

Davis Students Upset at 'Cold Shoulder' From Gauchos

By JIM BETTINGER
EG City Editor

In the wake of the pilgrimage from Davis to Santa Barbara, student leaders at both campuses are asking themselves questions as to just how much University-wide support exists for the concerns of the individual student bodies.

The representatives of the Martin Luther King Coalition (MLKC) certainly did not expect the reception they did get. "We thought we were coming down here to at least an open reception, if not a wholeheartedly supporting one," one Davis student lamented. "Instead, we were greeted with editorials in EL GAUCHO



THEY LISTENED . . .

calling us 'roving bands,' negativity from your student leaders, and a generally cold reaction."

Many people in both contingents did not understand a fundamental difference in the Davis and Santa Barbara proposals, and thus made the mistake of thinking that the disagreement was a matter of inter-campus rivalry.

The two proposals differed basically in the timing and manner of implementation. The Davis proposals called for immediate funding of a program which included scholarships for 100 new minority students for the Davis Campus per quarter. This plan would cost \$600,000 for the first year.

The proposal also wanted the 100-per-quarter additions to be carried out until the minority population at Davis reached 10 per cent of the student body, or about 700 students. This would bring the cost up to \$1.4 million.

No mechanisms for selecting these 700 students were included in the Davis proposal, although it was reported that the selection was to be left in the hands of the students themselves.

In contrast, the Santa Barbara proposal called for a committee, composed of students, faculty members, and administrators, to be set up for the purpose of advising the Regents on the needs and feasibility of minority-group education in the state.

In addition to the disparities in proposals, reports of supposedly expected violence further cooled the reception of the Davis contingent, resulting in both initiating and magnifying antagonism.

The MLKC, at least from a pragmatic standpoint, made a mistake when they had Russ Bishop as their advance man. As it turned out during the two days the Davis students were on campus, Bishop was not the real leader of the MLKC. Among others, Charles Irby and John Peppy met the press several times to speak for the Davis group.

While in Davis, Bishop made some statements which were
(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



. . . AS HE SPOKE



EL GAUCHO

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THIS IS A TRAFFIC LIGHT. See the traffic light. The Associated Students asked the County Board of Supervisors for the traffic light. The Supervisors finally agreed. Why don't the traffic lights work? They have covers over the lenses. There is also no connection between the lights and a power source. When will there be a connection? The County Engineers office says June 17—after the students have left.—photo by Mike Lawson

Integrated Natural Science Program Set For Next Fall

By DON BOEKELHEIDE
EG Reporter

If sufficient funds are available, UCSB will offer a three-quarter Integrated Natural Science Inst. sequence next quarter.

Similar to a program already in operation at Cal Berkeley, the INS sequence will completely satisfy the Natural Science section of the General Education requirements by combining one quarter of physics, one quarter of chemistry, and one quarter of biology.

The presently-offered Physics 10 will provide the foundation for the sequence. Therefore

according to Dr. Car Barrett, organizer of the program, those students interested in INS should enroll in Physics 10 fall quarter of next year.

CHEMISTRY 10

After completing Physics 10, the enrollee will continue to Chemistry 10, a new course which will develop ideas in chemistry from basic molecular structure to organic molecules. The final course, Biology 10, will apply the information hopefully gleaned from the previous courses to biology.

The program has been well received by the respective departments and the Committee of Educational Policy. Under the leadership of Dr. Barrett in Physics, Dr. Anderson in Chemistry, and Dr. Laris in Biology, the INS sequence has cleared the major hurdle of the Committee on Undergraduate Courses.

FUNDS UNAVAILABLE

Unfortunately, the Dean's Office has been slow in giving the final OK to the new courses in Chemistry and Biology. Due mostly to the gubernatorial restriction of University funds, the money to finance two new, if vital, lab courses may be unavailable.

Further questions, or words of support for the program, should be addressed to Dr. Barrett. If funds can be pried from Sacramento, the INS sequence promises to provide students outside of the natural sciences with a balanced and useful perspective in the fields of scientific advancement.

REP-AT-LARGE ELECT

Nagler Sees 'Torpor' As Major Problem

By VALERIE OWEN
EG Staff Writer

While discussing his attitudes and plans for his tenure in student government, new Rep-at-Large Mike Nagler also spoke of UCSB's apathy problem. On

this campus he feels that the problem is almost one of torpor.

