

Santa Barbara snowed by Packers and press corps

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

The Pack has taken over the town, and Santa Barbara couldn't be happier about it.

Never in its sleepy life has so much attention been brought on the quiet beach resort 100 miles from Los Angeles, but by yesterday every network, all the wire services and reporters from Milwaukee to Montecito had set up operations on Milpas Street and were emitting information to football fans around the world.

Serene Santa Barbara has never witnessed business and expenses on such a grand scale, and the 60,000 residents are gaping.

Tom Miller, assistant general manager who does the backstage work, looked at two \$50-a-night suites and said, "Rent 'em for the week. We might need them for something."

Coach and General Manager Vince Lombardi and his wife have the whole top floor to themselves, and it's not exceptional. That's just the way you go when you're always at the top.

Lombardi is "Sir, yes sir" to the Packers, but he's God to Santa Barbara. He called for (not asked or demanded, but called for) a press luncheon for 42 writers in ten minutes, and eight minutes later the scribes were munching on steak sandwiches.

This organization isn't losing money, however. Every player on the squad stands to make \$15,000 and the management untold millions from television and a sold out Coliseum Sunday when they face the Kansas City Chiefs for the football championship of the world.

For this kind of money, the players are self-disciplined. The Silver Fox, as Lombardi is known (but you damn well know it's not to his face), turns them loose from four to six between afternoon meetings and dinner, and then again at 9 p.m., when they can taxi anywhere they wish as long as they're in bed by 11 p.m.

While Santa Barbara has been thoroughly awed by the Pros, Lombardi has been so impressed by the city and UCSB's facilities that he even smiled. The coaches' wives, the only women to make the trip, have been ushered through the feminine-delighting shops along upper State as the team meets and plots, and unanimously, all the Wisconsiners are extremely pleased with the Goleta Valley.

As far as the townspeople are concerned, nothing could be finer.

State Colleges launch attack on tuition, budget

Associated Student Presidents from the state's eighteen State Colleges met last weekend in San Luis Obispo to make plans of attack on Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed tuition for State Colleges and the University of California.

The State Colleges, working as a whole body, have deemed this "Tuition Free Education" week and are circulating petitions to be sent to the Governor in protest of his proposed move.

According to San Fernando Valley State's Associated Students' Vice President, Chris Latham, they are trying to obtain "at least 10,000 signatures from all schools, depending on their sizes."

Disapproval of tuition is expressed in this petition, stating that students adamantly "urge the Governor and the Legislature to sufficiently increase State College budgets to meet the

expanding educational demands of the people of California as designed in the Master Plan for Higher Education." The petition also calls tuition a violation of "the philosophy of free public higher education in the State of California."

In a formal resolution, unanimously passed at the San Luis Obispo conference, the student legislators agreed that "students of California State Colleges are pledged to an intensive program of action directed to the citizens of California and especially to our elected representatives to insure this philosophy is maintained."

There will be a rally next Friday at each school calling for student support. Latham called this a rally rather than a demonstration because "unlike the University, this is a demonstration for a positive effect."



EAST GATE FIRE yesterday morning at 6:17 partially destroyed the gas pump shed (above) and gave off spectacular flames before gas valves were shut off.

Sherwood Lawrence Photo



EL GAUCHO

Volume 47 - Number 48

Tuesday, January 10, 1967

Students, Kerr join at UCLA; denounce tuition as 'disasterous'

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

and
TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

A coffin labeled "University of California" symbolized the tone of student opinion at a mass rally at UCLA's Meyerhoff Park yesterday morning.

The rally was provoked by the Regents meeting on campus which was discussing the effects of the Governor's proposal of tuition and a budget cut for the University.

Out of the twenty student speakers, only one came out in support of tuition.

President (undergraduates)-

Bob Michaels stated, "Tuition would be disasterous. . . would involve a 13% enrollment reduction." He urged student organization on a regional basis to push for continued free higher education.

Commissioner Rich Gross, of Campus Events presented a resolution to SLC (Legislative Council) declaring ". . . free higher education is one of California's vital resources which must not be sacrificed in order to balance the budget or punish a few outspoken students."

Professor of History, Jeri King stated, "Junior colleges would be swamped with students unable to pay. . . education is expensive but nothing is more valuable. . . tuition would emphasize class-consciousness."

