line is there to speed up the final surrender, and to demonstrate the Union stand, to the community and to Union shops, with placards and marching feet.

Inside the store, one no longer finds 147 Union backers and 103 Union opponents. The entire personnel, with one or two exceptions, has been changed in the 18 months since the election.

On this rests the store's basic argument, that they provide a service to the community by providing labor for undesirable types -- students (who get drafted), girls (who get preg-

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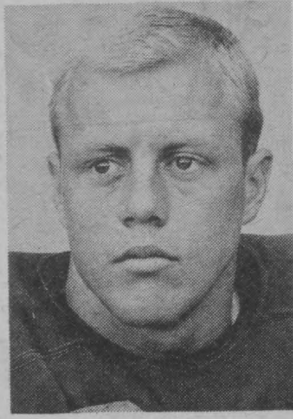
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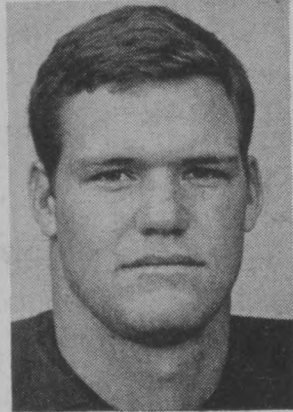
Ph. 966-6857  
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**ARLINGTON**  
Joan Woodward and Estelle Parsons in  
Paul Newman's **RACHEL, RACHEL**  
and Robert Wagner and Mary Tyler Moore in  
**DON'T JUST STAND THERE**



**TOM BROADHEAD**



**TOM BISHOP**



**JIM CURTICE**

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK-- Presented with trophies from Lambda Chi Alpha for their performance against Whittier last Saturday were Tom Broadhead (who tallied three touchdowns), Tom Bishop (a guard who according to the coaching staff did not miss a block all night), and Jim Curtice (who guided the offense to touchdowns all five series he was in).



**SAVED AGAIN --** All-league goalie Carlos Ortiz makes another of his patented saves as a stunned audience looks on. —photo by Lee Margulies

# Goalkeeper Carlos Ortiz Philosophizes on Soccer

By TOM SIMPSON

**EG Sports Writer**  
Soccer will probably never have the popularity or following in the United States as it does in the rest of the world. However, its American counterpart, football, does have ap-

peal and in its violent, machine-like, administrative aspects is probably more representative of the American way of life than is any other of our sports.

In relation to the present situation, Carlos Ortiz, UCSB's all-league goalie, suggested the

following as possible answers to why an athlete would choose soccer over football.

First and primarily is the aesthetic satisfaction one derives from soccer, for "in soccer the player is given the chance to design and create. What the player does, how he handles himself and the ball is his own. The coach just isn't available to make the decisions an individual must make on the field."

"In football this type of creativity is almost impossible, for the athlete must respond according to some pre-ordained design. In the event of creativity, a term like 'broken play' is tagged, which is only disconcerting for it makes a freak out of a player's ingenuity."

Continuing, he said that "in soccer, the emotion which drives one toward success becomes the stimulus for the creative act and this emotion is rarely displayed in the form of anxieties and aggression, which would only be destructive to one's purpose."

### SPIRITUAL ACT

"In football, however, the violent nature of the game requires the athlete to use his mind for the purpose of "psyching" himself up, a process during which the mind must separate itself from physical concern. Ultimately success is largely dependent on the completeness of this spiritual act."

Carlos spoke of soccer as "an extension of real life on the athletic field. There the athlete is free to participate as the individual he is. The techniques of soccer are basically simple and a lack in size, speed, or strength is not necessarily limiting to the participant."

### WRONG EMPHASIS

"In football, the paramount emphasis on physical superiority is not a satisfactory representation, for me anyway, of the way life exists because an athlete often transfers what he learns on the competitive field to his every day life, and so there is the potentiality that the footballer will transfer a dependence on physical superiority to every day life."

These are only the ideas of one athlete, but they do give the layman some insights into the attractive aspects of a sport which is basically pretty foreign to the palates of American tastes.