Not only does school government go unattended but creative intellectual activity, racial problems and school spirit are ignored because the average UCSB student is more concerned with lying on the beach or partying, Nagler charged.

Nagler admits he sees no remedy for this indolence. However, he adds that he is open to any and all ideas. He feels the best legislation is spontaneous and he plans to facilitate the flow of ideas, opinions, and attitudes of students into Leg Council.

"Students elect you because you groove with their ideas,"

he continued. "Apathy results when the students feel their government is Mickey Mouse and has no relation to them."

To keep the students continually in contact with what Leg Council is doing and likewise to keep Leg Council abreast of new student attitudes and needs, Nagler suggests setting up a schedule of student-A.S. dialogue and question-and-answer sessions.

Further, he brought out the idea that an opinion poll could be printed in EG to be filled out and put in the suggestion box. Students would be able to state what they would like Leg Council to discuss, how often they would meet, etc. This would keep student interest

surging up from the ranks instead of having it imposed from Leg Council.

"Student government is the medium for student voice," said Nagler. "Whether they want to use it or not, it is there." As a representative, Nagler feels that, though he formally brings up issues, they are first created by the students.

One of Nagler's main concerns is getting a student lobby in the Academic Senate. The Senate decides on such crucial matters as curriculum, credits, pass-not pass courses, and requirements. Presently, only two or so student officials are even allowed into Senate meetings without special approval.

Pinnings And Engagements

All pinning and engagement announcements must be turned in to the EL GAUCHO office by 4 p.m. this Friday. The entire list will be published next Wednesday in EG's final issue.

UCSB Opera Theatre Presents Two Works

Two short operas, Puccini's "Gianni Schicci" and Menotti's "The Medium," will be performed by UCSB's Opera Theatre in three-quarter round staging in the Studio Theatre Thursday through Saturday.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

Joyce Thomas Carey will stage and direct "Gianni Schicci," the most popular of the three one-act operas the composer completed in 1918. Stanton Carey, a seasoned performer with the Opera Theatre, will sing the title role.

The UCSB production of Puccini's comic opera also will feature Prof. Zytowski, Carol Peterson, Suzanne Lukather, Daniel Boyle, Dennis Nastika, Beth Caron, Mark Sendrach, Rod Punt, Fred McFadden, James Colburn, Pat Wilson, Sue Stollberg, Cyrus Godfrey and Wayne Smith.

"The Medium," which will have Mme. Ruth Michaelis as guest director, is a tragedy in two acts. Sharon Rasmussen in the leading role of Baba,

will be supported by Mrs. J. T. C. Carey as Monica, Wayne Smith as Toby the mute, O'Brien Young as Mrs. Gobineau, Kathleen Huber as Mrs. Nolan, and Tomas Hernandez as Mr. Gobineau.

Dance Group To Perform

"Boullabaise Revisited" is the theme for the production this Friday by the University Dance Group, directed by Dr. Patricia Sparrow, Assistant Professor of Dance here.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance in Campbell Hall are available at the Arts and Lecture Ticket Office.

Developed as an extension of last season's concert piece, "Boullabaise," the program is based on results of studio experimentation and improvisation.

Choreography by advanced dance students Susan Alexander, Judy Burns, Rita Crank and Lynn Hachten will be interspersed with a series of "Interludes."



AMAN, a folk dance ensemble specializing in ethnic folk art of the Balkans, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, will appear this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the UCen Information Booth, \$1.25 in advance for students, \$2 for general admission. All tickets sold at the door will be \$2.

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CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Sailing Club meets tonight at 6:30 in Music 1145.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets tonight at 6:30 in S.H. 2128.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets tonight at 8 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

OCB Space Scheduling meeting will be today at 1:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Publication Board meets today at 2 p.m. in UCen 2294.

Spurs meets today at 4 p.m. in UCen 2294.

Honeybears meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

Flying Club meets tonight at 7 in S.H. 1128.

Photo Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 440, Rm. 106.

Senior Class Council meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2294.

SIMS meets tonight at 8:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Mrs. Pat Doolittle, advisor to the Christian Science organization, will be in UCen 1132 today from 1 to 4 p.m. to answer questions about Christian Science.

ORALS

The final oral defense of the dissertation for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in mathematics, will be

held for Stephen J. Pierce today at 4 p.m. in N.H. 2201.