Berkeley AS President, Don MacIntosh commented, "Tuition could never maintain an equitable distribution of income groups and would make members of low-income groups victims of de facto financial discrimination."

The Regents met in an open session at 2:30 at UCLA. President Clark Kerr described the budget plans as, "tight. . . we need an increase of 15.1% by 1975. . . we can save \$100 million by having the University open year around." "The University has been made into an open door to opportunity in the past. . . without undue burden on the tax payer. The effect of the reduction (budget) would be the loss of 22,400 fully-qualified students. We have never yet had to turn away a qualified student."

Gordon Smith, director of the Governor's Department of Finance, said, "Under no stretch of the imagination will we attempt to exercise control over this University. . . It's essential to accommodate the influx of students. . . the summer quarter has been delayed, not cancelled. . ." and suggested that the Regents utilize \$22 million of the reserve fund. Regent Carter opposed adamantly, saying, "it would seriously undermine what the Regents can do for the University that the state can't do."

Declared Smith, "Tuition would be administered, collected and spent by the University. . . and salaries would, in no way, be affected by the cut."

Kerr replied, "If we want to remain on a competitive level with other university faculties, we must have enough money."

UCLA Chancellor Murphy outlined the effects of the cut, "3,670 cut in undergraduates. . . health center closed. . . night teaching eliminated." He concluded, "I do not intend to preside over the liquidation of the quality of education built over the past fifty years."

The meeting ended with the proposal of a committee of Regents to work with the Finance Department on the budget.

IV Rep attacks Ojai 'social event'

By SUZY CARTER
Staff Writer

Considered the social event of the year by many Legislative Council members and affiliates, the Ojai Student Government

Leadership Conference will be denounced tonight by one member as "extravagant" and a "flagrant waste."

Cheryl Howard, Isla Vista Representative to Leg Council, plans to introduce a proposal at tonight's council meeting which would alter the nature of the three-day annual conference and consequently slash its \$3,000 budget.

Miss Howard's proposal contains the following points:

- Whereas the purpose of the Ojai Conference is to get acquainted with student government and student government leaders;

- Whereas the Ojai Conference of 1966 cost \$2,916 for only three days, one third (\$860) came from the student government leaders, one third (\$949) came from the Dean of Students and one third (\$980) came from the Associated Students' budget;

- Whereas a three-day conference could be much less expensive with the same purpose being fulfilled. For example, Isla Vista League held a 1 1/2-day conference for 75 people at the cost of \$454.75 at Circle Bar B Ranch;

- Whereas the money from the conference could be used in a far more constructive capacity such as CAB (Community Aid Board) or for the students' use, such as recreation;

- Whereas one two-day session prior to the first quarter could be used to orientate the student leaders and a one-day session at the beginning of the second and third quarters could be used to evaluate what has been accomplished and to create new ideas for less than the cost of one Ojai Conference;

- Whereas the Ojai Conference seems to be an extravagant and flagrant waste of the students' money;

- Be it resolved that the present Ojai Conference be abolished and an alternate program for future Associated Students conferences be proposed to Legislative Council by a conference planner."

Miss Howard's proposal came in the wake of last Saturday's meeting of radical leaders, in which Steve Rittenberg denounced the Ojai Conference. (Continued on p. 3, col. 4)

Fund raising, recruiting projected CRCC plans

By JOHN STEIN
Reporter

In retaliation for working in civil rights activity, white members of Summerville, South Carolina bombed the home of Mrs. Victoria Delee on Nov. 16.

The CRCC (Civil Rights Coordinating Committee) collected \$198 in late November to start to rebuild the destroyed house. Beginning today, the CRCC will again be collecting money at its table in front of the UCen.

RIGHTS ACTIVITIES

Attempting to integrate a state park located in Summerville, Mrs. Delee and other civil rights workers, including Louis "Lefty" Bryant, a member of NAACP, were run off the park by the police. "They told us to get the hell off," said Bryant. "That was their nice way of asking us to leave."

Mrs. Delee also attempted to get 125 Negro students enrolled in the white Summerville high school. They were refused admittance and were subsequently expelled from the Negro high school. A complaint was registered to Washington D. C., and the Health, Education, and Welfare Department cut off federal funds to the Summerville school district.