The next question is: is it possible that there is some correlation between the reasons which account for the insolvability of soccer in American society and the general insolvability of American society to the world which exists outside American borders. This question ended the discussion, unanswered.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

Do you like kids? Like camping? Want to get away from it all? Join Camp Conestoga Thurs., Oct. 10, UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.

COME! Join Camp Conestoga Thurs., Oct. 10, UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting tonight Lambda Chi house 8 p.m., Come and meet the Lord.

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

STUDENTS--We'd like to pamper you! Modern accommodations w/in walking distance from campus, 968-1041.

COHAN CO. holds open auditions Sat., Oct. 12, 10-12 & Sun. Oct. 13, 2-4, M1145, Sign up in A.S. Off.

"Silver Blues" needs jobs, Call David, 968-4074-Fair Honda 300, \$250

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

Girls join Shell & Oar! Apply AS or Rec. Off., Before Thurs., Oct. 10.

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.

Custom Barbershop has a new owner. Come say hello! at the Corner, I.V.

### APARTMENTS TO SHARE ----- 2

We have specials everyday one's that save that hard earned pay! Come on down to Pizza Inn and try a Pizza with a grin!

Need 1 girl now, no contract, 6886 del Playa A, 968-2986.

2 girls needed to share 2 brm apt. \$50/mo. Call 968-5912.

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

Roommate needed-girl in brand new beachfront apt. 590/yr, 968-1882.

Need 1 girl to share \$540/yr apt. Call 968-2334, DESPERATE!

Need girl to take contract in a 4-man townhouse 6565 Sabado Tarde, 10 Call Toni, 968-8177.

NO CONTRACT! 57/m, woman needed to share split-level apt. 8-0287.

### AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

'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

'61 Corvair good transportation 968-5884, R&H, \$250/offer.

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

Ford camper van, new paint, 44,000 competely rebuilt, \$625. 968-5144.

'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.

'61 Porsche Super 90- new radials, Fine machine, good performance, Call 964-3343 after 6.

Corvair Monza '61 two door, bucket seats, white walls, runs well, looks nice, make offer, 966-2984.

'64 Sprite Mech. sound, new paint, Porsche gold, \$750, 964-1695 or 964-2880.

1957 Ford station wagon, runs good, 4 new tires, \$195, 969-0604.

'56 Plymouth Sta. wag. \$50, If "runs"! Call 968-5036 after 6 p.m.

'60 Corvette conv. 301cu 2 4-barl., 4-speed syn. Call 968-7584 after 5.

PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Also engines, parts, access., repairs, incl. VW. Low rates, Rich 964-4771, 965-0447.

### FOR SALE ----- 6

STEREO tape cartrdg 4&8 track port. Drafted! \$50, 968-6189 aft 6.

8-track lear jet home stereo cart. player, plug-in or use recharge battery, \$75/offer, 968-7096.

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

Altec-Lansing 604E studio spkrs w/tuned labs, aft. 5, Ron, 965-3679.

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

Turntable--Thorens TD124 with Ortofon tonearm, ADC cartridge, & connector cables, \$75 will negotiate or trade, Dana--968-9948.

Individual Jewelry handcrafted, custom designed at 27 1/2 E. Victoria, SB.

Radio-shortwave or AM, Knight R100A Perfect Cond, \$70/offer, 968-9594.

Vespa Motor Scooter, \$125, see at 935 Camino del Sur.

Beautiful magic bus 36MC Met huleza will hold 37 hitch-hikers, \$350 966-2740, Donna Dusette.

Custom O'Neil's 96" \$55 or offer call Nelson 968-5837.

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

Transferred -- must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, lg. patio, yrd. in fenced, private beach, near Univ. \$23,800, 962-0737 or 964-4879.

### FOUND ----- 7

Gray & white (striped) kitten found on del Playa, 968-9956.

Gray and white male kitten about 3-1/2 months old, short hair, no tail, phone Kathy, 968-3672.

Prescription sunglasses & contact lens near Picasso & Camino del Sur. Ph. Claire 968-9519.

White male puppy with black mark above tail, 968-4560 or 968-0218.

### HELP WANTED ----- 8

Single girls 21 & over part-time. Ask for Nick or Steve - Six-Pak Shop or Bird Cage - 8-3314 or 8-9050.