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in philosophy, will be held for Donald A. Klose today at 2 p.m. in UCen 2294.

Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in biology, will be held for George W. Baines today at 2 p.m. in the Marine Biology Laboratory, Rm. 1104.

SOPHOMORES

All sophomores interested in next year's Junior Class Council should come to meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

JUNK SALE

The CAB Junk Sale will be today at noon on the UCen lawn.

SPEAKER

Clarence Allen of the Geology and Physics Dept. will speak today at 4 p.m. in Chem 1179.

FILM

Anacapa Hall presents "Frankenstein meets the Space Monster" tonight at 7 in Chem 1179.

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IV Association Meets

At its forthcoming meeting, the Isla Vista Association will vote on a charter amendment to its Constitution which will add an IVA member, who is a UCSB student, to its Executive Committee. During the last year the IVA has had more than six UCSB students among its membership. "This move," assured Leslie Baird, spokesman for the group, "will bring the campus into the planning, programming and policy functions of the Association."

ALTERNATE REPRESENTATIVE

A second student will be invited to serve as an alternate in order to assure representation over the entire year. Another amendment up for voting will be carry-over of the past president as an ex-officio member of the Committee. IVA honorary members on the campus now include Paul Chapman, Campus Planner, Vice Chancellor Farley and Miss Joan Martell.



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HERE CUM DE FUZZ . . . ---photo by Mike Lawson

S.B. Professor To Visit South Africa

Dr. Henry A. Turner, Professor of Political Science here, will leave next month with his family for a six-month stay in South Africa where he will lecture and conduct research under

terms of a Fulbright fellowship.

A specialist on political parties and pressure groups, Dr. Turner will help organize a program in American studies at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg and will lecture there on American government and politics.

The political scientist also hopes to do research on the South African political party system and to interview party leaders throughout the host country.

Dr. Turner, his wife, Mary, and their three children will travel to South Africa via Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Ethiopia and Kenya.

The children are John, a freshman at Pomona College; Nancy, a senior at San Marcos High School; and Stephen,

an eight-grader at La Colina Junior High School. John and Nancy will take courses at the University of Witwatersrand.

Five years ago the Turner family spent a year in Khartoum, Sudan, where Professor Turner taught political science and helped organize a political science department at the University of Khartoum.

Dr. Turner is the author, co-author or editor of four books. The latest, "American Democracy: State and Local Government," is scheduled for publication this month by Harper and Row.

UCLA Sets Up ML King Fund

LOS ANGELES -- Students, faculty and non-academic staff at UCLA have established a Martin Luther King Fund to assist needy students.

Dr. William E. Welmers, Professor of African languages, and Egon Grossberg, a student from Australia, head an ad hoc committee to seek both campus and off-campus contributions.

Foreign students of Weyburn Hall, a private dormitory in Westwood Village, raised \$1,000 for the fund. Collections in other dormitories are planned.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics plans to contribute \$5,000 annually for academic grants-in-aid to undergraduate students in the name of Martin Luther King, \$5,000 for similar grants in the name of John F. Kennedy, and \$5,000 to UCLA's Educational Opportunity Program.

A comprehensive campaign will be launched to contact all members of the campus community.

EL GAUCHO
Rich Zeiger
Editor

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EDITORIAL

DESIDERATA

Somewhere within America's shadowland of half defined values and smokey ethics lies a surprisingly well defined preoccupation with beginnings and ends, with changes in state and shape.

Every society, in fact, great or small, has institutionalized rites of passage to commemorate these beginnings and ends, to attempt to bring human meaning and authority over an event which man is inherently helpless to affect.

Twenty-four days from now over a thousand of our fellows will go through such a ritual; they will wear elaborate costumes and hear a great deal of mumbo-jumbo which will officially abort them from the undergraduate womb; they will be Graduated.

As with most American rites of passage, the ritual has been adulterated to focus the emotional benefit on the observer rather than the participant. As mothers weep and fathers' chests swell, as the faculty and administrators emphasize the solemn stability of it all, the senior numbly receives his handshake and wanders off the stage to listen as irrelevant speakers exhort irrelevant issues.

Where in the hell do I go from here?

For many, the future is a comfortable extension of the present; prearranged job; different school and different degree to chase after. Reassume the fetal position.

Others, not caring to extend an educational process they were never sure of in

the first place, but unready to face the shattering isolation of American society, choose Vista or the Peace Corps.