According to Bryant, four people from the NAACP were going to Summerville to get the children reinstated.

POLL PROBLEMS

In a letter sent to Bryant, Mrs. Delee wrote, "I had a time on Tuesday. The white poll manager tried to keep the Negroes from voting, and I had to call the Justice Department in Washington D.C."

THREATS, SHOTS

As a consequence of these activities, Mrs. Delee was receiving threatening phone calls and her home was frequently shot at.

On the night of Nov. 16 as she wrote Bryant, "Around 3:30 a.m. when I awoke--the telephone woke me up--the whole house was in flames. I screamed and woke up my husband and grabbed my two children, but I couldn't get out because all the windows and doors were on fire.

"I don't really know how we got out of the house but as soon as we got out of the house, there was a big explosion."

POSSIBLE SUICIDE

The man the FBI felt was responsible for the bombing was found dead on his farm. According to his family he died a natural death, but Bryant stated that there was a possibility of suicide, as the FBI was on the verge of arresting him.

After collecting money for three days, the CRCC sent \$198 to Mrs. Delee via Western Union. When Bryant called Mrs. Delee on Dec. 6, she said that the Summerville Western Union contended that they had received no money order. The Santa Barbara Western Union office stated the Summerville office had been sent the money that day.

The Summerville office refused to give Mrs. Delee her funds for five more days.

CONSTRUCTION FUNDS

Mrs. Delee and her family are living with neighbors while her home is being rebuilt. More money is needed to continue the building and to aid the families whose homes were bombed on the same night.

Besides this fund raising project, the CRCC is recruiting



DESTROYED SUMMERVILLE HOME was the aim of a CRCC fund drive which raised \$198. CRCC is also recruiting South Carolina field workers.

people to work in South Carolina this summer, is working with students from economically poor homes at Santa Barbara High School, and is involved in

the housing problems of the Lower State Street area. Interested students should contact Elissa Martino at 968-5836 for further information.

Bellin broches on-campus beer battle

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer
(Fourth in a Series)

Isla Vista Market's fight to acquire a beer and wine license and thus bring liquor closer to campus has been joined from east of the IV border.

Paul Bellin, AS Independent Rep, has announced his intention to bring the battle on campus and remove the prohibition of alcoholic beverages within University boundaries.

He has written to many colleges across the country in hopes of finding out if they allow alcohol on campus and under what circumstances. Also, if they do allow it, he wants to discover what kinds of problems it entails, and the reactions from alumni, the administration, and the surrounding communities.

LIQUOR AT HARVARD

So far, Bellin has had replies from such widely separated schools as Yale and USC, Harvard and the University of Nebraska, Duke and Purdue. He has also written to Stanford but has yet to receive an answer.

At Harvard the administration sets forth no restrictions on liquor per se. However, according to Assistant Dean Eugene Kinasewich, Harvard men "are expected to handle themselves and their social drinking habits maturely."

Yale doesn't regulate the purchase of liquor, but permits it in dormitories and fraternities. At Duke drinking is allowed only inside buildings on campus, and is allowed off campus if the user follows North Carolina's "brown bag rule."

At most of the other schools he has heard from, Bellin has found out that either state law prohibits the purchase of alcoholic beverages by minors or is an obstacle to implementing the idea of on-campus liquor, or the college hasn't considered the possibility of allowing it on campus and doesn't care to do so.

Besides polling colleges, Bellin is also seeking the opinions of IV League, RHA, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Panhellenic. Once he has the results, he will introduce a resolution in Leg Council.

TALKS WITH ADMIN

Before there can be a resolution, Bellin confessed, he has to discuss the entire problem with the administration. More precisely, he will confer with Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed about his plans.

In discussing the case of IV Market, Bellin expressed wholehearted support for the efforts of Verne Johnson to get a beer and wine license.

"I think it's a great idea," he enthused. "He's taking a big chance, but no greater than any other. I hope he gets it."

CLOSER IS SAFER

He considered the relevance of his campaign to Johnson's controversial application.

"It would be safer to have beer closer to campus," he said. "You could just run over to IV Market instead of all the way to Goleta."

THEY'RE WORKING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

When alert minds back up ready hands, the job gets done.

Ready to do the job for you are hundreds of UCSB students who are looking for part-time work, according to Mrs. Lois Shaw of the campus Placement Office.