Harp bass & drum need lead guitar with good equip. for blues band 968-4610 or 968-6002.

COHAN CO. AUDITIONS SAT. & SUN.

### LOST ----- 11

Book of Victorian poetry. Return to English office PLEASE, Wm. Buckley.

REWARD--return of 2 bikes taken from apt. on Cordoba Fri. noquest, 8-5439.

Lost: one pair round tortoise shell glasses. 968-7049.

### MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

1953 BSA, Best offer. 968-6008.

'67 Honda 305 Scramb. nw. pnt. Rack incl. 4500mi. \$550, 968-9991 aft. 6

1967 Bultaco matador 250cc. street or dirt, phone 968-9368, must sell.

### PERSONALS ----- 14

Unhung-up girls interested in Camus, Hesse, Ife: Call Jim, 968-5465.

Be total cause over matter, energy space, and time, Scientology, the road to total freedom, Mon. Oct. 14 8:00 p.m., UCen Program Lounge.

Catlan: my show is 3-6 Sat. Tux.

All the baffled creatures-- don't you just, Pamela, know.

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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.

Meet More "Compatible" People, One Year Membership \$45.00 Test and Information sent FREE Personality Factors - 966-2300.

Peanut school year date book is in Bee-ZZZ's - 6583 Pardall - FREE Bees.

Human brush wanted. Need girl to help with body-canvas painting. Most seriously please call 968-8587.

### EXPLORE!

Would you like to participate in serious group discussions of creativity, living, freedom, conflict, understanding, love, hate, sex, time, peace, etc.? 7:30-9 p.m., M,W,F. meet six times. Phone 963-9622.

FRESHMAN! DO YOU NEED HELP ORGANIZING YOUR STUDY TIME? STOP BY-FREE COFFEE, 968-4612.

### RIDES OFFERED ----- 15

Need rider(s) to Brkly Fri. afternoon-return Sun nite. 968-8489.

We have cars available to be driven to L.A. or San Francisco airports. No charge; must be over 21 & have valid Calif. drivers license. Contact in person National Car Rental off., Sta. Barb. airport.

### SERVICES OFFERED ----- 17

Chequered Flag Service for foreign car repairs. All makes & models, European mechanics, work fully guar. VW incl. 964-1695, 375 Pine, Goleta.

Design your own original earrings at no chrg from our fabulous collection of beads, MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER, 3443 State St. 966-0910.

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 3175M-Th, 11:30-1, Xmas flights Honolulu & New York also 14 summer jets to Europe.

### TYPING ----- 20

Manuscripts of all kinds expertly proofread & typed, 968-7802.

TYPING-experienced, fast, 40&45¢ per page - Mrs. Grosser, 967-8141.

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### WANTED ----- 21

Want to start or join in car pool from Ventura county, Linda, 486-7287.

Girls 3 speed bike, Call Carol at 968-1383.

1 man's & 1 lady's bike, used, in good cond, 968-4637 betw. 5-6.

# Cleaver Visit Confirmed; To Speak Here Oct. 21

Eldridge Cleaver has confirmed the request to speak here on October 21.

He will be speaking in the stadium that Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. culminating a day-long visit to this campus.

According to Jeff Herman, who is handling the event, the necessary money was obtained from "anonymous donors" after being refused by the Associated Students and the Senior Class council.

The Administration was at first reluctant to accept the Cleaver appearance, according to Herman, but has recently become helpful in assisting the effort. It is a student organization that is sponsoring the lecture, and as long as no University regulations are broken, the lecture will proceed as scheduled.

Cleaver's schedule for the day is still unknown, but numerous requests have been received from professors who wish him to speak to their students. He is also expected to meet with the members of the Black Student Union.

The title of the lecture will be "The Role of the Student During the Revolution."

In order to pay back the donors for the event, tickets are going on sale for the event for 50 cents at the Information Booth in the UCen starting today.

Great Mushroom Productions, a division of the KCSB promotion team, will present the first of a series of special programs this Wednesday at 9:30. The program is the British East India Hemp Report, a startling expose which strips bare the true facts from the flamboyant myths which surround the fabled hemp plant.