By the time I'm out I'll know myself a lot better . . . It'll buy me time to figure out what I want.

Despite exhortations from burgeoning resistance leaders, the vast majority of graduates will slide into the service; for most it, too, is a way of buying time.

One way or the other they stumble out into the sunlight after 16 years of shady seclusion and grope for sunglasses. All the hours of introspection, of looking out the window across the moat, never quite prepare you for the first step. Or the first year.

For those who remain behind, apprehensively glancing at next year's final schedules and commencement date, Think About It. Don't wait for the myriad of external forces to sweep your life along into a comfortable pigeonhole. What is easy and expedient now may be cause for self-hate and frustration in ten years.

Try considering the future of plastics before you are at your coming-home party.

And for those that depart to battle with their own personal devils in their own reality; a note from a 17th century manuscript:

Go placidly amid the noise and hast, and remember what peace there may be in silence . . . you are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars, and you have a right to be here . . . Therefore be at peace with God whatever you conceive him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world . . .

STEVE BAILEY
Executive Editor

Our First Responsibility

By BECCA WILSON

"My brothers you have stung also/ Many shall never recover./ All we live for is the love for each other/ And the hope to see you die,/ die choking in your own spit,/ vomiting the remains of/ a ruthless, heartless, brutish existence/ into the sea/ or the toilet/ as long as you never return."

Those are the words of a black man. They are spoken to us, "The Man"; and they are written not by one of those black power-hate-mongers that we hear about so often in the newspapers, but by a young black man who is a student on this campus, Maurice Rainey, the president of Harambee.

The sheltered rationality of academia allows most of us little inclination to express such powerful feelings; and even if we occasionally feel strongly about something, most of us white college students do not understand why Mr. Rainey's words are directed toward us in the same way that they are directed toward the honky cop, the George Wallace.

If it is the case then, that these hate-filled words hurt and puzzle us, then our first individual responsibility is to look deeply and honestly into ourselves--so that we can discover that we are racist because we have never done anything against racist acts in others and against racist institutions--because we have been silent, indifferent.

But our first group responsibility is to profoundly consider the collective conscience of this nation through the following facts:

Item #1: 200,000 Army reservists and 11,000 Marine reservists are now being trained for "riot control"; 300,000 National Guardsmen are already "trained and ready."

Item #2: a proposed bill would give \$100 million this year and \$300 million next year to "strengthen local police forces."

Item #3: the House Un-American Activities Committee has recommended that "rioters" and those who "incite" them should be placed into "detention centers."

The first two items can be rationalized by the Establishment, as "preventive" measures for the "enforcement of law and order." But the third item is the one that should make us think twice about what kind of country it is that we live in. Don't plans for concentration camps bring up the creeping suspicion that the U.S. is in the early stages of a true police state?

A few additional facts may help making that suspicion into a definite conclusion: it is perfectly legal, through the McCarran Act for the President to jail masses of people involved in "insurrection within the U.S. in aid of a foreign enemy." And, a riot that is said to be "communist influenced" can easily fall in the category of aid to "a foreign enemy." (Several Congressmen have charged recently that the Poor People's March is "COMMUNIST BACKED.")

Furthermore, it is perfectly legal for the President to "apprehend, and detain" any person as to whom there is "reasonable ground to believe" that he will engage in, "acts of sabotage or espionage." Actually, what this means is that the individual is considered guilty before he is proven innocent.

So how can we blame the black man for wishing us to die in our own spit? After all, he is only speaking out of self-preservation--from a lily-white system which is seeking to destroy, eliminate, isolate, and slander him.

And what will we, the "now" WASP generation, do to fight the "Power Structure" which is oppressing and stinging Mr. Rainey and his Brothers?

Why of course!--we'll have fascinating discussions in our Poli. Sci. class about the constitutionality of the McCarran Act.