Be it an odd job or a skilled task, UCSB has just the student to tackle it, Mrs. Shaw said.

She urges employers to call the Placement Office at 968-1511, Ext. 4158 or 2148, for a profitable association between job and job-doer.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

VDC activities include 'militant protest action'

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Vietnam Day Committee's first meeting of the new year last Friday, opened to teaching assistants for the first time, preludes what promises to be an "active year" in the organization.

Led by co-chairmen Arnold Paul, history professor and Homer Swander, English Professor, the UCSB branch of West Coast Professors Council on Peace has decided to take "militant protest action with the help of other groups, including SANE, the UN Association, and New Politics."

ESCALATION LIKELY

Paul predicts that of two possible alternatives to the present conflict in Vietnam, "continued escalation is more likely than simply a protracted conflict."

Swander warned the group that he would "excuse himself from discussions if they were only for the sake of talking." The group's reaction to Swander's plea for dramatic action,

WE APOLOGIZE

Capitol, not Columbia, recorded "Controversy."

publicity campaigns, protests, and other events designed "to reach more people," was described by Mireya Jaimes-Freyre, Secretary of the organization.

Also editor of Thrust XXV, a magazine which embodies Vietnam-themed works of about thirty prominent authors, she notes that the VDC will "publish weekly flyers, publicize the recent January article on Vietnam which appeared in Ramparts magazine, work with various local organizations whose goals are similar to ours, and publish weekly ads in EL GAUCHO."

"Most people won't be convinced by argument," observed Paul. He urged attending professors, numbering about twenty-five, to join him during weekly vigils on the UCSB campus.

In addition, the organization changed its policy on the location of talks, speeches, and organized affairs. Although they have used the free speech area near the University Center in the past, members believe that "not enough new people can be drawn to that location,"

Ruby controversy covered in recorded conversations

The following is Part 1 in a three part review of Capitol Records' soon to be released documentary of the events, people, and statements surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

"Was there only one assassin? Was Lee Harvey Oswald really capable of firing the murder weapon? Had the normal precautions been overlooked?"

These are the three questions which Capitol records, in a collection of interviews made public for the first time, examines during an hour-long look at the dreadful events of November, 1963.

The last question is taken into account by a statement of Dallas Police Chief Jesse Currey, "I don't think the people (of Dallas) will try to take the prisoner away from us" to a question put to him after Oswald's arrest.

PRESS PROXIMITY

In fact, so close were the press, newsmen, and photographers to Oswald that his voice and comments can be understood.

A newsman who is heard for the previous two minutes as he covers Oswald-Ruby "basement scene" tries to ask Oswald whether he has "anything to say in defense..." And then--clearly--a shot rings out. Oswald is dead and "his head is dangling."

Yet the newsman's ending comment remains: "I had--no doubt foolishly--jumped in front of him (Oswald) to get in a last question." And, needless to say, the newsman did not receive an answer.

RUBY AT BEDSIDE

Ruby, who's recent death prompted the early release of this maze of recordings, is heard in a muffled interview at his hospital bedside. This conversation is the last known one with him.

The assassin's assassin describes the Oswald death as a total "blur." "It happened so fast with everything else that I can't recall what happened from the time I came to the bottom of the ramp until the police officers had me on the ground."

LEST WE FORGET

Ironically, the tape ends with a note written on a bouquet of flowers set aside three years later on the spot of the assassination in Dallas. It reads: "Lest We Forget..."

Yet, Ruby does remember the police grabbing his gun away. When asked whether he knew Oswald previous to the basement scene, Ruby replies: "I had never known or seen him before."

And Ruby's only comment to his possible "planning this before" is that "I was so emotionally upset for three days before."

NO CONSPIRACY

"Is there any truth at all to the stories that Oswald had been in your plot?" asks the bedside reporter. "None whatsoever--it's just fabrication," Ruby insists.

And the killer concludes with the mysticism of fate which surrounds the entire assassination story: "The ironic thing about this is that had I gone the way I was supposed to go -- straight down Main Street -- I would have never met this fate."

"The difference of meeting this fate was thirty seconds," Ruby explains. The blunt meaning of this statement rests on Ruby's decision to enter the Police Building via the basement ramp. "A police car at the top... aroused my curiosity," he remembers.