## Election Offensive...

(Continued from p. 1)

Potter, a former SDS president who is now on the Mobe steering committee, said his organization is aiming at a series of national, "decentralized" protest activities "leading up to, but not including, disruption of polling places."

The thrust of the activities, he said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it.

"The important point about Mobe's planning," Potter said, "is that it provides a chance to re-introduce the war in Vietnam as an issue nationally."

The gathering, attended by about 20, marked the first such meeting in the city of radical campus and peace groups interested in protesting the elections, but already the lines of political difference could be seen emerging.

Jeff Shero, editor of the New York underground newspaper, "Rat", objected to so strong a connection between the elections and the war. "We should try to tie the protest more to the on-going demands of the movement," he said without becoming more specific. "The war is kind of an old issue."

# Disco Pickets...

(Continued from p. 5) nant), and other such indigent I.V.-ites.

The present rank and file employees of Disco have a relaxed attitude toward the pickets. In the words of a cashier, "We make \$1.65 in here, and they make \$2.00 out there in the sun." Unlike those under them, the lower managers seemed violently opposed to unionization. John Renolds, a manager, believed that a union would take pride out of work and the working man. A former union man, he was unhappy about political coercion in his former union, and feared it might occur if Disco went Union. Renolds did not wish to answer to anyone else -- he had had it with big brothers.

At the head of the Goleta Disco staff is the Union's nomi-



THE DANCING PICKET?!  
—photo by Chuck Markham

nee for anti-christ, who is also the leader-in-spirit of the company - man - radical - individuals now working as department managers. His name is Jay Garner, and he seems caught in the battle between the union and a boss who might fire him at any time. Sometimes he goes out and swears at the pickets.

He had no comment for EL GAUCHO except for a pathetic non-response of "There are no good guys or bad guys," as he fled from my questions by closing his door.

## Sweet...

(Continued from p. 1)

will be eliminated. More attention should be given to the "mundane community structure," because the most exciting things happen in this structure (on campus).

A.S. is accomplishing more by giving its various committees more power; each committee chairman is responsible for his own programs and can create, innovate, and use his own imagination without having to go through the A.S. hierarchy for approval.

One of Sweet's major concerns is making Isla Vista an "integral part of the campus community." The Community Affairs Board is currently working to promote better housing, solve the drug problem, and make the county and the University more aware of the urban crisis.

Sweet concluded that "the issues that concern us are not dramatic, but they are real basic problems that must be faced now." By "regaining the spirit of the march," he hopes to overcome these obstacles.

## Grapes...

(Continued from p. 1)

statement by saying that he probably couldn't back up his sentiments with action such as enforcing a boycott at his store. "If it hurts my business, I couldn't feel that strongly."

The other two markets in Goleta which were surveyed, Disco and Safeway, are chain stores. The manager of each said that he did not make the decision to carry grapes; each was merely following the orders of a higher level in his bureaucratic organizations. Both also insisted that the majority of their customers are oblivious to the strike, and they want grapes.

Charles Ruse, manager of Safeway, seemed to feel that the boycott is having very little effect because most people are pretty apathetic. If they really want grapes, they're going to buy them whether there's a boycott or not. And, if people want grapes, Ruse and the majority of store managers will sell them.

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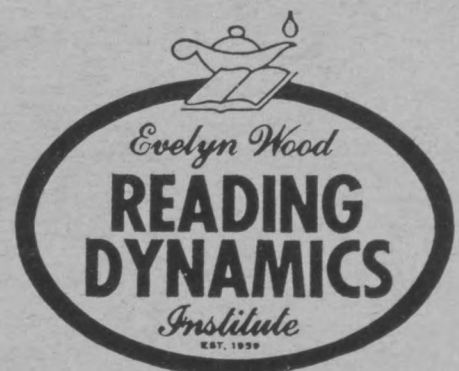
## MOVIE DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 9, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, October 10, 8:00 p.m.  
Friday, October 11, 3:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 12, 10:00 a.m.  
Monday, October 14, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, October 16, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, October 17, 8:00 p.m.  
Friday, October 18, 3:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 19, 10:00 a.m.

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