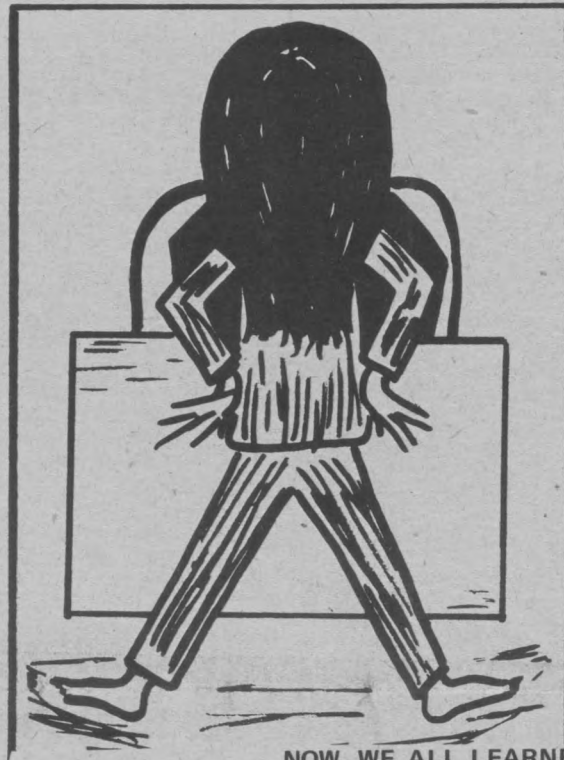
But in despair and disgust, we may have already decided that wars and riots are unsolvable, that life can be groovy, that the Cream and Flying High and Dropping Out and Psychodelia are our only ways of remaining sane and secure. Or we may decide that not all is lost, that Student Power a la Sacramento will get us what we want. That's what makes us the "now" generation.

Or, maybe we will decide that the revolution is for us, too--that when our black brothers are sent to concentration camps--because they use Che Guevara's memoirs to shield the cops' bullets and MACE, or because they tell their mothers to get a gun when the 600,000 troops march in--then we will go with them too.

If every WASP college student who turns on joins his black brother behind the bars, then the Goleta jail will have to be used, too.

And if every one of our fathers wants us back in school, and succeeds in getting us out, will we refuse to come out from the oven unless our black brothers can come, too?

WOULD YOU REALLY PREFER A PLUS AND MINUS SYSTEM?



NOW, WE ALL LEARNED
WITHIN OUR BASIC ALGEBRA COURSES
THAT THE PRODUCT
OF QUANTITIES OF LIKE SIGNS (WHETHER NEGATIVE OR POSITIVE)
IS A POSITIVE QUANTITY.
SINCE, I RECEIVED TWO MINUSES THIS QUARTER
I DEMAND
ACCORDING TO THIS LAW
THAT THOSE TWO NEGATIVE MINUSES BE CHANGED
TO A POSITIVE PLUS!!

LETTERS

Past Time For Talking

To the Editor:

At last Friday's noon rally, Fred Simmons issued a Billy Grahamesque "Call" for students to "come forward, show their interest, their decision and commitment, and DISCUSS THE ISSUES AND TALK ABOUT what was to be done . . . !!!"

Students, the time for "discussion groups and talking" is past, long past. Talking will get no one no where! The Community Aid Board, the Economic Opportunity Program, The NAACP, the Bellamy Society, the Racial and Ethnic Workshop, Mrs. Harris, Jim Parmentier, Father Donahue, Fred Simmons and about 500 others are involved in, working for and undertaking various projects right here, right now, without and with the Regents' blessing.

Don't join discussion groups that are safely insulated from the problems! If you don't know what needs to be done, contact the people in these various groups; they'll put you to work.

They'll tell you that if the jobs needed doing are only talked about, are effectively ig-

nored, we will richly deserve the "fire next time!"

ALAN POMEROY
Junior, Philosophy

Obligation To Help

To the Editor:

A statement appeared in the article "Project Action Petition" which read "community involvement, not as a VISTA invader, marinated in the 'white man's burden' orientation . . ." I think this is an erroneous representation of the motivation of VISTA volunteers and a reflection of all white people who work in the black community or any community of which they are not members.

I believe that the plight of

the poor and the minorities in the ghetto are the consequences of the prejudices and biases existing in our society. If my brother is sick or injured and I go out of my way to help him, I do not do it because of a guilty conscience that I am well and he is sick. He is a fellow human being and in need of help. All men are my brothers, and because we are human beings I have an obligation to help, not because of a guilty conscience but because of my membership in the human race.

I don't know the motivation of those who organized VISTA, but I think that those who serve do so because they have an obligation, not a guilty conscience.

HAL STEINBERG
Junior, Psychology

EL GAUCHO
RICH ZEIGER
Editor

All unsigned Editorials represent a consensus view of the Editorial Board. All other items on these pages represent the views of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinions of the Associated Students, the University of California or the individual members of EL GAUCHO.