With at least five figures in the story dead, Ruby's "thirty second difference" has now been stretched into a three-year-old controversy.

And Oswald's unanswered question, in addition to Ruby's trouble in remembering the events of the hours before his moment of fame, hangs like the "dangling head" which the Dallas newsman three years before had described...

Who witnessed the actual assassination? Was the Secret Service ready? Could Oswald have been convicted?

To be continued

Ojai blasted

(Continued from p. 1)

ference as one way student funds are being misused. He cited various committee and club budgets as other ways.

Several members of Legislative Council themselves have expressed a similar dissatisfaction with the nature of the conference. Elwain Martson, AS Finance Chairman, called the Ojai affair "student government frosh camp" instead of a conference.

Martson hinted that the purposes of the Ojai Conference, which are to give student leaders a chance to get acquainted and begin making plans for the coming year, were not served well by the existing conference.

The major cost of the Ojai gathering is in the form of hotel bills, including rooms and meals. However, a hunk of the total cost went toward the Faculty Reception, in which \$184 was spent for liquor.

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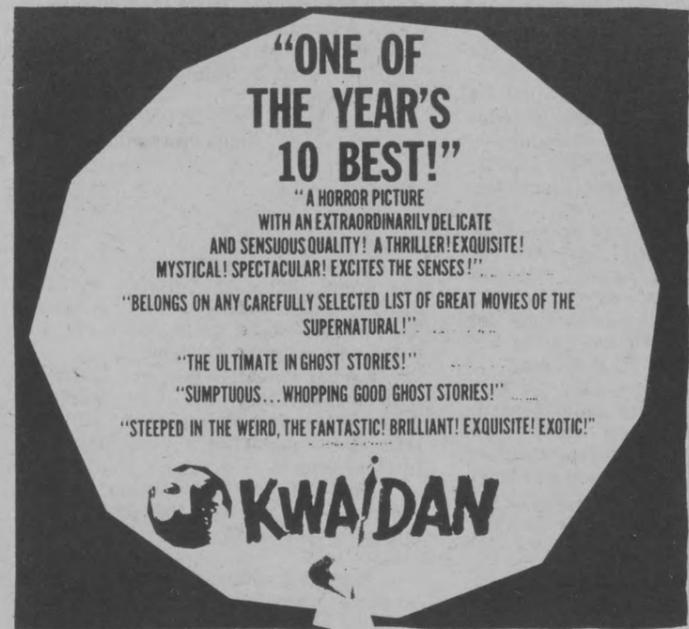
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Special election

A special election to fill the positions of Fraternity representative and Men's RHA Representative to Legislative Council shall be held Thursday, Jan. 12. Hal Young is running unopposed for the fraternity post. RHA residents shall choose between Bill Eick and Richard Simpson.



Shown at 7:00 and 9:45

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

Silent too long

We -- seeing a steady influx of protests over the Roy King case -- today present just a few of them. They are the real gist of the case, because they represent pro and con views of Letters and Science Scholars and other UCSB students with a stake in student-staff relations.

Dissatisfaction is rampant among those engaged in the debate. Foes of King, and there are some, argue that his popularity has run away with the issue and that the academic dedication and sincerity of Dean Aldrich has been abused.

But ask the supporters of King what is wrong with the whole situation and it is this: that Dean Aldrich has not even yet told them or the Scholars or the school as a whole why he felt that his and Roy King's interests could not coexist side by side in the Program.

We have not received any explanation from Aldrich for publication. Even an official memo in the style of a White House "smokescreen" would be preferable to this long, unmitigated silence. At least we would have something to go on.

We are accused of raising a hue and cry for Roy King. This is the least we can do for a friend whose fate has been so brutally sealed without the mercy of an explanation.