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THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA FOLK-ROCK FESTIVAL last weekend in San Jose featured everything from Buddy Miles and the Electric Flag to the Hell's Angels. It was certainly the largest exhibition of electric bands this year in California, but it just as cer-

tainly lacked the class of last year's Monterey production. A full review, including taped interviews will be featured today, 3-6 p.m. on the Rog-Smith show, KCSB.

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FROM MY MIND'S EYE

Like it or not, the Cool Clutch Clan has all but engraved its second consecutive intramural all-sports championship trophy.

The phenomenal success of the three year old organization has primarily been the work of one individual: Marc Levitan, a senior zoology major from North Hollywood, who at the beginning of his sophomore year decided to get up an independent football team to beat the fraternities.

Made up of guys who had lived in Dos Pueblos with him the year before, the football team didn't finish where Marc had hoped. In fact, after losing in the final two minutes to defending football champion GBAC, the team wound up with a disappointing 2-4 record. But that was to be the only Clan team ever to have a losing season.

"That first losing season resulted because there was no purpose to the Clan," commented Levitan. "But after our wrestling team won the all-school championship it became evident we could challenge the intramural supremacy of the SAE's. Through continued successes in other sports we finished a surprising second year in the all-sports trophy race."

What has been the secret of the CCC? There must be one, if not, why has no other independent team come close to equalling the Clan's consistently strong performance?

Actually there are two secrets. First, every CCC team, regardless of what talent it lacked, had an unexplainable desire to win that made up for any other deficiencies. Second, and even more important, Marc lived intramurals.

With no exceptions whatsoever, Marc Levitan knows more about intramurals and the people who compete in them than any other individual in the school. His mind is an intramural com-

Requiem for the Clan

puter. I sat with him one night during the first week of October and watched him predict to within 60 points (out of about 1,300) the number of points the Clan will finish with next week. He also knew at that time 40 of the 60 players he would be using in the next seven months.



MARC LEVITAN

Many of Marc's competitors dislike him, but there isn't one who does not respect him. Last year the Delts and SAE's were neck and neck with the Clan until the final week of the season, when Marc fielded all-school champions

LEE MARGULIES

in track and water polo to win the all-sports trophy by close to 100 points.

"As close as it was," he recalled, "I never considered what would happen if we lost. I had put so much effort into it I hadn't allowed for the option of losing. Winning was one of the most deliriously happy moments of my life."

Of course, Marc hasn't done it alone. Fred Fox and myself, the only other individuals besides Marc who have been with the CCC since its beginning, have devoted much of the last three years to its success.

But Fred is quick to assert that "Marc's continuing and constant drive and effort made the Clan what it is. Without Marc there could have been no Clan. Perhaps another independent team, but no Clan."

Each year Clan teams have improved immeasurably, despite predictions they could not do so, but in so doing helped to bring about their own end. Next year intramural teams will be limited to 50 members for the year. This, coupled with the graduation of Mr. Levitan--intramural's organizer -- and recruiter extraordinaire -- will make it next to impossible for the Clan or any other independent team to win the all-sports championship.

Thus, next week marks the conclusion of the existence of the Cool Clutch Clan. Perhaps the most fitting eulogy comes not from one of its members but from Mr. Sanford Geuss, Intramural Director:

"Regardless of what anyone says about roster limits or recruiting practices or anything else, the Clan won because they deserved to; they played harder, entered more, and won because they wanted to win."

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BEKINS WORLD WIDE MOVING AND STORAGE

DGs, The Strapp Meet for Title

In the first women's intramural football championship game ever at UCSB, the Delta Gammas and The Strapp meet this afternoon at 4 behind Robertson Gym. Both teams are 5-1, the DG's having lost to The Strapp in the first game of the season 6-0, and The Strapp falling to the Innmates 7-6.

Led by halfback Diane Higgins, their leading scorer, the DG's have won every one of their games by scores of 6-0 behind a sterling defense that has only given up one score all year. Cindy Howard and Linda Laney lead the defensive charge with Judy Maas and Diane Hollister at linebacker.

The Strapp features halfback

Judy Sanders, an amazing runner who could probably do very well in men's intramurals. Miss Sanders personally accounted for the 21-7 victory over the Pi Phis by scoring 19 of the points. Quarterback Peggy Ertelson heads the rest of this outstanding team, which has only seven players. All the girls go both ways in this day of platoons, and it's worked pretty well so far as The Strapp has outscored the opposition 44-13 in five games.