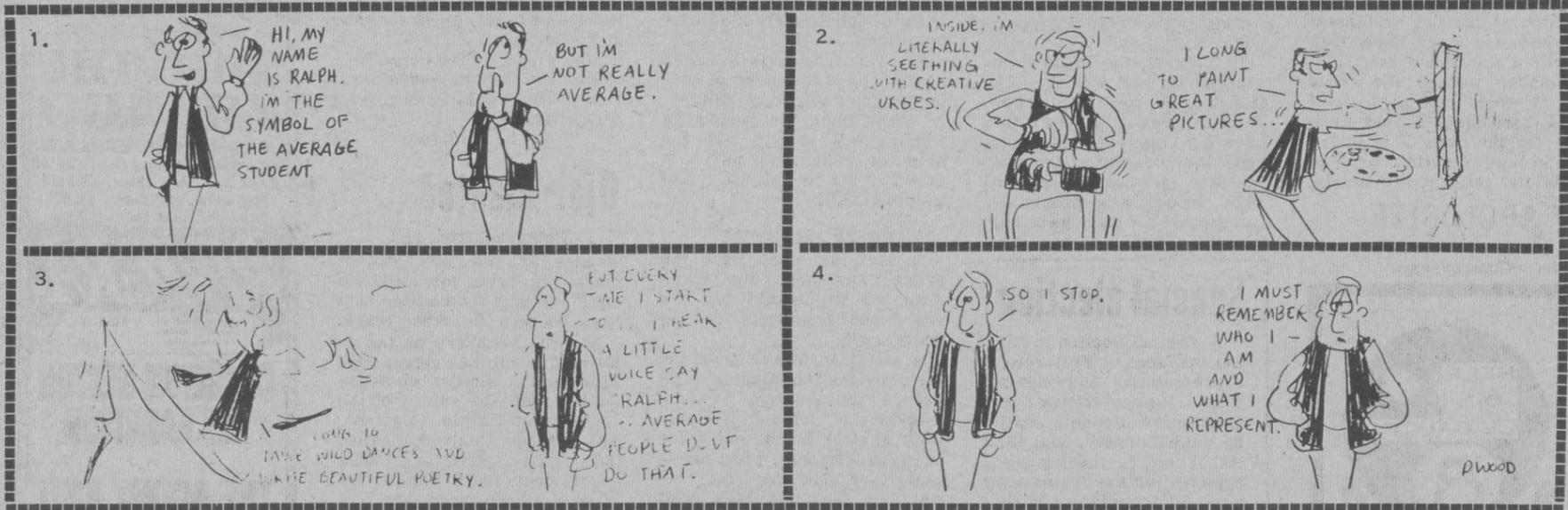
It seems to us, in plain and simple terms, that Dean Aldrich and whoever else may have sought Roy's resignation is not entitled to this silence. Aldrich, we feel, has the responsibility to respond to our doubts and tell us what his actions mean. Aldrich's supporters caution us to safeguard the friendly student-staff climate on this campus. . . . And we say, what climate?

Secrecy is no proper basis for relationships. No student can ever hope to relate to someone who holds out on him. No student can ever hope to have dialogue with a silent partner.

At this critical juncture, before the possibility of enlightenment wanes, now is the time to have truth come out of hiding. The pressing responsibility is on all Letters and Science Scholars to act with determination, and insist on hearing Aldrich's side of the story.

If the Scholars do not receive satisfaction in their quest for the facts, then they will realize they didn't know what they were getting into when they joined the Program.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor



LETTERS

Unfair reporting

Editor:

Hearty congratulations on the great improvements already evident in EL GAUCHO!

At last there is a feeling of logical consistency in your typography; the paper has acquired visual style.

Lacking professional background, your average reader may be unaware of the myriad of small technicalities which effect this style -- but he must at least be aware that your articles are now easier to follow, not only because of higher literary standards, but also because one is not so apt to become lost halfway through stories which formerly wandered in apparently random fashion amidst columns and between pages.

This new style is more than a matter of mere outward form. It bespeaks not only a professional attitude (pride in craftsmanship included) but an awareness of your audience-- a feeling of communication. Formerly one had the dampened feeling that EL GAUCHO operated as a private project for its staff, to whom effective readability and balanced news coverage were apparently irrelevant.

Your news coverage, too, now seems as carefully planned as the typographic design. University events receive as much notice as before (though perhaps still not enough to suit your long-disgruntled readers); in addition, you present a summary of world events for those who wish to be at least superficially conversant with current affairs but feel that they cannot afford the time for careful reading of a metropolitan

daily. Also, you do not shrink from the difficult task of investigating campus controversies. Too often in the past EL GAUCHO took the easier path and thus insulted its readers by presuming to decide what they had a right to know and when they should be left in ignorance.

In this most difficult task, however, I think you need to sharpen your skills. Poor reporting was demonstrated in your lead story about the dismissal of Roy King. This voluble character was only too willing to present his side of the controversy. You adopted his opinions at face value and forwarded these in your editorial. Because you were unable to elicit comment from Dean Aldrich, you seemed to assume that his reticence must cover an indefensible position.

Refusal to comment naturally frustrates an earnest reporter. But it is not fair to counter by inferring unworthy motives on the part of a recalcitrant source (as you did in your editorial on no more solid basis, evidently, than the opinions offered by Mr. King).

While Dean Aldrich may indeed be described as giving an impression of distance and professional anxiety, you have only Mr. King's word for it that the Dean "doesn't want to have close relations with students."

Proceeding only on this basis, you therefore misunderstood the "large question" which you defined as, "just how important are relations between students and administrators?"

The real question regards the QUALITY of such relationships. You may have interviewed many of Mr. King's adherents, but you failed to note that an appreciable number of students eligible for the Scholar's program failed to participate in it actively BECAUSE of Mr. King. They resented what they

considered a prying and manipulative attitude on his part. They felt that he attempted to be "buddy-buddy" with students, demonstrating a lack of mature balance which they would have preferred to respect.

You describe the Scholars program as "enormously successful." It must have seemed so to those students who were active. What about those students who by their own preference were not?

Why do you think you were unable to elicit comment from Dean Aldrich? Your news report gives the impression that you approached him with hostile, leading questions; your own report terms these as "accusations." ANY administrator is going to clam up in the face of such an approach. If Dean Aldrich is indeed as "anxious" as you suggest, your reporting techniques were most inappropriate. Did you give him any reason to think he would get a fair hearing from you BEFORE you, in effect, threw the book at him?

You make an analogy between the Roy King case at UCSB and the situation at Berkeley. It seems a good analogy -- and I suspect that similarly inept reporting techniques may have contributed also to the misunderstanding there.

Have you the courage to examine your own motives with care? Are you really interested in better relations between students and university personnel? If so, you have thus far done little to forward these in the Roy King case. My hope is that you will demonstrate more maturity than is sometimes shown by the older generation of journalists, who often seem more interested in justifying their errors than in rectifying them. If you can learn from your understandable error, you will be able to obtain more comprehensive information about this case for the benefit of your readers.

To protect the identity of students eligible (but not participating actively) in the Scholars program who on various occasions have confided in me their negative reactions to Mr. King, I must withhold my name. I very much regret this necessity, but it exists. Just call me,

"GABBY"

and justice by our administration, I would like to know why the Hoop club of downtown Santa Barbara is being allowed to view the Green Bay Packers practices any time they please, while the students here at the university will be allowed little, if any "visiting hours".

With all due respect to Coach Lombardi's fear of spies, et al, surely he doesn't feel we are less trustworthy than some athletic club in Santa Barbara.

The "official" explanation of this selective justice is that the Hoop club has put "so much" into the University's athletics, in terms of money and effort.

Well what about our money and effort? We put over sixty thousand dollars each year into the athletic program here. We go support the team every time it plays and yell ourselves hoarse. But apparently we don't rate the same privileges as the Santa Barbara Hoop Club. We're just students and its just our playing field.

Get off of it, Administration. Why the segregation?

THURSTON M. AURIC
Sophomore, Undeclared

All hail

To the Editor:

All Hail Prince Ronald! Our Saviour has come. When the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" ended, he began to speak. The sounds were harsh, realistic, but they brought joy to our hearts.

For no "Creative Society" ever rose without suffering. And it is clear who must suffer. The Malingerers who crowd this state--departing the poverty rolls of other states.

"We will not build a fence," he said. Instead we will purge the corrupt elements of our state. Cheering split the air.

"God has commanded that we destroy our towers of Babel," Ronald pronounced prophetically. "We must return power to the common man," he asserted stridently.

From that glorious moment only dreams of the glorious future fill my mind. How can we be creative?, if only Ronald, and Herr Max would tell us!

What reverie will fill our minds as we sit at our machines and Herr Max shouts, "Create!" Can they be wrong in forecasting a Golden Age for California?

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What about us

To the Editor:

I don't usually write letters to this publication, but I've just been informed of another typical violation of both logic