DG coaches Bruce Smith and Scott McClure and Strapp coaches Dave Lewis and Dick Rehmann all expressed great confidence in their teams and are looking for a triumph this afternoon.

V-Ball Bash Opened To All Students

All students are invited to attend the '68 Volleyball Banquet Sunday at 8 p.m. at Joe's Cafe on State Street, Santa Barbara.

It will be a fine opportunity for the students to pay tribute to the team, which finished third in the nation this year. It will also give students the opportunity to pay tribute and say farewell to Berg, the personable young coach who has done so much to improve Gaucho volleyball in the last several years, who is now leaving UCSB for other teaching endeavors.

IM Softball Today

First round playoffs for the intramural softball championship will be played today. At 4 and 5:30 p.m. the best teams around will be playing, so come out and see them. They'll be glad you did.

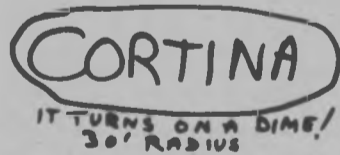


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Lack of Interest Shown In Use of Fee Increase

Students voted in favor of an A.S. fee increase, but, according to Phil Pennypacker, few people seem interested in how it will be used.

Pennypacker is the head of the President's Joint Council--Commission on Fee Increase. The group has met the last two Mondays to discuss the allocation of the additional \$33,000 A.S. will collect next year.

"A few really dedicated people showed up," stated Pennypacker. The group tentatively chose five projects worthy to receive the new funds.

EOP RECEIVES FUNDS

Foremost recipient is the Educational Opportunities Program. "Most of it (the money) will go to EOP," Pennypacker explained, "because they will get matching funds from the Federal government and the Regents."

Other probable beneficiaries include United Mexican American Students, the Indian project, and Community Aid Board,

plus a food and clothing drive for underprivileged school children initiated and sponsored by students from Anacapa Hall.

"We are leaving money in reserve," revealed Pennypacker, "in case Harambee, the Black Student Union, or similar groups want to hold projects next year."

Once the Commission has finished its deliberations, its conclusions will be sent to Leg Council for final approval.



JIM D. MORELAN

Davis Gets Cold Shoulder

(Continued from p. 1)

taken as inflammatory by that administration. This information, conveyed to the Santa Barbara administration, was responsible for some of the atmosphere of secrecy and tension which was generated.

The outside press also did their part in fomenting this feeling; Associated Press, as well as several Los Angeles television stations made a point of emphasizing the presence of armed guards and the fact that the Regents were meeting on the fifth floor of the Administration Building. Experienced observers noted that these are the usual measures taken during Regents meetings at Santa Barbara.

Inevitably, somebody brought up the comparison between the presence of the Davis students and the Santa Barbara use of the Davis campus as a stopping off point on the March to Sacramento last year.

WHO'S RIGHT THIS TIME?

Davis students were the first to point this out, "Now I know how you guys felt last year," one ironically noted. "Then we thought Santa Barbara was going to ruin our march, and now you're afraid that we're going to threaten your EOP program. I wonder just who is right this time."

Several leaders (primarily from Santa Barbara) noted that there was a big difference in the two situations. When the marchers from this campus went to Sacramento, they only stopped at Davis; when Davis students came here, they were using this campus as the base of operations from which they intended to demonstrate their concern.

The Regents reacted as most expected them to. Taking their cue from U.C. President Charles Hitch's Special Report on Urban Crises, the board decided to incorporate at least in spirit, the proposals of both groups.

There was some confusion among the student leaders about their satisfaction, or lack of satisfaction, with the actions of the Regents.

Charles Irby of MLKC, bitterly acknowledging that the Regents had essentially rejected their proposals, declared, "At Davis we have action, but at Santa Barbara all you do is talk, talk, talk." On the other hand, Davis A.S. President Steve Woodside intimated that he was pleased with the outcome, stating that "some of them (the Regents) still understand what we're talking about."

ASUCSB President Greg Stamos admitted that the Regents did not adopt the measures Santa Barbara wanted, but he agreed that the action they did take was an important first step.

Bishop stated later in the day that "what was most important was a commitment to the ideal." In that measure, the students from Davis appear to have succeeded.

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